The Churches
News, sermon topics and hours of worship of Washington churches of all denominations—presented in compact form on Page 11.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy.
Tomorrow—Rain and colder.
Yesterday—High, 46; low, 30.
Details on Page 32.

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23,000 Vote To Bolt P.R.R. Union Body, Labor Says

Decision of Workers to Affiliate Called Blow at Company Group.

117,000 in Canada Prepare to Strike

Remington Rand President Accepts Perkins Bid to Meet Here.

The Labor Situation.

A blow to the company union system was seen in the decision of 23,000 Pennsylvania Railroad employes to quit the company union and join the Maintenance of Way Brotherhood en masse.

All railroad brotherhood men in Canada, numbering 117,000, were reported to have voted almost 100 per cent to strike.

Gov. Frank Murphy stepped into the troubled Michigan labor picture with a call for a conference to insure industrial peace throughout the State, while General Motors and United Automobile Workers reached final settlement of issues remaining from the recent automotive strike. Story, Page 3.

To Join M. W. B.

Decision of 23,000 Pennsylvania Railroad employes to affiliate with the Maintenance of Way Brotherhood, one of the strong railroad brotherhoods independent both of the John L. Lewis and William Green organizations, was reported here yesterday in union circles in what they termed "another blow at company unionism."

These workers have for some years belonged to the railroad's "dual union" organization, with which the Pennsylvania has dealt in its labor bargaining. The "dual union" is called by organized labor a company union.

"Affiliation of the Pennsylvania maintenance of way employes with the brotherhood will take place at the earliest date when formal action can be taken by the brotherhood," said a railroad labor official here yesterday. He was frankly elated at the successful termination to the long campaign to align these workers with organized labor ranks.

"This is definitely a severe blow at company unionism."

For many years the brotherhood has sought to bring these 23,000 employes into its ranks, a campaign which succeeded at a meeting in Pittsburgh this week, labor circles here were informed yesterday. At this meeting the Pennsylvania employes voted heavily in favor of abandonment of the dual union, it was reported. Fred H. Filjzodal is president of the brotherhood.

Coincidental with this information was word from Canada to the effect that 117,000 Dominion railroad employes had voted almost unanimously to strike for restoration of all of a 15 per cent wage reduction imposed during the depression.

Canada Calls Parley.

Canadian government officials have called representatives of labor and management of the roads to a conference in the immediate future, in an effort to head off the walkout, these reports added. But 5 per cent of the depression cut has been restored in Canada, whereas American railroad men took only a 10 per cent slash at that time and since have received increases to bring their pay to pre-depression levels.

Meanwhile, in this country representatives of both management and the unions prepared for conferences to negotiate the demand made two weeks ago by all the major railroad brotherhoods for a 20 per cent increase in wages.

On another field of labor trouble, James H. Rand, jr., president of Remington Rand Inc., accepted the invitation of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to confer with her here Thursday on labor difficulties reported still prevailing in plants of the company in three States.

On Thursday Miss Perkins had made public a letter she had sent to Rand asking him to meet her here, and using news channels to reach him because her assistants had been unable to locate him at his offices.

Yesterday S. M. Knapp, executive vice president of the company, wired the Secretary that Rand would be present Thursday.

POST BAZOOKA CONTEST

TODAY
8:30 A. M.

Boys and Girls Invited
No Admission

PALACE THEATER

U. S. Bond Prices Sag in Wave Of Selling Laid to 'Tipsters'

Corporate Issues Also Dip Under Heavy Pressure on Exchange; Officials Undisturbed With Securities Above Par.

By William V. Nessly.

A wave of selling of United States Government bonds on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, liquidation which forced down prices substantially, was attributed by officials here last night to the work of "tipsters" and "manipulators." Officials looked upon the heavy selling as a temporary splurge, giving no cause for uneasiness, and emphasized the Government is adequately prepared to stop any such movement should it show signs of continuing.

In the heaviest trading in more than 16 years, Government issues recorded losses ranging from $1.27 to $8.20 per $1,000 face value. The movement also involved high grade corporate issues, which had declines of from about $1.25 to $17.50 per $1,000 face value. Trading in Government issues totaled $23,450,000, as compared with aggregate sales of $34,960,000 in all divisions of the market. In addition, there was heavy selling in the "over-the-counter" market.

Predictions of "tight money" by "dopesters" were charged here with the greatest share of the responsibility for the break. For some time there have been forecasts, sincere or otherwise, it was said, that tighter money, with accompanying higher interest rates, was i nthe offing, resulting in a tendency to sell the low-interest Government issues which have marked the present Administration's financing operations.

It was pointed out that such a development would be directly contrary to the Federal Reserve system's declared policy of "easy money," and that there has been no tendency to alter that policy.

In some circles the view was expressed that the need for making heavy income tax payments by Monday might have led to some of the selling, since it would tend to reduce reserves.

Another report, classified as bearish propaganda, has dealt with the

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

$2,200 Verdict Won by Waiter In Thaw Action

Jury Out but 40 Minutes; Counsel for Virginian to Ask New Trial.

Another chapter in Harry K. Thaw's hectic career was closed yesterday when a District court jury awarded Paul Jaeck, Shoreham head waiter, $2,200 in his $10,000 damage suit against the millionaire.

After deliberating 40 minutes, the jury reported its decision to Justice Jesse C. Adkins that Thaw should pay Jaeck $200 as compensation and $2,000 as punitive damage. Christopher B. Garnett, counsel for Thaw, said he would file a motion for a new trial.

The verdict ended the trial that began Thursday morning when Jaeck took the stand and testified that Thaw struck him in the eye with his fist, in which he held a lighted cigarette, on January 3, 1935.

At the final session yesterday, Lewis T. Monahan, auditor at the Shoreham, and Miss Anna Gass, former cashier, were questioned as to whether records torn from account books at the hotel were authentic. Both Monahan and Miss Gass said they were. The records were introduced as evidence that Thaw's bill was $57.50 on the evening in question, instead of "about $80," which was the sum named by two witnesses for the defense.

Tell About Dance.

The suit, filed by John J. Sirica and Thomas C. Scalley, attorneys, in October, 1935, claimed that Jaeck suffered serious injuries to his eyes and was humiliated and disgraced by his treatment from Thaw.

According to his testimony, he made a special trip to the Capital January 3, 1935, in order to be host at a dinner-party for eight guests at the Shoreham in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Sladdin, who at that time were living in Washington.

Accounts of Thaw's behavior that evening varied widely. Witnesses for Jaeck testified Thaw tried a "solo" dance, and then, in an outburst of exuberance, attempted to dance with many of the hotel's patrons. Witnesses for the defense emphatically denied that Thaw left his table to dance at any time during the evening. They also declared that the accused did not strike the Swiss waiter in the eye, or inflict any blow on him at all.

Thaw was in the headlines almost constantly from 1906, when he killed Stanford White, noted architect, until he became a resident of Virginia several years ago.

D. C. Teleflash Head Arrested; Refuses to Talk

Garnett Orders Seizure on Gaming Law Charge; $2,000 Bond Set.

Picture on Page 7.

Leonard J. Matusky, 35, who, police say, is manager of the Washington branch of Teleflash Loudspeaker Corporation, Nation-wide sports information service, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of conspiring to evade gaming laws.

The arrest was made at the court house after Matusky had been summoned from the offices of the firm at 1333 G street northwest. Matusky, who told police he lived in Baltimore, was removed to the First Precinct Station, where he was booked. He was later taken to police headquarters. His bond was set at $2,000.

Garnett Orders Arrest.

Lieut. George Little, head of the police vice squad and one of the arresting officers, said the arrest of Matusky was an aftermath of the investigation of William Dietz's Telecast Co., which led to Dietz's arrest last Saturday.

Meanwhile, an investigation into the source of the leak which partially crippled Wednesday's gaming raids was still in progress. Judge John P. McMahon, of Police Court, who launched the investigation, said yesterday he had no statement for publication until the inquiry is finished.

Evidence secured in wire-tapping during the Telecast investigation also was said to have played a part in Garnett's ordering Matusky's arrest, Lieut. Little said.

Arraignment Today.

Questioned last night while he was being held at headquarters, Matusky said: "Don't ask me a lot of questions, because I won't answer them."

Matusky will be arraigned at 10 a. m., today, before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

The Teleflash Loudspeaker Service is a national firm controlled by interests, which publish racing information newspapers. The service is an announcement of race and other sporting event results over direct wires to loudspeakers in restaurants and other establishments.

Teleflash is a business rival of Telecast, Dietz's firm, which furnished a similar service but is only local. There have been reports of a "war" for business between the two organizations.

Watch Your Step—And Live!

★ ★ ★ ★

War Begun on 'Traffic Cheats;' Jury Clears Death-Car Driver

By Howard F. Wentworth.

(Winner of first prize in the Nation-wide C. I. T. Safety Contest with his 1936 series appearing in The Post.)

As Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer opened his campaign against "traffic cheaters" yesterday, a captain in the United States Army Reserve Corps, accused at a coroner's inquest of drinking from a liquor bottle while driving his car, was exonerated of blame in the death of Frank L. Perry, 49, the city's thirty-fifth traffic victim.

The jury's verdict carried no reprimand or comment against Capt. John C. Meadows, 31, attached to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Perry, the coroner's jury was told, was crossing on a crosswalk at Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest Wednesday night.

In charging the jury after testimony was heard, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald stressed the traffic regulation governing pedestrian right-of-way at crosswalks and uncontrolled intersections.

Second Driver Exonerated.

The jury's verdict also exonerated Joseph L. Avery, 22, 210 Webster street northwest, whose car ran over Perry after he was struck down. Avery said he failed to see the man's prostrate form in the street.

Occupants of Capt. Meadows' car, including another Reserve Corps officer Capt. L. T. Rogers, also of Fort Belvoir—admitted under questioning that a pint bottle of liquor was passed around while the car was in motion.

Traffic at the intersection was heavy, it was testified, and it was snowing. A woman occupant of the Meadows machine told the coroner the driver failed to stop while drinking from the bottle. Each passenger—four including Capt. Meadows—had two drinks before adjourning to a downtown restaurant for cocktails, the jury was told.

Drank Coffee, Tomato Juice.

It was more than an hour after the mishap that Capt. Meadows, accompanied by Marshall Oliver, 38, a taxi driver, appeared at the First Precinct station to "report an accident," testimony showed.

It was further testified that Capt. Meadows consumed five cups of black coffee, a quantity of tomato juice and ate some garlic before reporting to police.

Questioned about Capt. Meadows' condition, Detective Sergt. William Liverman, of the homicide squad, who investigated the accident, said: "You could tell he had been drinking by his conversation and breath—although he didn't stagger."

Oliver, the taxi driver, said he saw Perry step into the street as Meadows' car approached. He was looking away from oncoming traffic, Oliver said, "and it looked to

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Neutral Bill's Critics Scored By Sponsor

Security Board Employe Union Calls Measure 'Pro-Fascist.'

Members Deserve to Be Fired, McReynolds Says in House Debate.

By Sidney Olson.

Flourishing a telegram from the Social Security Board employes' union which protested against the House neutrality bill, Chairman Sam D. McReynolds, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, shouted yesterday in debate: "They ought to be fired!"

McReynolds went on: "If that's what civil service is, we'd better get 'em all out of civil service.

"I'm not objecting to American citizens protesting legislation, but when we have men in the Government departments who undertake to dictate to the members of the House about legislation that doesn't concern them, they ought to be fired."

Says "More Rules" Needed.

Representative Dewey Johnson (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, asserted the employes were American citizens and had a legitimate right to protest any bill they saw fit to protest. Speaker Bankhead rapped Johnson as out of order.

McReynolds said he had called up the Civil Service Commission to find out what the rules were against such action, but had been informed there were no rules in that connection.

He said: "If that is what your merit system means, you had better draw up some more rules."

The union's telegram had protested the bill as "pro-Fascist and contrary to American traditions."

The union, with a membership of about 500, is one of five formerly affiliated with the American Federation of Government Employes whose temporary charters were withdrawn at the convention last autumn.

Vote Due Wednesday.

With ten hours of debate scheduled before consideration of amendments begins, it appeared yesterday the final vote on the measure will not be reached until Wednesday of next week at the earliest.

In opening debate, Representative John O'Connor, Democrat, New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee, raised the question of whether it would not "be better to extend the existing neutrality legislation." O'Connor advised deliberate consideration of the measure, noting that while "the word 'neutrality' has been much-mouthed," the determination of its exact meaning is difficult.

The burly New Yorker asked the House to study the proposal carefully to see if the traditional freedom-of-the-seas policy was not being abandoned; to discover if the measure were an Administration bill; to weigh the possibility that the cash-and-carry features might throw millions of Americans out of work and make American ships "lie idle in our ports," in event of war; to see if selfish or alien interests were served by the bill, and to note whether it fixed by law an Anglo-American alliance through England's domination of the seas.

McReynolds argued during his time allowance for cash-and-carry

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Three-Alarm Fire Damages Buildings In D.C. Navy Yard

A three-alarm fire in the Washington Navy Yard last night damaged two buildings, those housing the school for deep-sea diving and for experiments on model ships. Twelve fire companies and the tug Firefighter fought the blaze for more than two hours.

Coxswain John Leonard, on the deep-sea diving boat Crilley, discovered the fire and turned in an alarm, which brought out the yard's fire company. By this time, however, the blaze had gained such headway that city apparatus was summoned.

Commander E. L. Woodside, planning officer, said the fire apparently started in a box of cleaning rags in the diving school building and then spread to the experimental boat building. He said he could make no estimate of the damage. Both buildings were regarded as obsolete.

Hundreds of persons, attracted by the fire, gathered outside the navy yard gates.

Lord Tweedsmuir, Wife Coming Here

Ottawa, March 12 (Canadian Press).—Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, and Lady Tweedsmuir will go to Washington March 30 at the invitation of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the department of external affairs announced tonight.

Arriving in Washington on the afternoon of March 30, they will be guests at the White House overnight and will return to Canada on the night of April 1.

Canadian Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King went to Washington last week at President Roosevelt's invitation and discussed with him matters of mutual interest to Canada and the United States. MacKenzie King at present is vacationing at an Atlantic Coast resort.

Lord Tweedsmuir's visit will be the first ever made officially by a Canadian Governor-General to the President of the United States.

Wheeler Cites Roosevelt Book As Opposing Court Increases; Three Senators Attack Plan

Burke, Copeland, Walsh Fear Ruin at N. Y. Mass Meeting.

Precedent Called Menace to Liberty

Republic's 'Rendezvous With Death' Stressed by Nebraskan.

Excerpts of addresses by Senator Norris and Senator Walsh for and against the proposed Supreme Court changes are on Page 6.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 12.—In speeches described as an answer to President Roosevelt's "fireside chat" on his court proposal, three Democratic Senators tonight assailed the plan as a dangerous and unnecessary move.

The speakers were Senators Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska; Royal S. Copeland, of New York, and David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts. Speaking at a mass meeting in Carnegie Hall, they addressed the Nation over a coast-to-coast broadcast.

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, originally was scheduled to speak, but could not be present.

End of "Protection" Seen.

Senator Copeland charged the President's plan would "menace American minorities" by making the Supreme Court "a political institution."

"Everybody knows this scheme is for the purpose of nullifying recent decisions of the Supreme Court," he declared. "But if it succeeds it will make the Supreme Court a political institution, not a court of justice.

"If one Congress can do what is proposed, another Congress can add six more justices and for the same purpose, that is, to change the interpretation of the Constitution. What protection would there be for anybody in America if this sort of thing should go on?

"This would destroy the judicial branch of the Government; it would destroy the intent of the Constitution, and of course it would put in jeopardy the personal, religious, educational, social, property and political rights of every man, woman and child in America."

He said the only proper way to provide for social legislation not possible at present is by constitutional amendments.

"If there is real need for the discarded laws," he said, "let us provide for them by constitutional procedure."

Aims at States' Rights.

Senator Burke charged the President's proposal "strikes a vital blow" at States' rights, division of power into three departments, limitation of power and an independent judiciary, which he described as "four of the concepts which liberty loving Americans have considered fundamental."

Quoting President Roosevelt's acceptance speech statement that "this generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny," Burke declared:

"Every thinking man and woman in America today should realize that at this very moment we do have a rendezvous with destiny. It is no exaggeration to say that constitutional democracy in America has a rendezvous with death."

He said the President's plan is essentially that "if enough judges cannot be influenced, awed or coerced to voluntarily leave the court, then appoint a new judge to sit along side the present member and nullify his action."

Cites Roosevelt's "Guilt."

"It is my deliberate judgment," he declared, "that the President and the Congress which were responsible for so many acts which the court found it necessary to invalidate should be on the defensive. Their guilt is accentuated a thousand-fold when they attempt to shift the blame upon the one agency that steadfastly resisted having the country swept away in the undertow that meant the wreck of constitutional government."

Senator Walsh called the court proposal "ruthless sabotage of the people's rights" and "a thinly dis-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Dodd Makes Vigorous Protest To Nazis Over Press Attacks

Envoy Is Closeted With Von Neurath for 30 Minutes.

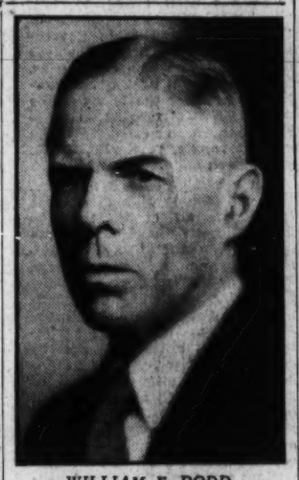
By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 12.—In vigorous and pointed words, United States Ambassador William E. Dodd made representations to the German foreign office today on German press attacks that followed a recent anti-Hitler speech by New York's Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

For 30 minutes the American envoy talked with Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath and called attention to the newspaper remarks, which he regarded as "beclouding German-American relations."

The substance of the Ambassador's "oral representations," a highly informed source said, was that his government "was unable to account for the newspaper statements regarded as vituperative and unfounded, and as attacks upon American womanhood and American institutions."

Further, this reliable informant asserted, the Ambassador indicated his government felt that the language of the German press "was probably unparalleled in its coarse and indecent character and was staggering and shocking to all decent minds; that there was no provocation which would justify it."



WILLIAM E. DODD.

Dodd remarked after his audience:

"We accompanied the delivery of our instructions with a verbal expose of what the attacks mean in the way of beclouding German-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Rhodes Jury Fails to Agree, Held for Night

Guarded by Marshals; Will Resume Deliberation in Case Today.

The jury weighing the fate of Fred B. Rhodes, former president of the closed Fidelity Building and Loan Association, charged with forgery, was ordered locked up for the night by Justice Peyton Gordon after it had failed to reach a verdict in almost seven hours' deliberation.

When the ten men and two women who make up the venire informed the justice they had come to no conclusions at 9:30 last night, he sent them to a downtown hotel under guard of marshals. They will resume their deliberations at 10 o'clock today.

The former building and loan official, who has been indicted on 23 counts, is alleged to have forged the name of a Government Printing Office engraver and client of the loan association, to a withdrawal slip for $1,500.

Desire A. Irr, the plaintiff, asserted that Rhodes had been given no authority for this, although Rhodes has contended throughout the trial that he had oral permission from Irr to write the slip.

Prosecuted by Wilson.

Prosecuting Rhodes is Assistant United States Attorney John J. Wilson. Rhodes was defended by Attorneys William E. Leahy and William J. Hughes, jr.

In his instructions to the jury, Justice Gordon referred to his defense that everything he had done was for the "good of the building and loan association." He told the venire a finding that Irr suffered no loss would not excuse or exonerate the defendant.

However, he also instructed the jury that its verdict should be not guilty if it found that Rhodes had authority or had reasonable grounds to believe he had authority to sign Irr's name.

Through his defense attorneys, Rhodes contended throughout the trial, which began Monday, that the transaction was necessary to keep the institution going in the face of a fight by the Controller of Currency.

In his closing argument for Rhodes, Leahy said that "not one dollar has been lost to anyone by any bookkeeping entry so far as this evidence discloses."

One-Pound Baby Born.

New York, March 12 (AP).—A one-pound baby girl, so tiny she could be cradled in the palm of a man's hand, was given an even chance to live tonight, the daughter of Mrs. Max Post, of the Bronx.

Judge Refuses Dr. Townsend's New Trial Plea

Pension Leader Fined $100 and Given 30 Days; Appeal Pending.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., was refused a new trial in District Court yesterday, when Justice Peyton Gordon overruled a motion of defense attorneys which demanded a new trial on various grounds.

Shortly afterward, Justice Gordon sentenced the elongated leader of the $200-a-month pension plan for aged persons to 30 days in prison and a fine of $100. Over the objection of Government attorneys, he permitted Dr. Townsend to remain at liberty pending an appeal.

"Thank you, sir," said the white-haired defendant.

Says "Tide Is Turning."

Later the elderly pension leader issued a statement on behalf of his proposal for pensions of $200 for every one past 60.

"Try as they can to imprison me," he asserted, "they cannot imprison an idea."

The "tide is turning," Townsend continued.

"My 'crack-pot' idea is becoming the idea which will save America from economic serfdom and will bring happiness and prosperity to our people," he asserted.

Previous to his sentencing, Dr. Townsend had intimated he would not be seriously averse to a stay in the District Jail, because he would be free of the incessant interruptions which now interrupt his days and nights.

Charged With Contempt.

Dr. Townsend is charged with contempt of the Bell investigating committee of the House of Representatives when he walked out of the committee hearing without being excused and while committee members were clamoring for his testimony. The doctor said he had answered questions up to the point where his patience was exhausted. The charge is a misdemeanor.

The Bell committee, it was explained, was in the midst of the Townsend pension-plan investigation when the walkout occurred. Dr. Clinton Wunder and J. B. Kiefer, two Townsend aides, pleaded guilty several weeks ago to a charge of ignoring a subpena and were placed on probation.

Dr. Conant Hurt in Skiing.

Cambridge, Mass., March 12 (AP).—Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, broke his collar bone while skiing yesterday, it became known today. The accident occurred near Montpelier, Vt.

Montana Senator Leads Foes of Change in Senate Fight.

Speaks as Norris Demands 'Remedy'

La Follette Backs Westerner in Criticism of High Bench.

For an interesting viewpoint on the underlying factors in the Supreme Court controversy read Franklyn Waltman's Politics and People—Page 2.

By Robert C. Albright.

After three days of Administration testimony for the President's court program, the opposition struck back in the Senate yesterday with arguments used by "a high authority" in 1933 against general enlargement of the Federal judiciary.

Quoting from a book, but at first concealing its identity, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat, announced his hearty agreement that "to add new judges or new courts * * * merely aggravates the complaint."

Then Wheeler disclosed the "authority" he was quoting was President Roosevelt and his book, "Looking Forward," published four years ago in March, 1933.

Wheeler timed his speech to follow an address in the Senate by Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Independent, urging steps be taken to remedy the present "intolerable situation," but mentioning the President's court program only as one of several possible legislative amendment remedies.

Devaney Supports Plan.

Norris and Wheeler spoke after Judge John P. Devaney, former chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court and now president of the new National Lawyers Guild, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee in support of the President's court plan.

As three Senate opponents of the court plan took trains for New York for last night's Carnegie Hall assault on the judiciary program, Wheeler rose in the Senate.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., Wisconsin Progressive, had just finished backing up the Norris speech with citations from Chief Justice Hughes' lectures holding legislation should be held invalid by the courts only in "clear cases."

"I want to quote from a far greater authority," said the Montanan, and began reading the following excerpt from a book he had been lightly fingering:

"The only way to attack the problem is by rigorous application of judicial efficiency.

"In the face of this congestion the remedy commonly proposed is to add new judges or new courts, but it will readily be seen that if the problem is what I have stated it to be such a so-called remedy merely aggrevates the complaint. There are of course legitimate demands for additional judicial manpower in sections where the population has grown rapidly. But it is easy to see that to apply this remedy in all cases is to add to the ravages of the disease, to contribute to the confusion, and what is profoundly important at this time, to burden still further an already seriously embarrassed taxpayer."

Hides Writer's Identity.

Still Wheeler had not disclosed the name of his "authority." Senators listened attentively, as he continued reading:

"With taxes mounting in all the subdivisions of government, the time has come for a veritable searching of heart with regard to the cost of the public service, and new demands should be most carefully scrutinized in the light of this problem of dollars and cents."

The President's statement quoted by Wheeler appears on page 195 of "Looking Forward." It had reference to the law's "injustices, delays and costs," rather than to the Supreme Court problem now facing the Administration. The President was urging "speedy and efficient" justice, and improvement in the condition of court calendars.

In commenting on the need for reform, the President further said in his book that "one of the difficulties of the past has been that attempts at reform have concerned themselves largely with the highest courts."

"These courts," the President said, "as the result of consistent efforts on the part of reformers and largely because of the generally splendid personnel of judges who have served in them, have been a credit

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Negligent Ground Operation of Radio Beam Caused Fatal Air Crash, Investigator Charges

The plane crash near Newhall, Calif., January 11, which killed Explorer Martin Johnson and four others, was due to the "unwarranted failure" of a localizer radio-beam, deliberately shut off for two minutes just before the crash, according to a minority report of the coroner's jury, made public here last night.

The report, signed by Lasher B. Gallagher, Los Angeles attorney and holder of a private pilot's license, was made January 25, but did not receive public attention until yesterday here in Washington, where it is on file.

Although the eight signers of the majority report failed to assign blame for the crash to any one, Gallagher stated "the accident was proximately caused by negligence on the part of two entities"—improper plane dispatching by Western Air Express, owner of the plane, and radio station KBLA, a privately-owned and operated range beacon station at Union Air Terminal, which allegedly stopped sending signals to the plane about 2 minutes before the crash.

The station, according to Gallagher, resumed contact with the plane only ten seconds before the actual crack up. KBLA, Gallagher added, stopped broadcasting to the pilot, W. W. Lewis, in order to engage in radio conversation with a plane already on the ground at Union Air Terminal.

Although the other eight members of the jury totally absolved the pilot and Western Air Express, and stated the deaths were purely "accidental," Gallagher's report was substantiated by two other sources. Pilot Lewis, who survived the crash, has stated the all-important localizer beam "never came in."

In addition, experts at the California Institute of Technology have listed four likely causes of the accident, basing their impressions on newspaper accounts. One of the possible causes was "failure of the pilot to obtain an answer to his radio appeal for directions."

Bureau of Air Commerce officials last night had no comment to make on the Gallagher statement, inas-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

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Madrid Police Break Fascist Ring in Capital

Commander of Americans in Loyalist Ranks Sent to Hospital.

Madrid, March 12. — Police rounded up members of an alleged Fascist "Fifth Column" tonight after announcing they had broken a ring planning assassinations, kidnapings and sabotage to disrupt the capital's defenses.

The leader of the organization, charged with having operated inside the city in collusion with trusted officials, was said to be Exuperio Munoz Gonzalez, a sympathizer with insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

More than 30 members, including several women and five policemen, were arrested as police squadrons raided asserted hiding places.

Government officials said the "Fifth Column" possessed "veritable arsenals" of munitions and had planned, among other disruptive devices, to kidnap Gen. Jose Miaja, commander of all government troops in central Spain.

Artillery Duel.

The disclosures came as insurgent shells burst in downtown Madrid in a prolonged artillery duel and as reports came back from the embattled Guadalajara front that the defense line northeast of the city was holding Trijueque, about 44 miles distant.

An Italian officer, who said he was Lieut. Gaetano Borusi, a Fascist and officer of the regular Italian army, told newspapermen that Italian forces were supporting Gen. Franco and were confident of establishing Fascist rule in Spain by spring.

The officer, said by government commanders to have been captured on the Guadalajara front, declared his purpose in Spain was "to put an end to the reds."

The government, which has accused Germany and Italy of waging an undeclared war against Spain, said Italian prisoners of war had told defense officers they believed between 40,000 and 50,000 of their countrymen were fighting with the insurgents in Spain.

Government commanders, after questioning other prisoners, said some had put the total as high as 80,000 Italians and 40,000 Germans.

The heaviest fighting, communiques said, was concentrated on the main Guadalajara highroad where both government and insurgent warplanes kept up almost incessant bombing and machine-gunning of opposing lines.

(Robert Meriman, a Californian and commander of the "Abraham Lincoln" battalion in the government's international column, has been sent to a hospital with a bullet in his shoulder and his left arm splintered by shrapnel, it was announced at Valencia.

Battalion of Americans.

(Meriman, a former economics instructor at the University of California who had been in Europe two years on a scholarship, was said to have come to Spain to take command of the battalion, composed of Americans.

(The United States embassy said heavy casualties were inflicted on the force last month in the Jarama valley and many of the wounded were moved to hospitals after being treated at a base hospital headed by Dr. Edward Barsky, of New York.

(They said they had no exact figures of the numbers wounded but that two Americans, whose names were not disclosed, have asked to be repatriated.

(Three hundred insurgents, besieged for months in a mountain sanctuary near Andujar, were beaten off by government militiamen in a futile raid on a food depot where, in desperation, they had sought to get food for their starving wives and children.)

British Stand Reported.

Paris, March 12 (U.P.).—Rebel General Francisco Franco has obtained Great Britain's approval of a plan to make himself regent of Spain and establish a military dictatorship should the rebels win the Spanish civil war, high diplomatic sources said tonight.

Anticipating the early fall of Madrid, Franco was reported ready to govern until a plebiscite decides proposals to restore the monarchy.

27 Nations Sign Pact.

London, March 12 (AP).—In joint action unprecedented in European history, 27 nations agreed finally tonight to minute details of a plan to enforce their pledges to keep "hands off Spain."

A sea patrol, drawing a cordon of warships of neutrality powers about the Iberian Peninsula, was ordered by the European non-intervention committee to begin its work tomorrow.

A week or more would be required, the committee believed, to install land observers on the Franco-Spanish and the Portuguese-Spanish frontiers to halt the flow of arms and men to Spain.

Politics and People

Centralization of Power in U. S. Held Road to Oligarchy in Address of Greatly Admired Political Authority.

By Franklyn Waltman

FREQUENTLY one's most cherished thoughts are far better expressed by someone else. While looking through a file of old papers the other day I came across these sensible and very illuminating remarks regarding the Constitution, judicial interpretation and States' rights. They are from the pen of a man whose political career dates back many years and whose political sagacity is greatly admired.

WALTMAN.

This authority says:

"I have been asked to talk about the respective powers of the national and State governments to rule and regulate, where one begins and the other ends. By some curious twist of the public mind, under the terms 'home rule' or States' rights this problem has been considered by many to apply, primarily, to the prohibition issue.

"As a matter of fact and law, the governing rights of the States are all of those which have not been surrendered to the national Government by the Constitution or its amendments. Wisely or unwisely, people know that under the eighteenth amendment Congress has been given the right to legislate on this particular subject, but this is not the case in the matter of a great number of other vital problems of government, such as the conduct of public utilities, of banks, of insurance, of business, of agriculture, of education, of social welfare and of a dozen other important features. In these Washington must not be encouraged to interfere.

"The proper relations between the Government of the United States and the governments of the separate States thereof depend entirely, in their legal aspects, on what powers have been voluntarily ceded to the central government by the States themselves. What these powers of government are is contained in our national Constitution, either by direct language, by judicial interpretation thereof during many years, or by implication so plain as to have been recognized by the people generally.

"The United States Constitution has proved itself the most marvelously elastic compilation of rules of government ever written. Drawn up at a time when the population of this country was practically confined to a fringe along our Atlantic Coast, combining into one Nation for the first time scattered and feeble States, newly released from the autocratic control of the English government, its preparation involved innumerable compromises between the different Commonwealths. Fortunately for the stability of our Nation, it was already apparent that the vastness of our territory presented geographical and climatic differences which gave to the States wide differences in the nature of their industry, their agriculture and their commerce.

"Already the New England States had turned toward shipping and manufacturing, while the South was devoting itself almost exclusively to the easier agriculture which a milder climate permitted. Thus already it was clear to the framers of our Constitution that the greatest possible liberty of self-government must be given to each State, and that any national Administration attempting to make all laws for the whole Nation, such as was wholly practicable in Great Britain, would inevitably result at some future time in a dissolution of the Union itself.

"The preservation of this home rule by the States is not a cry of jealous Commonwealths seeking their own aggrandizement at the expense of sister States. It is a fundamental necessity if we are to remain a truly united country. The whole success of our democracy has not been that it is a democracy wherein the will of a bare majority of the total inhabitants is imposed upon the minority, but because it has been a democracy where, through a dividing of government into units called States, the rights and interests of the minority have been respected and have always been given a voice in the control of our affairs. This is the principle on which the little State of Rhode Island is given just as large a voice in our national Senate as the great State of New York.

"The moment a mere numerical superiority by either States or voters in this country proceeds to ignore the needs and desires of the minority, and, for their own selfish purposes or advancement, hamper or oppress that minority, or debar them in any way from equal privileges and equal rights—that moment will mark the failure of our constitutional system.

"For this reason a proper understanding of the fundamental powers of the States is very necessary and important. There are already, I am sorry to say, danger signals flying. A lack of study and knowledge of the matter of the sovereign power of the people through State government has led us to drift insensibly toward that dangerous disregard of minority needs which marks the beginning of autocracy. Let us not forget that there can be an autocracy of special classes or commercial interests which is utterly incompatible with a real democracy whose boasted motto is 'of the people, by the people, and for the people.' Already the more thinly populated districts of the West are bitterly complaining that rich and powerful industrial interests of the East have shaped the course of government to selfish advantage.

"The doctrine of regulation and legislation by 'master minds' in whose judgment and will all the people may gladly and quietly acquiesce, has been too glaringly apparent at Washington during these last ten years. Were it possible to find 'master minds' so unselfish, so willing to decide unhesitatingly against their own personal interests or private prejudices, men almost god-like in their ability to hold the scales of justice with an even hand—such a government might be to the interest of the country, but there are none such on our political horizon, and we cannot expect a complete reversal of all the teachings of history.

"Now, to bring about government by oligarchy—masquerading as democracy—it is fundamentally essential that practically all authority and control be centralized in our National Government. The individual sovereignty of our States must first be destroyed, except in mere minor matters of legislation. We are safe from the danger of any such departure from the principles on which this country was founded just so long as the individual home rule of the States is scrupulously preserved and fought for whenever they seem in danger.

"Thus, it will be seen that this home rule is a most important thing—the most vital thing—if we are to continue along the course on which we have so far progressed with such unprecedented success.

* * *

"Now, what are the powers delegated to the United States by the Constitution? First of all, the national Government is entrusted with the duty of protecting any or all States from the danger of invasion or conquest by foreign powers by sea or land, and in return the States surrender the right to engage in any private wars of their own. This involves, of course, the creation of the Army and the Navy and the right to enroll citizens of any State in time of need. Next is given the treaty-making power and the sole right of all intercourse with foreign states; the issuing of money and its protection from counterfeiting. The regulation of weights and measures so as to be uniform; the entire control and regulation of commerce with foreign nations and among the several States; the protection of patents and copyrights; the erection of minor Federal tribunals throughout the country and the establishment of postoffices are specifically enumerated. The power to collect taxes, duties and imposts to pay the debts for the common defense and general welfare of the country is also given to the United States Congress as the law-making body of the Nation.

* * *

"On such a small foundation have we erected the whole enormous fabric of Federal Government which costs us now $3,500,000,000 every year, and if we do not halt this steady process of building commissions and regulatory bodies and special legislation like huge inverted pyramids over every one of the simple, constitutional provisions, we will soon be spending many billions of dollars more.

"A few additional powers have been granted to the Federal Government by subsequent amendments, slavery has been prohibited; all citizens, including women, given the franchise; the right to levy taxes on incomes, and the famous eighteenth amendment regarding intoxicating liquors practically cover these later changes.

"So much for what may be called the 'legal' side of national versus State sovereignty. But what are the underlying principles on which this Government is founded? First and foremost, the new thought that every citizen was entitled to live his own life in his own way so long as his conduct did not injure any of his fellow men. This was to be a new Land of Promise where a man could worship God in the way he saw fit; where he could rise by industry, by thrift, by intelligence, to the highest places in the Commonwealth, secure from tyranny, secure from injustice—a free agent—the maker or the destroyer of his own destiny.

"But the minute a man or any collection of men sought to achieve power or wealth by crowding others off the path of progress, by using their strength, individually or collectively, to force the weak to the wall, that moment the whole power of government, backed, as is every edict of the Government, by the entire Army and Navy of the United States, was pledged to make progress through tyranny or oppression impossible.

"On this sure foundation of the protection of the weak against the strong, stone by stone, our entire edifice of government has been erected. As the individual is protected from possible oppression by his neighbors, so the smallest political unit, the town, is, in theory at least, allowed to manage its own affairs, secure from undue interference by the large unit of the county, which, in turn, is protected from mischievous meddling by the State.

"This is what we call the doctrine of 'home rule,' and the whole spirit and intent of the Constitution is to carry this great principle into the relations between the national Government and the government of the States.

* * *

"Remembering that the mining States of the Rockies, the fertile savannahs of the South, the prairies of the West, and the rocky soil of the New England States created many problems, introduced many factors in each locality which have no existence in others, it is obvious that almost every new or old problem of government must be solved, if it is to be solved to the satisfaction of the people of the whole country, by each State in its own way.

"There are many glaring examples of where exclusive Federal control is manifestly against the scheme and intent of our Constitution.

"It is, to me, unfortunate that under a clause in our Constitution, itself primarily intended for an entirely different purpose, our Federal courts have been made a refuge by those who seek to evade the mandates of the State judiciary.

"I think if we understand what I have tried to make clear tonight as to the fundamental principles on which our Government is built, and what the underlying idea of the relations between individuals and States and States and the national Government should be, we can all of us reason for ourselves what should be the proper course in regard to Federal legislation on any of the questions of the day."

* * *

The author of these very sensible observations was Franklin Delano Roosevelt, former Governor of New York and now President of the United States, in a Nation-wide radio address March 2, 1930. Needless to say, those parts of the address omitted in no way change the sense of the speech.

Colony Return To Reich Called Peril to France

Military Reasons Declared Behind Restoration of African Areas.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 12.—French army experts declared today Germany wants her formal colonial possessions restored for military rather than economic, reasons.

These military officials asserted cession of Togo and Cameroon in Africa, now held by France, to Germany would give the Reich power to cut all communications between Southern, Eastern and Central Africa and western Europe.

Gen. Jean Tilho, noted colonial warrior and long-time head of the French army's geographic services, said return of Togo and Cameroon to the Reich would be a "deadly and irreparable danger for French and British African possessions.

"The abandonment of Cameroon, especially, to Germany would increase the risks of war," he said, "and make Franco-British military operations much more difficult."

The government announced that Gen. Victor Denain, inspector-general of French overseas aviation, had completed a tour of France's African possessions. This survey was described as being in line with the French government's policy to keep its colonial defenses strong.

Military authorities also pointed to the visit of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy to his African colony of Libya as evidence of the strategical importance Il Duce attaches to that possession.

Gen. Tilho pointed out Cameroon stretches from the Atlantic coast northward to a point a little more than 600 miles from Italy's colony of Libya on the Mediterranean.

He declared that with Italy as an ally, Germany could cut all land communications from French East Africa to the southern part of Algeria, in the event of war, and it would be easy for Italian troops to join Germans to close the gap between Cameroon and Libya, thereby cutting Africa in two parts.

Tilho said German use of Cameroon as a naval base, with well-protected ports in the Gulf of Guinea, would allow the Germans to cut French maritime communications throughout the South Atlantic, forcing France to keep thousands of men to fight in Africa who would otherwise be transported to the European fronts.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 2:20 p. m. until noon Monday.

Heard Senator Green (Democrat), of Rhode Island, discuss "gerrymandering" in Rhode Island.

Heard Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, discuss court reorganization.

Judiciary Committee continued hearings on court-reorganization proposal.

Appropriations Committee considered Navy supply bill.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5 p. m. until noon Monday.

Debated permanent neutrality bill.

Agriculture Committee considered farm-tenant bill.

TODAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Finance Committee considers hot oil bill.

House.

Not in session.

Judiciary sub-committee considers minor bills.

Air Crash Blamed On Beam's Failure

Continued from Page 1.

much as they are now working on an official report of the accident. The report will not be finished for some time, since it is the fourth of a series of crashes yet to be explained. It is believed, however, that blame for the crash will be assigned to "turbulent wind conditions."

Insufficient Weather Data.

In placing the blame on Western Air Express for improper dispatching of the plane, Gallagher contended the pilot had not been given sufficient data on weather conditions. He wrote:

"The pilot depends absolutely upon the information which is transmitted to him with reference to the possible weather conditions by the dispatcher employed by the company. The lives and safety of the passengers depend to a great extent upon the ability of the dispatcher to properly understand and draw the proper conclusions from approved transmitted weather data. I find that Western Air Express failed to have such a dispatcher in its employ."

In his second indictment, Gallagher contended KBLA had full knowledge of the exact flight plans Lewis would follow in that immediate vicinity, as prescribed by the Bureau of Air Commerce. The report stated:

"I find that with full knowledge of this intended procedure on the part of the pilot . . . and with full knowledge of almost the exact time when said localizer beam would be required by the pilot in order to other occupants in said airplane, other occupants in said airplant, KBLA, nevertheless, intentionally engaged in telephone conversations over KBLA with the pilot of an airplane then on the ground at Union Air Terminal, and that said conversation totally obliterated and took off the air said localizer beam upon which said Pilot Lewis had a right to depend, and that for a time approximately 2 minutes after Pilot Lewis flew south over the cone of silence at Saugus until about not to exceed 10 seconds preceding the crash said conversation continued, and the pilot was at the mercy of the elements, including turbulent air, icing conditions and probably cross-winds, which resulted in his airplane being approximatly 3 miles to the left of his intended course at the time of the crash."

After exonerating Pilot Lewis, Gallagher's report continued: "The accident would not have occurred by reason of the elements had it not been for the unskillful prognostication with reference to the weather and the unwarranted failure, under all the circumstances, to have the localizer beam available for his sole and exclusive use during the time when he would probably need it most."

Would 'Lease' Body.

Scranton, Pa., March 12 (AP).—Charles Perkins, who appeared in vaudeville and circuses as the "human pin cushion," offered today to "lease" his body to science for $4,000. Perkins said he had been unable to obtain work on the stage for 15 months.

President Knows How to Milk Cow; Is Out of Practice

President Roosevelt can milk a cow, but he's rather out of practice.

James Roosevelt, son of the President, revealed this yesterday at his first press conference at the White House. In the absence of Mr. Roosevelt and both secretaries, Stephen Early and Marvin McIntyre, James met the White House reporters and made public a letter the Chief Executive had received from two boys of Granton, N. Y., Cecil T. Francisco and Robert G. Monroe. It read:

"Dear Mr. President:

"We, that is Cecil and I, had a little dispute. He said that you never milked a cow. I said you had. I wish you would be so kind as to let us know.

"Yours very respectfully."

The reply, sent yesterday, read:

"Dear Cecil and Robert:

"The President has asked me to answer your letter of March 3 and to tell you that he has milked a cow, having learned when he was a small boy. However, he would like to emphasize that he never claimed to be an expert at it and is considerably out of practice.

"I hope this settles your little dispute and with best wishes to you both, I am, yours very sincerely,

"JAMES ROOSEVELT,
"Administrative Assistant to the President."

Oklahoman Made Youngest Jurist

Oklahoma City, March 12 (AP).—A. P. "Fish" Murrah, 33, who rode into Oklahoma City in a box car 18 years ago, became the Nation's youngest Federal judge today with "the same promise I made when I married seven years ago."

"I told her then that I'd work hard to make our married life happy and successful," the sandy-haired Irishman said, "and I make the same promise to the people of Oklahoma—I'll work hard at this business of being a Federal district judge."

Russia Plans World's Largest Printing Plant

Norwood, Mass., March 12 (AP).—Plans for establishing the largest printing plant in the world, with a capacity of 109,000,000 volumes annually, were disclosed by four representatives of the Russian government, here to inspect equipment of a local publishing company.

The Soviet plant, they said, would be established at Perm, on the Volga, with unlimited water-power immediately available and close to great virgin forests representing an almost unlimited source of paper pulp.

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French War Loan Is Oversubscribed

Paris, March 12 (AP).—The French people responded today with an almost unprecedented rush to the government's appeal for money for defense.

The treasury said it would be necessary to go back to the 1871 loan for liberation of French territory from German troops to find a parallel to the way in which the current loan was subscribed.

The office of Premier Blum said reports showed the first installment of 5,000,000,000 francs (about $225,000,000) was oversubscribed on the first day. It was announced officially that the second installment of 2,500,000,000 francs will be offered Tuesday or Thursday. The amounts represent parts of the total defense loan of 10,500,000,000 (approximately $479,850,000) authorized by Parliament.

Contractor's Wife Slain by Shotgun

Canton, Ohio, March 12 (AP).—Canton was stirred tonight over the shotgun slaying of Mrs. Rose Cable, wife of Deuber S. Cable, wealthy contractor.

A blast through the window of her suburban home killed Mrs. Cable, 47, late last night and police held a 36-year-old male relative on an open charge. He left the home shortly before the slaying. Neither Cable nor police could advance any possible motive for Mrs. Cable's slaying.

War Plan Called 'Weak' in Attack By Lloyd George

London, March 12 (AP).—David Lloyd George, Great Britain's World War prime minister, angrily attacked the government today for neglecting the "weakest link" in its war defenses, its "food front."

The 74-year-old statesman, returning to the floor of Parliament, riveted the attention of the House of Commons during a 40-minute tirade, but his voice sometimes failed to carry across the chamber.

He assailed also the "grotesque" inadequacy of the special areas bill which would allocate only $1,500,000 to depressed sections out of the $7,500,000,000 Great Britain proposes to spend on rearmament during the next five years.

"Three hundred thousand pounds for a front which nearly broke us down in the great war!" he exclaimed. "Is the government going to do anything to meet the solemnest warning we all had from that war—a food shortage?"

He appealed to the Government to put men back on the land "before it is too late."

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Fake Sweepstakes Press Is Seized

Boston, March 12 (AP).—Assistant United States Attorney Henry M. Leen today announced postal inspectors had raided a printing plant in Springfield, Mass., and seized the original plates from which millions of fake Canadian National Sweepstakes lottery tickets had been printed.

The seizing today followed the arrest in Boston yesterday of a man booked as John P. Cooley, of Longmeadow, a suburb of Springfield, on a charge of transporting lottery tickets.

United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford said a $5,000,000 lottery, drawing thousands of dollars weekly from New Englanders, had been exposed.

Lou Holtz to Marry.

New York, March 12 (AP).—Lou Holtz, star of the stage and screen, said today he is engaged to marry Phyllis Gilman, model, "probably in the autumn."

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Mussolini Honors War Hero of U. S. On Visit to Libya

Derna, Libya, March 12 (AP).—Premier Mussolini, on his first visit to Libya in ten years, arrived late today at this sunbaked city—scene of one of the most daring adventures in American history.

Making an inspection tour of the province, he came here from Tobruk, where he was welcomed officially to Italian North Africa by Marshal Italo Balbo, Governor of Libya.

Il Duce paid silent tribute to the memory of Lieut. William Eaton, of Connecticut, who with ten Americans, 38 Greeks and 400 Arabs, captured Derna 133 years ago on behalf of the United States in the conflict with Tripoli.

9 Miners Buried Alive.

Fukuoka, Japan (Saturday), March 13 (AP).—Nine miners were buried alive today by a cave-in at the colliery of the Meiji Mining Co.

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Murphy Steps Into Michigan Strike Crisis

Calls Auto Union Heads; Settlement Reached by General Motors.

By the Associated Press.

Gov. Frank Murphy stepped into Michigan's growing strike crisis last night.

Almost as the Governor summoned United Automobile Workers union leaders to his hotel, it was announced that final agreement in the General Motors dispute had been reached.

Murphy's call to the U. A. W. A. representatives came on the eve of a conference in Detroit to study the labor situation with a view to "preserving law and order and of avoiding suspension of the institutions of democratic government."

The Governor, at the suggestion of Harvey Campbell, secretary of the Detroit Board of Commerce, decided to confer today with representatives of employers and of the public "who labor."

Another meeting in Detroit today was called to complete the union's assent to the General Motors agreement which had been the subject of conferences for nearly a month. Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A., summoned about 200 delegates of local bodies.

Wyndham Mortimer, U. A. W. A. vice president, said the uniform national minimum wage rate asked by the union had been found "impossible due to the variety of businesses and conditions."

The agreement was without time limit, termination to be by 60-day written notice. It provided for "grievance procedure," prohibiting "suspensions or stoppages of work until every effort to adjust them has been exhausted in the grievance procedure, and in no case without the approval of the international officers of the union."

Union Campaign Planned.

Mortimer said the agreement was one that "while leaving much to be desired, we believe we can conscientiously recommend for acceptance by General Motors locals tomorrow."

Martin announced he had called a meeting of the U. A. W. A. national executive board at Cleveland Monday to discuss a "national campaign to consolidate and extend the gains made during and since the General Motors strike." He also announced opening of new or additional union offices in seven cities.

Negotiations for a new contract in the soft coal field took an unexpected turn with the convening of the entire committee of 25 in New York. It had been expected only the sub-committee of 10 would meet, and observers took the move as an indication of progress. The present agreement expires March 31.

In Chicago, union miners' demands were turned over to a subcommittee, which planned to meet March 22.

Except for the General Motors agreement, the automobile strike situation was unchanged. Negotiations in the huge Chrysler Corporation "sitdown" were adjourned until Monday.

The issue will be in the courts today, when strikers have been ordered to show cause why they should not be enjoined from occupying the corporation's nine plants in Detroit. Some 55,000 Chrysler employes are idle in Detroit, and about 6,000 in other cities.

Negotiations were at a standstill in the Hudson Motor Car Co. and Reo Motor Car Co. strikes, the latter at Lansing, Mich.

Aircraft Tie-up Settled.

The three-week-old difference between the United Automobile Workers and the Douglas Aircraft Corporation at Santa Monica, Calif., was settled with recognition of the union for its membership and hour and wage stipulations. The strike had delayed a $24,000,000 aircraft program nearly a week.

The Lake Carriers Association recommended 20 per cent pay increases for unlicensed workers and 10 to 15 per cent boosts for licensed men, and the International Seamen's Union followed by making similar demands on the association members.

Strike leaders keeping 11,500 idle at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plants in Akron, Ohio, planned a seven-man board of strategy to push the fight for recognition of the union as the sole bargaining agency.

In Wilmington, Del., E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. announced wage adjustments would be made in plants where pay increases had not been made recently.

Two independent steel producers—Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and Allegheny Steel Co.—announced wage increases for 30,000 workers. The boosts were for skilled and semi-skilled employes not included in the 10-cent-an-hour raise given laborers recently, and for salaried workers.

Fred W. Bohne, a leader in the employe representation plan of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, announced the group would push its fight for control of steel workers by seeking to divorce the employe organization from the corporation.

Strikers Face Court.

The strike which closed the 12-story Crowley-Milner & Co. department store in the heart of downtown Detroit ended its third day and appeared likely to extend through the week's busiest period—Saturday.

James B. Jones, company president, cut short a Florida vacation to return for negotiations. About 3,000 employes were idle.

Nearly 10,000 persons were idle in a dozen or more strikes in Chicago as labor disputes spread in the Nation's second largest city. There was no violence, however.

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Court Rules Moslems Must Obey Blue Laws

Jerusalem, March 12, (AP).—The Supreme Court of Palestine today upheld Moslem "blue laws" prohibiting Moslems from eating, drinking or smoking between sunrise and sunset during the 30-day holy period known as "Ramadan."

In a decision of far-reaching importance to Palestine's 800,000 Moslems, the tribunal ruled that guarantees of religious freedom under the British League of Nations mandate were ineffective in this case unless implemented by a specific administrative order.

Scrap Shipments Embargo Ordered In Railroad Tie-up

By the Associated Press.

A jam in scrap-iron traffic, attributed partly to Europe's vast rearmament, prompted the Association of American Railroads to apply stringent regulations yesterday to shipments of the metal.

The association, broadening previous orders, laid embargoes against such shipments to all Atlantic and Gulf ports from Portland, Me., to Houston, Tex. Under the embargo, shipments can be made only upon specific authorization by association representatives at various ports.

A. A. R. spokesmen said cars loaded with scrap are standing idle at many ports. They added that transfers of the iron to vessels had been impossible because most outgoing ships were fully cargoed.

Although rail authorities declined to assign a reason for the heavy movement abroad, Commerce Department officials said rearmament in foreign countries probably is a factor.

Armaments manufacture in Great Britain has necessitated increased scrap imports, it was said, and Japan also has been a heavy purchaser in recent months.

Dead Girl's Family Retains Attorney To Convict Dentist

Charlottesville, Va., March 12 (AP). Commonwealth's Attorney W. O. Fife announced today that the family of Cleo Sprouse has retained J. P. Coleman, jr., of Lovingston, to assist him in the prosecution of Dr. R. G. Miller, charged with murder in the chloroform death of the 18-year-old high school student.

The Charlottesville dentist, held at Henrico Jail in Richmond under a murder indictment, was arrested on March 3 the day after Cleo's body was found on the University of Virginia campus.

Sheriff Mason Smith said Miller admitted the girl died under the anesthetic as he was preparing to perform an illegal operation. Dr. Miller is expected to face trial during the April term of Albemarle Circuit Court which convenes April 5.

Mrs. Love Warns Of 'Will' Suicide, Goes Into Coma

Los Angeles, March 12 (U.P.).—Mrs. Helen Wills Love, facing sentence for the murder of her husband, lapsed into a comatose condition in her cell today—a few minutes after she said she was going to commit suicide by "will power."

Jail attendants found her unconscious and Dr. Benjamin Blank said preliminary tests showed she was not shamming.

Mrs. Love testified at her trial that she shot her husband, Harry Love, a broker, while he was sitting with his mother at a Santa Monica beach resort. She said she did it because Love had refused to tell his mother of their secret marriage. Mrs. Love was convicted of second degree murder and was scheduled to have been called up for sentence today.

Glee Club Concert.

The Georgetown Glee Club will be heard in a concert tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Trinity College. Dr. Edward Donovan will direct.

Brewerymen at War To Get Jobs Back—IF

Birmingham, England, March 12 (AP).—A large brewing firm today made "if and when" provisions for workers fighting in a future war.

If there is another war, the chairman of the company told employes, and if they go, their jobs will be waiting for them if the brewery is still standing if they come back.

A CORRECTION

In yesterday morning's Washington Post, we advertised Sirloin Steak at 29c a pound. This should have been—

SIRLOIN STEAK

lb. 39c

We regret the error!

SANITARY Grocery Co.

Hope Abandoned for 18 Men Trapped in Mine After Explosion; Bodies of 16 Victims Located

By the Associated Press.

Logan, W. Va., March 12.—The black depths of the blasted Macbeth mine held nine dead men tonight while the bodies of nine others killed in West Virginia's worst mine disaster in a decade rested in a funeral home.

Stumbling rescue crews, so worn out they could only speak with difficulty of the terrors of the explosion in the deep pit, had brought out the nine and had definitely located the bodies of the other victims.

Two of the 18 trapped when the blast let go last night were believed behind an almost impenetrable mass of slate, coal and timber.

"It may be days before we get to them," said a weary member of one crew.

No one held any hope that the two men were alive.

At the hamlet of unpainted houses grouped around a black and grim tipple, 8 miles east over hillside roads, sorrow gripped the mining folk for the second time in six months.

Last September they stood, as they did today, waiting for crews to bring out the dead. In that blast 10 men died. The toll this time seemed certain to be 18.

The bodies taken to a Logan funeral home to wait until mourning relatives could arrange for services were those of Joe Fry, 28, motorman; Troy McCoy, 25, brakeman; Floyd Field, 30, section boss; Mike Gimo, 44, loader; Leonard Forbes, 30, loader; R. B. Kimball, 34, trackman; Tuphon Podlaska, 42, loader; Fred McCorskey, 32, colored, loader, and Gazel Vankovitch, 48, loader.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Last Day Saturday to Consult With Miss Doan, Artist Models' Stylist

ARTIST MODEL FOUNDATIONS

5.00

Don't miss this chance to get sound advice on the control your figure needs! Miss Doan might suggest this sketched foundation, for tall or short figures. Brassiere is detachable. *Lansburgh's Third Floor.*

- *Organdies!*
- *Colored Piques!*
- *Frilly or Tailored!*

NECKWEAR SALE

84c

You'll find yourself wanting six or seven different collars and vestees! Organdy, plain, embroidered or with lace. Pique in white, red, yellow, blue, green or coral. Dandy buys! *Lansburgh's Street Floor.*

Coty's AIR SPUN FACE POWDER

1.00

It's lusciously soft because torrents of air smooth Coty's Air Spun Powder into a marvelous texture. There simply are no flakes! Treat your skin today!

Ask For Your Complimentary Package of COTY'S NEW AIR SPUN ROUGE

Lansburgh's Street Floor—Toiletries

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

It's time to Change to a

DISNEY

Exclusively at Lansburgh's

Disney is to the hat world what Packard is in motor cars. Ask the man who owns a Disney, and he'll tell you that he's never had a hat that beat the Disney in keeping shapely.

$5

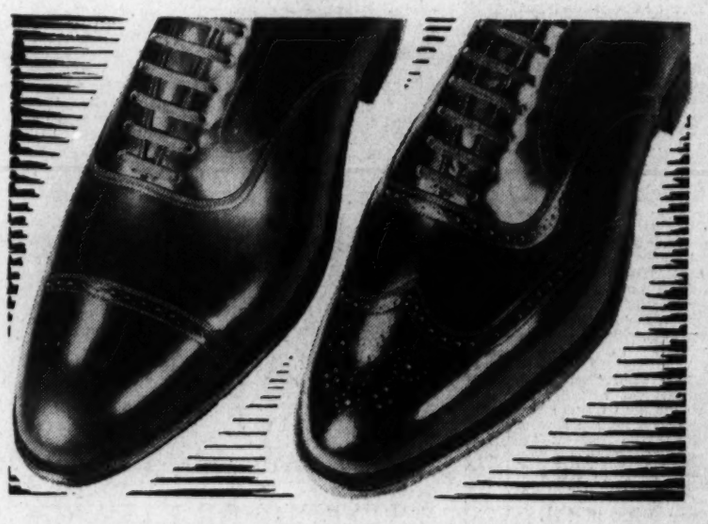
Other Disney Hats $7 and $10

Lansbrook Spring Hats

See the new Spring models when you come in. There's a Lansbrook styled exactly to suit you, and in the color that's best for you.

3.50

Lansburgh's Street Floor—Men's Hats



This spring treat your feet to

NUNN-BUSH

Ankle Fashioned Oxfords

Each shoe in a pair of Nunn-Bush is cut separately—there is no such thing as mass production in this famous shoe makers' establishment. A hundred other small details of finer craftsmanship make Nunn-Bush Shoes a real comfort in your life. Prove it for yourself.

7.50 to $11

Lansburgh's Street Floor—Men's Shoes

Giant Airplanes Add to Safety, Engineer Says

New and Better Equipped Ships Described at Air Meeting.

The development and use of giant airplanes in commercial flying result in a substantial increase in airline travel, H. O. West, engineering superintendent for United Airlines, said yesterday in an address at the national aeronautic meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at the Mayflower Hotel.

The new planes, some of which are already in use, with larger ones under consideration, provide increased safety, West declared. He added more attractive passenger accommodations are directly contingent upon the size of planes, and "improvement in passenger comfort most certainly will cause an increase in passenger volume."

Safety increases with the size of the plane, he explained, for four reasons: "The greater number of power plants decreases the possibilities of unscheduled landings. The number of normal landings is reduced due to the longer range of the larger craft. The airplane is more independent of weather conditions en route. Finally, it is capable of carrying more extensive navigation radio and flight facilities."

In his address, "Interior Finish and Arrangement of Transport Airplanes," West described planes of the future as wider than the Pullman car, and equipped with a compact galley, large washrooms and improved sound-proofing and air-conditioning facilities.

Sleeper-planes, he predicted, will be developed extensively, although day planes will not be discarded entirely. He discussesd practical problems dealing with converting a day plane into a sleeper, arrangement of instruments, storage compartments for perishable express, and heating and lighting equipment.

Amelia Earhart Poised for World Flight Tomorrow

Oakland, Calif., March 12 (AP).—Mid-Pacific islands and Government ships hurried preparations today to speed Amelia Earhart on her world flight. The famous aviatrix announced she would take off here at 5 p. m. (8 p. m. Eastern standard time) either Sunday or Monday, weather permitting.

Court Flouts Will Of U. S., Says Ickes

Raleigh, N. C., March 12 (AP).—Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, charged here tonight that the Supreme Court made "a free use of its usurped power to make decisions contrary to the public interest."

"The learned justices who flout the will of the people and set themselves up as a supergovernment, do not have to pay the ultimate cost," Ickes said, in an address prepared for delivery at a second Roosevelt victory dinner here to which more than 1,100 seats were reserved. "That is always borne by those who are least able to pay—the people."

Ickes described the court as "thinking in terms of a by-gone generation."

J. Alexander Serpell Dies on West Coast

Word has been received here of the death of J. Alexander Serpell, a former resident of Washington, in San Francisco, Calif. A native of Louisville, Ky., Mr. Serpell came to Washington in 1922 to serve as an official of the Ballard Fuel Oil Equipment Co., and was engaged in this business for a number of years. Upon the dissolution of that company, he accepted an appointment in the Resettlement Administration and was recently transferred to Pacific branch in San Francisco. Mr. Serpell is survived by two sons, John A. and Edward P. Serpell and a sister, Mrs. J. Walter Barnett, of New York City.

Senator Black Assails 'Judges' Government'

By the Associated Press.

Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama, speaking at the Women's National Democratic Club here last night, declared that "the time has come in this country to check the judicial usurpation of legislative power."

"I predict," he said, "that in a very few months we will be under way once more to change this from a government by the few of the few and for the few—of the judges and by the judges—to a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Composer Dies at 93.

Paris, March 12 (AP).—Charles Widor, 93, former director of the American Conservatory of Music at Fontainbleau, died today. He was a composer of symphonies, concertos and other musical works.

Women's Federation Opposes Court Change

Group to Meet at Tulsa Late in April to Discuss Planned Action at the Annual Council Session.

Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, has sent a letter to Representative Sam D. McReynolds, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, stating the league is in favor of discretionary rather than mandatory Presidential powers for the execution of a neutrality embargo law as the better method in attempting to keep the United States out of war.

Miss Wells cites the following reasons for the league stand:

"The Chief Executive has regular access to information and advice from American officers abroad about the status of foreign conditions. Much of this information is at times highly confidential, and as Congress has recognized, it must remain so for the best interests of the country.

"It is necessary to adapt any foreign policy to changing world conditions, and because Congress is regularly absent from Washington during periods when crises may develop, it obviously cannot make all necessary decisions.

"In considering how best to use embargo legislation no useful possibility should be eliminated. Failure to recognize the possible usefulness under certain conditions of consultation with other nations (signators with us of such treaties as the pact of Paris * * *) might prevent this country through its Chief Executive from keeping out of war.

"Congress has recognized from time to time the desirability of leaving to the Chief Executive discretion in the field of foreign policy, particularly in the application of the numerous embargoes which it has passed. The constitutionality of this action has been clearly upheld in the recent opinion of the Supreme Court in the Chaco arms embargo case."

The league after two years' study, Miss Wells said, concludes that while neutrality legislation is a helpful step in the maintenance of peace, it alone does not guarantee that "this country will not be drawn into a general war."

The Illinois State Society dance, previously announced for March 17, will be held instead on March 30, the first Tuesday after Easter, in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

An informal reception will precede the entertainment. The Mexican Dance Team, Rene and Raquel, will present the Mexican national dance, known in this country as "The Head Dance." Raquel will give her interpretation of "Corba," a sophisticated dance of Seville.

Vincente Garza, a recent arrival from Mexico, will sing a group of popular native songs as they are played and sung in the State of Jalisco, Mexico.

Leon Brusiloff and his popular "Music Masters," will provide the music for the dancing which will begin at 10 o'clock. For those not desiring the dance, cards will be provided, and individual table prizes will be awarded for high score in bridge.

The Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League had a dinner meeting on Tuesday at the District Chapter Building of the American Red Cross. The dinner was in charge of the president, Mrs. Fred W. Franko. During the evening there was a discussion of the league's national fund for the relief of disabled women who served overseas during the World War.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Lilian Freeman, of Chicago; Miss Lillian Hull, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Larz Anderson, of Boston and Washington, who came to Washington for the presentation of her play, "The Golden Madonna," by the Little Theater group of the League of American Pen Women.

The morning lecture to be given March 19 at the Washington Club by Mrs. Wheeler H. Peckham, of New York, under the auspices of the local affairs committee of the American Horticultural Society, will be on judging a flower show. The afternoon lecture will be on flower arrangements.

Mrs. Peckham is honorary curator of the New York Botanical Garden. She is considered an authority on irises and was one of the first amateurs to grow fine varieties of orchids.

The second poetry festival at the Arts Club, held under direction of Mrs. Inez Tyler Tuesday, was largely attended. Talks were given by Mrs. Moneyway, president of the club; Mr. Charles Edward Russell, chairman of literature, and Mrs. Tyler, editor of Blue Moon.

The first prize in the Russell Chaucerian Roundel contest went to Miss Mattie Richards Tyler for her poem "Parting." Honorable mention was given to Mrs. Horace Torbert, Mrs. Adelia Bauer, Mrs. Elizabeth Osgood, Mrs. Faith Davidson, Mrs. Marion Hayn, Mrs. Inez Tyler, all of Washington; Mrs. Ida Elaine James, Miss Lucia Grieves, of New Jersey; Miss Mildred McEwen, of California. The prize was awarded by Dr. Russell, who commended all for the high quality of their work. The next contest will be on the French Rondeau, to be sent in before May 1, to Mrs. Tyler.

Another award, the Blue Moon prize, was given to Miss Frances Brown for her sonnet, "Sequence," in the last issue, which was decided by readers' votes.

In the Club World Today.

Banquet and dance, Emergency Hospital Alumni Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

District of Columbia Society, United States Daughters of 1812, 1461 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 3 p. m.

Annual St. Patrick's dance, Rho Chapter of Beta Chi National Sorority, Indian Spring Club.

Annual Founder' dinner, Professional Writers Club, Y. W. C. A., 6 p. m.

Games night of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma National Fraternity, at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Warner, 1405 Emerson street northwest.

N.R. Sledge, 48, Dies in Hotel; CummingsAide

Former Mississippi Judge Eulogized by Sen. Harrison.

Norfleet R. Sledge, 48, special assistant of the Attorney General, died unexpectedly Thursday night at the Raleigh Hotel. He had been connected with the Department of Justice for about three months.

Chancellor for 12 years of Como, Miss., his home, Sledge had managed the last campaign of Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi.

Upon being notified of Sledge's death Senator Harrison made the following statement:

"He was a fine and conscientious public official. As a friend none was truer and more loyal. He was a real patriot, and was willing to sacrifice all for a cause in which he believed. His record as chancery judge was most outstanding, and he was held in the highest regard by members of the Mississippi bar."

He is survived by his wife, who was with him when he died; a son, Norfleet R. Sledge, jr., and his mother, Mrs. L. M. Sledge, of Como. Funeral services and burial will be in Como, Miss.

Mussolini Drops Stern Expression In His Audiences

So powerful is Premier Mussolini's presonality that the visitor having a private audience with him is likely to come away without recollection of the decorations of the audience room, or even be able to tell which way the windows face.

At least this was the experience of Ernest De Weerth, who told the National Geographic Society in his lecture "Seeing Modern Italy," at Constitution Hall last night, the stern expression Mussolini uses in public disappears in private.

De Weerth, an American who has lived for many years in Italy, contrasted the disorganized Italy of the post-World War period with the reborn Roman Empire of today.

"In many ways," De Weerth reported, "the new Rome reminds me of our own Washington, with a very active social life and many brilliant diplomatic functions. Rome has two ministers or ambassadors for almost every nation, however, because the Vatican State has a separate diplomatic corps."

Ted Shawn Show Aided by Schools

Ted Shawn and his male dancers will appear Monday in Constitution Hall, and the affair will be assisted by committees of several schools and fraternities.

Shawn will be entertained at the George Washington University chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon. All members of the chapter are handling tickets under a committee headed by John W. Cook.

ReichDemands Border Pledge In New Locarno

Note to Britain Insists on Integrity Guarantee for Frontiers.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 12.—Germany, defining today her stand on a European security agreement in a note to Great Britain, stressed necessity of guaranteeing integrity of the Franco-German border with the aid of England and Italy, political circles said tonight.

The German reply to Britain's November Locarno note expressed a "positive stand," these sources said. The note was not made public.

(Berlin foreign office commentators in the past week have expressed high optimism for the conclusion of a new Locarno pact in the near future, and it was believed the Ambassador to London, Joachim von Ribbentrop, was instructed to pursue Locarno discussions with Britain after attending a Nazi cabinet meeting in Berlin this week.)

Italy Replies to Note.

Rome, March 12 (AP).—The government announced tonight that, after consultation with Germany, Italy had replied to the British note requesting a new Locarno security pact.

The Italian note, which Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano handed to Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador, was the long-awaited answer to the London request of November 18.

There was no official indication of the note's contents. However, reliable sources said the Italian stand made clear that any new pact must return to the "spirit of the Locarno Treaty of 1925." (The Locarno signatories were Britain, Belgium, France, Germany and Italy. The pact became a "dead letter" with Chancellor Hitler's remilitarization of the German Rhineland last year.)

The following points were emphasized both by Italy and Germany in their dispatches, reliable informants said:

1. That recognition of the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact destroyed equilibrium achieved in the old Locarno.

2. A reassertion of faith in the old Locarno, which contained British-Italian guarantees of the security of the Rhineland and renounced the thought of war between France and Germany.

3. Necessity of French, British and German co-operation in guaranteeing the integrity of Belgium.

Coast Guard Officer Sent to Whaling Ship

By the Associated Press.

The Coast Guard acted yesterday to see that whalers play fair with whales.

It assigned Lieut. James D. Craik to sail aboard the American whaler Franco, now in Norway preparing for a hunt in the Antarctic.

Drinking Gains in 41 States, W.C.T.U. Reports Survey Shows

Increase in Intoxicated Drivers Revealed in Washington; Denver Finds More Young Girls Are Using Liquor.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 12.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union reported today a survey conducted through Salvation Army officers showed intoxication had increased since repeal in all but 3 of 119 cities in 41 States.

"Almost without exception," the W. C. T. U. commented, "the testimony of Salvation Army executives affirms that drunkenness is, practically everywhere, growing by leaps and bounds, not only in cities and States which have returned to the licensed saloon system but in most centers where so-called State control programs are in effect."

The three cities not reporting increases were Columbus, Miss.; Des Moines, Iowa, and Seattle, Wash.

Comment from the 116 cities which reported increases included:

Washington—"More drunken drivers, more arrests for intoxication."

Denver, Colo.—"More among young girls."

San Francisco—"Simply terrible."

New Bern, N. C.—"Week-end drunkenness has increased."

Peoria, Ill.—"Decidedly more drunkenness."

Jacksonville, Fla., and Dallas, Tex.—"Much more."

Grand Junction, Colo.—"Percentage unbelievable."

New Orleans—"More open drunkenness."

The replies were to a question on "comparative drunkenness before and since repeal."

Meanwhile Daniel D. Glasser, assistant United States District Attorney, asserted today Chicago drinkers were menaced by a flood of bootleg liquor unsurpassed even in the gang war days of prohibition.

He called E. C. Yellowley, director of the alcohol tax unit in this area, before a grand jury investigation, alleging Yellowley's agents were arresting "small fry" but letting the "big shots" slip through their fingers.

Roosevelt Dons 'Roughing' Garb At Warm Springs

By the Associated Press.

Warm Springs, Ga., March 12.—President Roosevelt dropped the heavy cares of office today and turned chauffeur and farmer.

Less than an hour after his arrival here from Washington he changed his gray business suit for a "roughing" outfit and got reacquainted with his little white cottage among the evergreens on the pine mountain.

After a cold lunch, he drove his own little specially built hand control automobile over the dirt roads several miles to his 2,800-acre farm where he found preparations under way for spring cotton planting.

He put off until tomorrow a swim in the Warm Springs Foundation outdoor pool.

Otis Moore, manager of Mr. Roosevelt's farm, was glad to see "the boss." The President had never seen the farm at just this time of year when plowing was under way.

Mr. Roosevelt also looked over his herd of 40 prize Herefords and a flock of chickens that Moore had added since the Chief Executive was here last spring.

Arriving here for a two weeks' vacation at 9:30 a. m. (Central standard time) today, after a 721-mile journey from Washington, the President found a small contingent of CCC boys and foundation and townspeople waiting at the village depot.

Shrine Directors Elect.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 12 (AP). Louis Chackes, or Ainad Temple, East St. Louis, Ill., was elected president of the Shrine Directors Association of North America here today, succeeding W. Randle Becker, of Miami.

Store's 'Carrying' Charge Too High For Congressman

Drug store "carrying" charges are exorbitant, Representative Warren Magnuson, of Seattle, has decided.

The trouble started night before last when the youthful "freshman" Congressman got some toilet articles and placed them in his car. Some one stole the purchases from his car, so Magnuson went back and bought some more, placing a $10 bill on the table. That disappeared. Magnuson paid again, and as he left the store he ran into a crowd of boys at play. He was knocked into the gutter, and both he and the articles were soaked.

He went back to the store for another refill. Clerks came to his aid, and then some one knocked over a large bottle on the display shelf. The Representative gave up. Yesterday morning he sent a messenger boy for his order.

N.Y. Bank Raid Of 'Rat No. 1' Is Duplicated

4 Bandits Take $15,000 and Head North in Stolen Car.

By the Associated Press.

Katonah, N. Y., March 12.—Bandits swooped down on the Northern Westchester Bank today for the second time in two weeks, escaping with over $15,000 only 24 hours after Merle Vandenbush, "Public Rat No. 1," and two partners pleaded guilty to the first holdup.

The $17,600 Vandenbush and the Rera cousins removed in spectacular fashion scarcely had been returned to the vaults when four men, duplicating the first raid almost detail for detail, held up customers and employes at gunpoint, swept up all the cash in sight, and escaped by automobile, again to the north.

But where Vandenbush and his accomplices bumped into Rookie Policeman Gerry Hendricks and wound up facing 70 years in jail, today's quartet roared straight through.

Led by a six-foot, hatless robber carrying a shotgun, the team apparently split up before two of them cracked their car through a fence half a mile north of here a few minutes after the robbery. The robbers tried to take a sharp curve at 70 miles an hour, and sideswiped a car driven by Alex Ziring, of New York City and Kent, Conn.

Ziring said a "pile of money" spilled out of the bandit car and that a short, also hatless, man scooped it up while the tall leader forced him from his own automobile. Neither of the robbers seemed injured. They took the coupe, he said, and headed for a crossroad ahead where one turn leads to Brewster, N. Y., and the other toward Danbury, Conn.

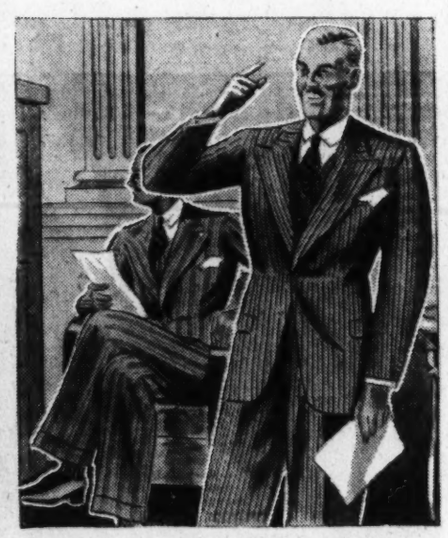
Ziring said he saw only two men. Two hats were found in the wrecked automobile, and a pair of shotgun shells were found outside the bank.

Two hours later a car, believed to be the one stolen by the bandits, forced an automobile off the road at Purdys Station on the road toward Brewster, and State police moved to block the highways in that section.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR



STYLED FOR LAWYERS

Fine Suits

Ready-to-put-on

Lawyers on their way to success, as well as those who have arrived, know that personal appearance plays no small part in their lives—that is why they select these fine Ready-to-Put-On Suits. The fabrics have been carefully selected and tailored into suits with painstaking precision—creating suits embodying style, individuality and character.

$65

THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

Have Your EYES Examined Today!

If you already wear glasses make sure they are properly fitted. Don't wait for pain or affliction before acting, get relief at once.

Have Our Registered Optometrist Examine Your Eyes TODAY!

Optical Department

Jewelers, Platinumsmiths, Stationers

A. KAHN INC.

Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.

45 Years at 935 F St.

March 13th through March 20th

20% discount

Helena Rubinstein

Beauty Preparations

Replenish your beauty box, your kits, your guest dressing tables at this remarkable saving that occurs but once a year. Listed are a few favorites.

$2 Pasteurized Face Cream	$1.60
$3.50 Pasteurized Face Cream	$2.80
$1 Beauty Grains	80c
$3 Eau Verte	$2.40
$1.25 Skin Toning Lotion	$1.00
$2.50 Skin Toning Lotion	$2.00
$1.50 Herbal Cleansing Cream Special	$1.20
$2.50 Herbal Cleansing Cream Special	$2.00
$4 Herbal Cleansing Cream Special	$3.20
$2 Special Eye Cream	$1.60
$3.50 Special Eye Cream	$2.80
$6 Special Throat and Neck Cream	$4.80
$1.50 Town and Country Lipstick	$1.20

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

The Easter Store

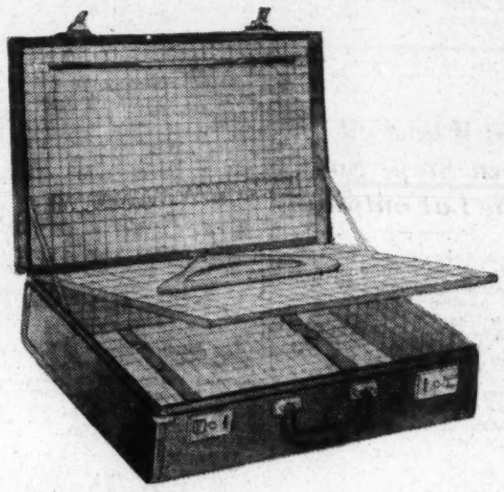
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

The Easter Store

PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Men's Cowhide Week-End Case

Keeps Clothes Clean

For short jaunts and week-end trips your clothes must be kept in ready-to-put-on condition. This compact, sturdy case has a hanger that keeps your suit fresh-pressed and ready to slip into. Plenty of room in here, too, for accessories. Black or brown topgrain cowhide $17.50

LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

You Can Feel the Difference in these

Matrix Shoes

Ordinary shoes have flat innersoles. Matrix shoes have soles molded to fit and support the curves of the bottoms of your feet. Actually, they are "Your Footprint in Leather." They need no "breaking in" and you will notice the difference from the first step. You will appreciate their smart styles and fine leathers too. $10

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Police Launch Drive Against Traffic Cheats

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Operator of Death Car in 35th Fatality.

Continued from Page 1.

me like he walked into the side of the car."

Perry rolled into the street and was attempting to rise when hit by Avery's car. Capt. Meadows, Oliver said, continued down the street almost a block. He got out of his car and started back.

But instead of returning to the accident scene, Capt. Meadows entered Oliver's taxi and went to a restaurant for coffee, it was testified.

Avery assisted in placing Perry into a passing car for transportation to Emergency Hospital. The color of the man's clothing, Avery testified, prevented him from being seen while lying in the street.

At the point where Perry was killed there are no white lines indicating a crosswalk. Capt. Meadows told police he didn't realize he had struck anyone until he "felt a slight bump."

Asked for Advice.

When Oliver approached his car, Capt. Meadows allegedly said:

"I've had an accident—I hit a man—what shall I do?"

Oliver answered, according to Detective Sergt. Liverman:

"The police are tough on drivers who have been drinking."

It was then decided to get the coffee and garlic before reporting to the First Precinct Station, testimony revealed.

Meanwhile, traffic authorities yesterday opened their drive against carelessness and "cheating" on Washington streets. Large white letters on the street at Thirteenth and F northwest read:

"Don't be a traffic cheater—give the pedestrian his right-of-way."

And on the sidewalk:

"Don't be a traffic cheater—give the motorist his right-of-way."

"We hope these warnings will stop 'light jumping' and force pedestrians to remain on the curb while waiting for signal changes," Van Duzer said.

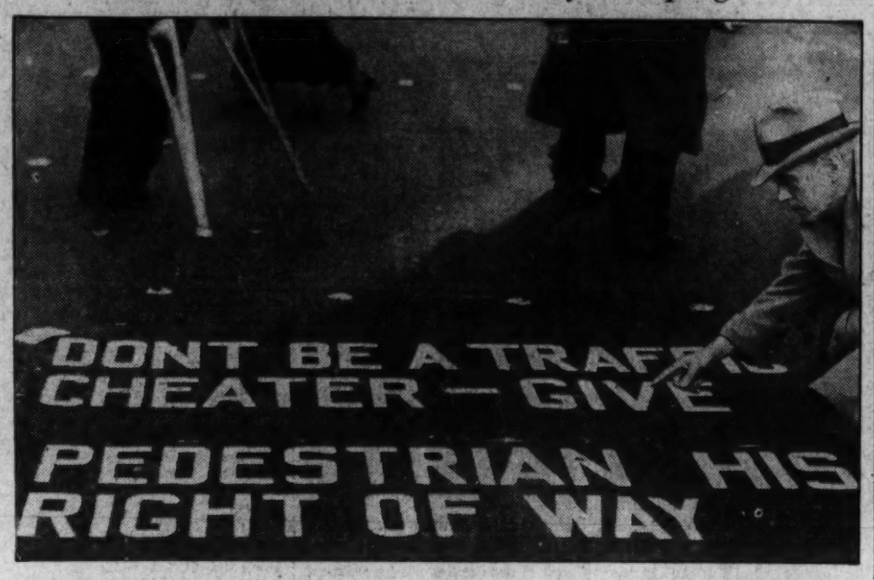
Police Enforce Rules.

A policeman stood at the intersection during rush hours yesterday, enforcing right-of-way regulations.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman of the women's safety committee of the American Automobile Association, will inaugurate a series of broadcasts on traffic safety Tuesday at 5:45 p. m. over station WMAL. The broadcasts will continue on Tuesdays at the same hour for ten weeks.

Among persons who will be heard on the programs will be Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education.

Board of Trade Aids in Safety Campaign



Post Staff Photo.

In a drive to reduce the mounting death toll in traffic accidents here the Washington Board of Trade has had above signs painted at busy intersections in downtown Washington. Traffic Director Van Duzer inspects the lettering.

Guest Who Fell Down Steps Sues The LaFontaines

James A. LaFontaine and his son, James A. LaFontaine, jr., operators of an alleged gambling establishment on the Bladensburg road near the District line in Maryland, were named defendants in a $15,000 damage suit filed yesterday in the Circuit court at Upper Marlboro.

The suit was filed by Edward J. Merrit, 803 Arundel avenue, Hyattsville, Md., through his attorney, Louis Lebowitz, of Washington and Mount Rainier.

Merrit claims that while an "invitee or guest" of the establishment January 16, he fell down a flight of steps, which he alleges, were "poorly and badly lighted." As a result of the fall, Merrit avers he suffered permanent injuries to his back, impairing his ability to walk.

Two other suits, filed against LaFontaine in the last several months, are still pending. Both are for alleged gambling losses occurring over a period of five or six years.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings.

Avalon Shore Citizens Association, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, 8 p. m.

The Philosophical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8:30 p. m.

Gridiron Club, Willard Hotel, 12 noon.

National Association of School Secretaries, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

League for Independent Democracies, Y. M. C. A., 1:30 p. m.

Dances.

North Carolina Society, Shoreham Hotel, 9 p. m.

Emergency Hospital Alumni Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Lectures.

League for the Larger Life, 1414 Sixteenth street northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Fashion Show.

Connecticut Avenue Association, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

Train Kills Man At Branchville

Walking into the path of a speeding Baltimore & Ohio express train, Richard E. Wills, 62, was killed instantly at Branchville Crossing, Md., late yesterday.

Bystanders said he was in an apparent daze as he approached the crossing. He had suffered a paralysis stroke several months ago.

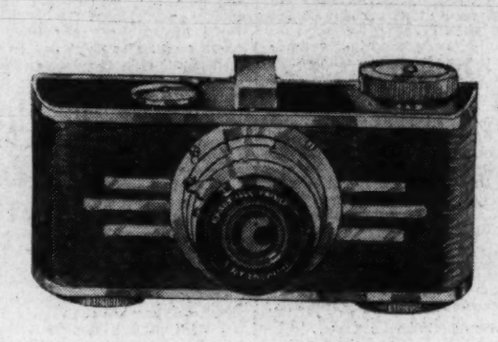
A former insurance agent, Wills was an outstanding citizen of Berwyn. He was a member of the Berwyn Civic Association.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet M. Wills, and seven children. The body was removed to the Gasch Funeral Parlors in Hyattsville.

Rev. Anderson to Speak.

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, will speak before the Presbyterian Ministers' Association of Washington and vicinity at an 11 a. m. meeting Monday in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The address, and discussion afterward, will be on "Concerning Sunday Evening Methods."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — The Easter Store — PHONE DISTRICT 5300



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Argus Candid Camera

$12.50

Now, enjoy the thrill of taking unposed pictures—your friends and famous people as they really are. It is easy—and inexpensive.

So simple to operate that even a novice can get good results—simplified focusing sees to that.

Replete with features you find on more expensive cameras: f:4.5, anastigmat triple lens with 1/25 to 1/200 second shutter speeds. Five inches long, weighs only 14 ounces and holds 36 pictures on a single roll of film.

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Bags and Shoes

in patent trimmed gabardine

Smarter than smart—to match bag to shoes in harmony with your Spring costume. Not an almost, but a real "match" in fabric, color, motif, designed for feminine applause.

ABOVE—Patent bands trim the gabardine oxford with patent heel. Black, brown $8.75

Envelope bag with freely applied patent to match $5

LEFT—Gabardine pump with patent heel and perforated trim. Black, navy $8.75

To match, bag with patent front and double compartment $5

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR
WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — The Easter Store — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — The Easter Store — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Easter Parade of Hose

Particularly important this Easter, 1937—what with hemlines definitely on "the up and up."

Harper's Bazaar bids you look for, "Colors as live and vibrant as the ones we've grown accustomed to, but more muted in tone," —with "the trend to have the stocking blend in with the costume instead of accenting it." And hails "a revival of interest in clocks . . . lacy meshes, pointed heels . . . black heels." And Woodward & Lothrop is ready with:

A—GORDON V-LINE, intricate double point—in self color or contrast. A welcome revival. Pair $1.35

B—JANE WANDL'S Shadow Clock, sheer all-silk chiffon with the clock an apparent shadow. Pair $1.35

C—BONITA, the newest, "cobweb-sheer," lace mesh. In Spring's outstanding shades. Pair $1.95

Not Illustrated:

JANE WANDL'S GLIMMER, a "red-earth" shade—especially notable for its iridescent cast. Pair $1.15

JANE WANDL'S HEEL POINT, an outstanding "revival." A finely tapered heel to emphasize slender ankles. Pair $1.15

JANE WANDL'S COPPER, heeled in brown. A sheer silk stocking, its color vital as Spring itself. Pair $1.15

JANE WANDL'S DUL-GLO—one of the "crepey textures" Harper's Bazaar applauds. Sheer as a cloud, but cloudless. In chic colors. Pair $1.15

McCALLUM'S SHEER CHIFFON—a "classic" in silk stocking beauty. With tapered heel. Pair $1.65

ARTCRAFT'S TOWN CHIFFON—with the Magic Heel, Magic Toe and Magic Top for perfection of fit. In smart Springtime colors. Pair $1.35

GRANITE'S KRINKLE-SHEER DE LUXE with the famous Garter Block—a three-thread sheer crepe twist. Pair $1.35

JANE WANDL'S MUTED BLUE CHIFFON Silk Hose—spiked with a heel of navy blue. Pair $1.35

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Wheeler Cites Roosevelt on Court Change

Book Written When President Was Governor Opposes Big Bench.

Continued from Page 1.

to the Nation. It is, nevertheless, true that our inferior courts have been and are vastly in need of reconstructive improvement."

Wheeler finished reading, abruptly closed the book, and dropped it on his desk. Turning to his colleagues, he said:

"I am not simply quoting from some candidate for office. I am quoting from 'Looking Forward,' written by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933.

Senator Hugo Black (Democrat), Alabama, picked up the book and looked through it, but no one rose to answer the Montana liberal.

Uses President's Phrase.

"Because some of us disagree with the President's methods now and agree with what he said in 1933, we are thought to be 'defeatist lawyers' or something of that kind," Wheeler said, using a phrase employed by the President in his "Victory" dinner speech.

"I am just agreeing with what he said in 1933 that to enlarge the courts would only add to the ravages of the disease."

Wheeler said he was not trying to defend the Supreme Court.

"I have said repeatedly," he continued, "that the Supreme Court has been frequently wrong in passing on political and economic problems, and I say it now, and I say that when you add six new judges to the Supreme Court, that you are not going to correct the situation.

"I arose simply to say that on a former occasion, the President, since he has become President, has opposed adding new judges for the purpose of correcting all of the evils which exist."

Wheeler added that Prof. Felix Frankfurter, in a book published in collaboration with Chairman James M. Landis of the Securities and Exchange Commission, had expressed essentially the same view.

Earlier in the day, Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, charged in a statement that "patronage is now being used to drive the Supreme Court proposal through Congress."

Administration Foe.

Holt, long in bitter conflict with the Administration, said he had not been consulted even about menial Government jobs for 14 months, "but since the judicial reorganization proposal was submitted, I have been approached by a high Government official for a recommendation for an important Federal position. They have their position; I have my opinion."

The youthful West Virginian said he also had evidence that Federal field officers have discussed memorials in behalf of the President's plan with members of Legislatures. He called on "the people to watch the patronage distribution during this court fight."

Senator Norris addressed the Senate immediately following adjournment of morning Judiciary Committee hearings on the court program. The Nebraska independent, who originally favored requiring two-thirds Supreme Court majorities on invalidating opinions, and at first saw "danger" in proposed court enlargement, yesterday lent only conditional support to the court program.

Warns of Results.

But he warned that "the present intolerable situation cannot go on indefinitely, and unless some reasonable degree of control is brought about, those who seek to prevent any innovation will find themselves, in the end, in a situation where all authority of any court to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional will be taken away."

He said he saw no reason why Congress should not now pursue a "legislative remedy" and at the same time propose to the State legislatures some "desirable" Constitutional amendment.

As to the President's plan, Norris said that "while there may be serious doubt as to the wisdom of such a course," he had no doubt that Congress has Constitutional authority to enlarge the court to any number it sees fit.

One of the amendment "remedies" the Nebraskan thought "very desirable" was a proposal to limit members both of the Supreme Court and the inferior courts to fixed terms of office, rather than life tenure.

Among the legislative steps he said Congress had "undisputed power to take," Norris listed proposals to take away from inferior courts power to hold acts of Congress invalid, to set up a court having exclusive jurisdiction on constitutional questions, to make the Government immediately a party to constitutional suits, to regulate the Supreme Court's appelate jurisdiction, to forbid injunctions setting aside acts of Congress unless "adequate bond" were given.

He said many Federal judges "are continuing to construe our fundamental law in a light that has failed, rather than in the sunlight of an electric age."

Seeks Present-Day Views.

"Our Constitution ought to be construed in the light of the present-day civilization, instead of being put in a strait-jacket made more than a century ago."

Senator Wheeler questioned one statement Norris made on court interference with farm reforms.

"The McNary-Haugen bill, which I think was a better approach to the farm problem than those followed since, was not stopped by the Supreme Court but by a President of the United States," Wheeler said.

Norris denied he had implied the court stopped the McNary-Haugen bill. He said he was talking about only farm legislation that had reached the Supreme Court, and the McNary-Haugen bill never reached it.

As Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the court program entered their third day, friends of the President's bill placed on the stand Judge Devaney. Devaney was appointed to the Minnesota bench by the late Gov. Floyd B. Olson, later elected, and a fortnight ago resigned to become president of the National Lawyers' Guild. He indorsed the court plan as "by far the most conservative remedy available."

Devaney, whose new Lawyers' Guild adopted resolutions favoring the President's program at its first meeting here, lost little time in assailing the conflicting court views of American Bar Association leaders, and denying that lawyers "generally" are opposed to the court plan.

Norris pressed Devaney for details on the new guild, and was told it had 1,800 members at this time but was getting an unusual response. Later, Senator Edward R. Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, questioned Devaney on his own former practice. Burke asked him if he had "specialized in damage suits" and the witness said he had handled many of them. When Chairman Ashurst objected to this line of questioning, Burke said there was nothing wrong with such practice, that he himself had handled many of them, but he wanted to bring out that "Judge" Devaney also may be subject to his prejudices."

"Because a decision may not meet with the approval of certain people, do you think that is any reason for packing the Supreme Court?" asked Senator King (Democrat), of Utah.

"It might be construed as unpacking rather than packing it," Devaney replied.

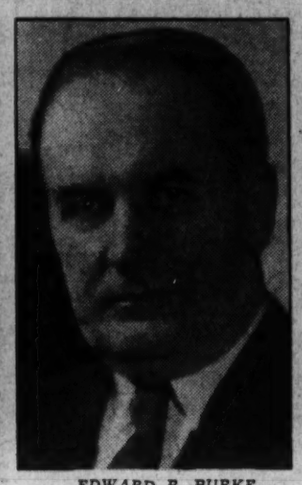
In a statement distributed last night, William E. Glotzbach, Democratic national committeeman for North Dakota, declared the vast majority of the people of North Dakota "are for the President's plan in preference to all others and will fight with him for its enactment."

Condensed Texts of Speeches by Norris, Walsh Relative to Congress and Change in Judiciary

Excerpts of text of speech in New York by Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, in opposition to President Roosevelt's judiciary program.

ROYAL S. COPELAND.

DAVID I. WALSH.



EDWARD R. BURKE.

GEORGE W. NORRIS.

My fellow citizens, the Supreme Court of the United States is not infallible. It is a human institution. Congress is not infallible. A president or a governor is not infallible. The founders of the Republic sought by every known human means to make the Supreme Court (quoting from the constitution of the commonwealth of Massachusetts) "as fair, impartial, and independent as the lot of humanity would admit." The quoted words epitomize our forefathers' conception of an independent judiciary. Into the keeping of such a tribunal the fathers entrusted the Constitution. It was to be and is the last stand for the peaceful preservation of the rights of the minority against the temporary autocracy of a legislative majority.

Is it any wonder, therefore, that from one end of the land to the other there is a state of fear, of apprehension, of bewilderment, of real grief, which I venture to say to an extent that has not existed since the Civil War, as a result of the proposal to impair, if not indeed to destroy, the judicial independence of the Supreme Court?

What is the character and nature of the proposal which has aroused this fear and brought to this platform tonight, members of the United States Senate from four different sections of the Nation, not as Democrats, but as Americans? It is to change the personnel of the Supreme Court by giving a President authority to appoint members whose views are satisfactory to him, through an increase in its membership, or by forcing justices over 70 years of age to retire. This is objectionable on many grounds.

Destruction Seen.

If approved, it is calculated to destroy the Supreme Court as the separate and independent judicial branch of the government in which the final judicial power has been vested by the Constitution.

If approved, it will prevent the States from protecting the rights preserved to them in the Constitution.

If approved, the liberties of the individual citizen and his inalienable rights and remedies—guaranteed to him by the Constitution—are at the mercy of Congress and the Executive.

If approved, the consequence is a transfer of the functions and powers of the Courts to the Congress and the Executive. This is equivalent to changing our form of government without a constitutional amendment.

But, we are told that none of these things will happen because the power which we are asked to lodge in the Executive, with respect to judicial appointments, will be wisely exercised and will not be abused. But let us examine this power and remember that it has its application not only to our President today, but to all future Presidents—thereby establishing a pernicious precedent.

We discover that the power which it is proposed to lodge in the President does not make the appointment of additional judges mandatory. The bill now before the Congress does not require any president to enlarge the membership of the Supreme Court to 15, but it gives to our President today and to his successors, an elastic power, a discretionary authority, to appoint additional judges, or not, according to his own desires, whenever judges are past 70 years of age and remain on the bench.

Depends on Decision.

What does this mean? It means that if a majority of the court agrees with the Executive, he need do nothing. He need appoint no additional judges. But if a majority of the court decides contrary to his views of the Constitution, then he may proceed to the appointment of additional judges. In brief, it is proposed to give to the Executive power to control future decisions of the court, not only by the immediate appointment of additional judges who agree with his political philosophies, but to leave with him the power hereafter to enlarge or maintain the then membership of the court according to the exigencies of the moment.

The membership of the court is to be based upon a sliding scale, depending on whether or not the official minds of the justices as to the meaning of the Constitution meet the mind of a President.

Do you believe that this power once granted to an executive will be surrendered by any future President willingly? Do you realize how difficult it would be to obtain a repeal by Congress of such a statute once it is on the statute books? To repeal it, in the face of executive opposition, would require a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate.

If the real purpose of the proponents of this proposal is to replace justices over 70 years of age and to infuse new and younger blood into the courts, why is it suggested that the authority to make such appointments be discretionary and variable rather than mandatory?

Let us now inquire into the motives which actuated this surprising proposal. One motive, it is conceded, is to obtain a majority of the Supreme Court who can be counted upon to sanction legislation of a character heretofore held invalid.

Adverse Decisions Cited.

No complaint is made of the decisions of the Supreme Court upholding recent legislation. The only complaint with the court is its action upon recent legislation held invalid. The complaint is that a majority of the oath-bound justices of the Supreme Court held that the Constitution did not grant to the Federal Government the power to legislate in the form and manner set forth in those statutes.

In all these cases, the Supreme Court considered the question of power only. It did not undertake in any case, for it could not constitutionally do so, to pass upon the wisdom or expediency of the legislation, or the merits or demerits of any social or economic policy.

Never in its long history has the Supreme Court decreed that the people did not have the right to make whatever laws they chose, by Constitutional methods. It has always stated that the Congress possessed limited power—that all powers not granted to Congress were and are still reserved to the several States or to the people.

What are the arguments advanced in favor of this astonishing proposal? It is contended that the Supreme Court should not be permitted to thwart the will of the people as expressed by their representatives in Congress and their President; that the control of the Government should not be confined to nine men or a majority of them to hold within their power the well-being of the country as a whole. The fallacy of this contention is that the Supreme Court is not a legislative body. The Supreme Court does not make laws. It exercises a purely negative function.

Argument Stated.

They further contend that to change the Constitution by formal amendment, so as to enlarge the powers and authority of the central Government, would be slow and cumbersome. Nor, they add, is it certain that the requisite aproval of the States could be obtained. Therefore, it is argued, we may arrive at the same destination with facility and with speed, by the simple expedient of changing the membership of the Supreme Court.

If this, my fellow Americans, is not government by expediency, by men rather than by law, what is it?

It is charged that those who are opposed to the reorganization of the Supreme Court are animated by fear, and, it is asked, "Fear of what?" I say it is the same fear that prompted our forefathers to insist, as a condition of ratification that the Bill of Rights be written into the Constitution and not subjected to the vagaries of a legislative body.

My fellow citizens, in the face of so much present argument and debate, of political and personal feeling let us not lose sight of the fundamental question—the question of the integrity of our courts.

The question is not whether the number of justices on the Supreme Court should be 6, 9, 12 or 15.

The question is not whether justices, when they reach the age of 70, ought to retire and turn over their places to younger men.

The question is very simple and very direct, but of transcendent importance and consequence. This question is, shall we overturn the present Supreme Court, get rid of six of the nine justices by retirement, if that can be engineered, and, if that fails, nullify them by enlarging the court, but in either case giving to an Executive the opportunity and authority to appoint en bloc six new judges for the avowed purpose of converting the court into a complaint adjunct of Congress and the Executive.

A Refuge of Strength.

It will be a tragic day, my fellow countrymen, if that day ever comes, when the Supreme Court is subservient to the Chief Executive, to the Congress or to any other individual, class or group.

Let me conclude by repeating to you the words uttered by Daniel Webster 104 years ago. He said then, and I say to you tonight:

"I shall exert every faculty I possess in aiding to prevent the Constitution from being nullified, destroyed or impaired; and, even though I should see it fall, I will still, with a voice feeble, perhaps, but earnest as ever issued from human lips, and with fidelity and zeal which nothing shall extinguish, call on the people to come to its rescue."

* * * *

Excerpted text of speech yesterday by Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, relative to Congress and the Supreme Court:

It is likewise the well-established law that when courts are called upon to settle questions involving this constitutional right, the courts should hesitate and be extremely careful lest they exceed their own constitutional power. It is universally contended by all students of constitutional law that a court should not set aside an act of Congress on the ground that it is inimical to any provision of the Constitution, unless it is satisfied that the law in question is unconstitutional beyond all reasonable doubt.

* * * *

It would seem clear that the Supreme Court would have no appellate jurisdiction unless Congress made some provision by which such jurisdiction could be acquired, and if Congress provides for appellate jurisdiction, it can likewise provide the regulations under which the jurisdiction shall be exercised, and can also provide for any exceptions it sees fit, thus preventing the Supreme Court from having jurisdiction in any case or class of cases it desires to withhold.

Lower Courts Assailed.

The greatest evils in our judicial system come from the inferior courts. In the United States, there are over one hundred and fifty Federal district judges. Under our present system every one of these judges has power to issue injunction restraining the enforcement of Federal statutes. That the power to issue these injunctions has been abused, is common knowledge. The wrong and the damage that have occurred from such injunctions issued by these courts from one end of the country to the other, in nullifying acts of Congress as unconstitutional, have amounted to many millions of dollars.

But greater than any money damages, and beyond the power of the human mind fully to comprehend, is the injury to the morale, the organization, the employes, the municipalities that are interested, and the thousands of consumers of electricity who must suffer, innocent though they are, on account of these injunctions issued by lower inferior courts.

Cities Discouraged.

The discouragements that come to the citizens of municipalities, after they have decided by huge majorities in public elections to buy power of the TVA, is beyond the power of language to describe.

The City of Chattanooga two years ago at a general election voted by a majority of about 3 to 1 to buy power from the TVA, and yet its hands are tied, because the hands of the TVA are tied, and the citizens are becoming discouraged because the Federal Government itself has been made impotent and helpless by injunctions issued at the behest of the private power companies.

Our Constitution does not fix the number of justices that shall constitute the Supreme Court.

Congress' Fair Rights.

It is fair, I think, to conclude that Congress, without any amendmend to the Constitution has authority.

(1) To take away from inferior courts the power to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional. If Congress exercised this authority, it would naturally follow that the Supreme Court would likewise be deprived of authority to declare such acts unconstitutional, because the authority to do so depends upon its appellate jurisdiction, and there would be no way for such a case to reach the Supreme Court.

(2) To limit in any way it saw fit the power of the lower court in acting upon constitutional questions. It could take away all jurisdiction of the present inferior courts and set up a new court having exclusive and original jurisdiction of constitutional questions.

(3) To provide that the judgment of this new court should be exclusive and final or to provide a method by which constitutional questions could be taken on appeal from such court to the Supreme Court.

Opportunity Asked.

(4) To require that in all cases, in whatever court the question might be raised, the Government should be made a party to the suit, and given an opportunity to be heard.

(5) To regulate and make exceptions to the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, and to provide by law that no act of Congress should be held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, unless such judgment should be concurred in by a number of justices specified in the act.

(6) To regulate and make exceptions to the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court in any way it saw fit.

(7) To provide that no injunction or temporary restraining order shall be issued setting aside an act of Congress as unconstitutional, except upon the giving of an adequate bond to protect all parties interested from damage and to provide that such bond shall continue in force and effect until the case is finally adjudicated in the appellate court.

(8) To provide by statute for the increase o fthe number of justices, either of the Supreme Court or of any inferior court.

Our Constitution ought to be construed in the light of the present-day civilization, instead of being put in a strait-jacket made more than a century ago.

Fails to Keep Pace.

Our judiciary has not kept pace with human progress. Our judges too often have stood upon the highways of human progress and held aloft "stop" signs that have impeded civilization in its triumphant march. Our forefathers were not laboring under the impression that they were living in an age that had reached the end of human progress.

And, with due respect to the ability, the honesty, and the wisdom of our judges, I believe it can truthfully be said that many of them are living in an age that is past, and are continuing to construe our fundamental law in a light that has failed, rather than in the sunlight of an electric age.

In connection with this subject, several very important suggestions have been made relating to our judiciary which would require amendments to the Constitution.

One amendment of this kind which seems to me to be very desirable is that members of both the Supreme Court and the inferior courts should be appointed for specific terms, rather than for life. Our present system, provided for under our Constitution, is a very beautiful theory.

The trouble with this theory is that it does not work in practice. Judges, after all, are only men.

Such machinery in our government is a relic of the absolute monarchy that prevailed before the dawn of civilization. Such a doctrine is abhorrent in a democracy. There is no man, however great, however honest, however conscientious, however wise, who ought to be entrusted for life with absolute authority, where there is no appeal from his decision. It is true, our Constitution can be amended. But such method is long, uncertain, and requires the almost unanimous consent of the entire country.

Another very important amendment to the Constitution has been given serious consideration ever since the framing of our Constitution. In fact, it was suggested in various forms by eminent members of that constitutional convention. This suggestion is to provide by constitutional amendment that whenever the Supreme Court has set aside an Act of Congress as being unconstitutional, the question should be submitted again to Congress. If, upon such re-submission, Congress again passes the act in dispute, it shall become the law, notwithstanding the decision of the Supreme Court.

Could Overrule Court.

In other words, such a proposition would treat the decision of the Supreme Court much as a veto of the President is now treated, and if the National Legislature again passed the law over the judicial veto, it would become the law of the land.

Some law, national in its scope, regulating the hours and conditions of labor, is a positive necessity. Congress, representing the Nation, is the only power that can deal effectively with this question. Under the decisions of our Supreme Court, it is very doubtful whether Congress has the constitutional authority to pass a law on this subject which would be effective in bringing about a remedy from the present intolerable situation. An amendment to the Constitution, giving this power to Congress, is a practical necessity.

Agriculture is perhaps the greatest of all our industries. A prosperous agriculture is absolutely necessary to the happiness of our people and the prosperity of our Nation. When agriculture languishes, then prosperity disappears. Those who produce the food we eat must have not only the cost of production, but a reasonable profit, as well. All our people, whatever may be their calling in life, depend for their happiness and their prosperity upon a successful agriculture. Congress has tried in vain to give relief on this subject. The Supreme Court has nullified all such attempts.

If the decisions of the court remain, then it is absolutely imperative that Congress be given authority by an amendment to the Constitution to meet this situation.

Authority Not Exhausted.

I see no reason why Congress should not pursue its legislative remedies and the remedy by way of constitutional amendment at the same time. There is no apparent reason why such a course should not be followed. Congress has not exhausted all of its constitutional authority. It is perfectly reasonable that it should do this, and at the same time propose to the Legislatures of the States any amendment to the Constitution that may seem desirable.

In conclusion, I would like to say to those who are opposed to any amendment of the Constitution, and who are likewise opposed to any act of Congress limiting in any way the jurisdiction of our courts, that the course they are pursuing, if persisted in, and if successful, will result in the pendlum swinging farther to the other side than progressive, thinking men and women are advocating at this time.

We are asking only that the powers given to Congress by the Constitution should be exercised, and, in amendments to the Constitution that are proposed, we are striving only to make the Constitution more democratic, and to give to our people "domestic tranquillity," "the blessings of liberty," and "to more fully provide for the general welfare."

The present intolerable situation cannot go on indefinitely, and unless some reasonable degree of control is brought about, those who seek to prevent any innovation will find themselves, in the end, in a situation where all authority of any court to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional will be taken away.

Three Senators Assail Court Plan

Continued from Page 1.

guised attempt to suspend the Constitution."

He said the court issue might be summed up as follows:

"The question is, shall we overthrow the Supreme Court, get rid of six of the nine justices by retirement, if that can be engineered, and if that fails, nullify them by enlarging the court?—in either case giving to an Executive the opportunity and authority to appoint en bloc six judges for the avowed purpose of converting the court into a compliant adjunct of Congress and the Executive.

"It will be a tragic day * * * when the Supreme Court is subservient to the Chief Executive, to Congress or to any other individual class, or group, whether official or unofficial."

Tonight's meeting was sponsored by the Citizens Supreme Court Protective Committee of the Defenders, Inc., which described itself as "a national, nonpartisan organization of volunteers pledged to oppose forces destructive to sound economics and government."

D'Annunzio, 74, Laughs Over Reports of Suicide

Gardone, Italy, March 12 (AP).—Gabrielle D'Annunzio, Italy's poet-hero, quietly observed his seventy-fourth birthday today, chuckling over reports he had contemplated suicide.

Intimates described the aging warrior's reference in a recent letter that "I am now old and ill, so I am hastening my end," as representing his poetic, rather than his actual frame of mind.

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Selling Wave In Bonds Laid To 'Dopesters'

Corporate Issues Also Dip as U. S. Issues Sag on Exchange.

Continued from Page 1.

possibility of changes in the social security law which would reduce the amount of tax money made available to the Treasury for absorption of obligations in coming years. There has been some criticism of the tremendous reserve that will be built up, under the law as it stands, from the tax on employers and on employes' wages.

More Spending Talked.

At the same time there has been speculation on increased Government expenditures, not provided for in the President's budget, acting to reduce the funds available for bond absorption. The Wagner housing act, as an example, carries no financing provisions and is the subject of conferences between Treasury and other Government officials at present on that point.

Possibility of the withdrawal of foreign money having some effect in the market was discussed but most New York brokers expressed the belief, according to the Associated Press, that such an outflow of capital had had little effect. In this connection little withdrawal of French money for investment in the French national defense loan was reported.

Federal Reserve authorities here scouted the theory advanced by some that banks were selling bonds to provide liquid funds with which to meet the new higher reserve requirements, effective May 1. They said the banks had been found adequately liquid to meet the new requirements, leaving plenty of lendable funds for ordinary business needs.

The higher deposit reserve requirements were ordered by the Reserve System on January 30, when it decreed a 33 1-3 per cent boost, half of it effective March 1 and the remainder on May 1. The order, when fully effective, will have eliminated about $1,500,000,000 of excess reserves, or idle bank money, as a precautionary step against wild credit expansion.

Market Supported.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has sought to refrain from disturbing the money market as much as possible during the Reserve System's operations. No new money was called for in the March 15 financing, in line with this policy. It was pointed out yesterday that no new financing is imminent, an exchange of an April issue has been successfully accomplished and only the weekly sales of Treasury bills are to come in the near future.

The Associated Press from New York reported that "some sources said the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was a purchaser in support (of the bond market), but no comment on this report was forthcoming from Reserve officials."

With respect to the Government's potential support for the market, it was pointed out in one quarter that the Treasury, as buying and selling agent for other Government agencies which have large investment funds, probably had large reserve buying power. In addition, tax funds from the social security act are assuming more substantial proportions steadily and these can in the future take care of large amounts of Government issues now held by banks and private investors.

It was pointed out that despite yesterday's break all of the Government issues traded closed above par, some well above that point. Most of the issues had been so high recently that a "corrective" decline was held by some observers to be not out of place.

19 States Conclude Flood-Control Talk

St. Louis, March 12 (AP).—Representatives of 19 midcontinental States concluded a flood conference today by adopting a series of resolutions to spur construction by the Federal Government of reservoirs, floodways and other projects to tame America's rivers.

The 200 engineers, city and State officials, members of levee boards and flood experts unanimously approved a plea to Congress to appropriate funds for the $582,000,000 national flood-control program authorized in the Copeland-Wilson and Overton acts of 1936.

Another resolution urged Congress to remove requirements for local contributions for flood-control projects of an interstate or national character.

Peace With China Qualified by Sato

Tokyo, March 12 (AP).—Charged by the army with reviving what a spokesman called objectionable ideology toward China, Foreign Minister Naotake Sato sought tonight to strengthen the government's position by clarification of his foreign policies.

The foreign minister, supported by Premier Senjuro Hayashi, turned to a discussion of economic relations with nearby countries in following up his speech in the Diet yesterday, a speech which aroused a storm of protest.

It is not yet time, he told the Diet, for Japan to form an exclusive economic bloc among Japan, Manchukuo, China and other Oriental states.

4 Killed in Crash Of Sea Mail Plane

Bathurst, Gambia, British West Africa, March 12 (U.P.).—A German Lufthansa plane carrying mail for South America crashed into the Gambia River in a dense fog today, killing its crew of four.

The seaplane, named Dalix, which left yesterday from Frankfort for Lisbon, Portugal and Bathurst, missed its floating airbase and plunged into the river.

The pilot, wireless opeartor, mechanic and an officer were killed. Two heavy mail bags destined for South America were removed before the plane sank. The plane circled this city on St. Mary's Island at the mouth of Gambia and then flew towards the airdrome 7 miles from here. A searching party started out after it was unreported for hours and discovered the wreckage.

Arrested on Gaming Charge

Post Staff Photo.

Leonard J. Matusky being fingerprinted at police headquarters yesterday after his arrest on a gaming charge.

Facilities for Venereal Disease Care About Same as Those in '29

Statistics Show 9,100 Cases Reported in 1936, as Compared With 3,300 Then; Private Physicians Care for Many.

(This article is the sixth of a series to acquaint citizens with the tragic neglect of the venereal disease problem in the District of Columbia.)

By Gerald G. Cross.

Public facilities for the diagnosis and treatment of venereal diseases in Washington are just about the same, both in number and service offered, as they were in 1929, when 3,300 cases were reported, compared with 9,100 in 1936.

Of the total number of persons now receiving appropriate attention, at least one-half are being taken care of in the offices of private physicians, according to speculative estimate.

The other half are clinic patients.

Largest of all diagnostic and treatment centers in number of cases handled is the Social Hygiene Clinic of the Health Department, located since 1928 at 512 I street northwest. It is for the indigent only and all services are free.

Last year 76,592 visits by white and colored men and women were made to this old three-story structure that looks like a rooming house. In 1927, the year that the clinic moved from Fifteenth street to make way for the Department of Commerce Building, visits totaled 18,393.

Cure of Cases Sought.

Theoretically, it is the policy of the I street station to treat cases only until their infectiousness has been arrested. This is due to the fact that a health department's primary concern is to prevent and stop the spread of communicable diseases.

Dr. Thomas C. Thompson, director of the clinic, points out, however, that the staff is attempting in so far as possible to continue treating persons to the point of cure instead of discharging them when danger of contagion may be considered past.

Tuesday and Thursday are set aside for white patients, women in the morning and men in the afternoon. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are for the colored, with the same division of the sexes.

Another place where the indigent may obtain treatment is at Gallinger Hospital. There, however, the out-patient service is for syphilis only. No provision is made for gonorrhea sufferers. Also, this clinic, which runs an average of 175 free customers every Saturday morning, is only for persons who previously were patients in the hospital.

Syphilis Clinic Grows.

The syphilis clinic, which has grown like a mushroom since its establishment less than a decade ago, is Gallinger's only out-patient department. Blood tests are made in the institution's laboratories, whereas those of the social hygiene clinic go to the Health Department laboratories in the District Building.

Virtually all children, from the ages of two weeks to 12 or 14 years, who are clinic patients are being treated at Children's Hospital. Syphilis days are Friday for white, Saturday for colored; gonorrhea, Thursday white and Monday colored.

In 1936 the number of visits to the anti-luetic (syphilis) dispensary totaled 5,692, almost three-fourths of which were by colored patients. Seventy-three new cases were reported to the Health Department.

During the same period 3,324 visits were made to the gonorrhea department and 118 newly detected cases were reported. Here, too, the colored children outnumber the white by almost 3 to 1.

Small Fee Charged.

A 50-cent fee for each treatment is asked at Children's Hospital, but if the parent or guardian of the child is unable to pay the full amount he gives what he can. The Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals, which issues the dispensary pass, decides what the payment shall be in individual cases.

Children come from every part of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Not only are the parents of many too poor to pay the modest fee but the hospital's social service department has to furnish them transportation fare.

Freedmen's Hospital, which is under the aegis of the Interior Department, conducts a venereal disease clinic exclusively for indigent colored. A very small percentage of the case load is treated there, however. Negroes seem to prefer attending a "mixed" dispensary.

These are the institutions that charge little or nothing. Besides these, there are the private hospitals, most of which ask $1 for each anti-syphilis treatment and varying smaller amounts for anti-gonorrhea service.

Visit Figures Supplied.

The Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals supplies the following figures, which represent the number of visits made during an average month:

Georgetown, 454 for syphilis, 142 for gonorrhea; Episcopal, 441 for syphilis (no gonorrhea clinic); Emergency, 274 and 88; Columbia (maternity), 79 and 337; Garfield, 238 and 66; Providence, 83 and 88; George Washington, 81 and 61.

National Homeopathic Hospital has no such dispensaries but treats a small number of venereal cases among former patients. Sibley Memorial Hospital operates no clinics of any kind.

Since none of the clinics except Children's takes boys and girls under adolescent age, the infected child applying for medical attention is referred there by the Central Admitting Bureau whether the parent can afford to pay or not.

Many Can't Pay.

It has been estimated nationally that 80 per cent of the population cannot pay for the adequate care of syphilis at private rates and only one-half can afford the nominal fees asked by the pay clinics.

"Fully one-third of the population, if infected, must receive treatment for syphilis free or for nominal amounts," says Dr. John H. Stokes. "The alternative with the large proportion of private patients is too obvious to require comment. They treat their infections while their resources last and then take their chances."

Pay clinics that close their treatment rooms to the fellow who can offer no more than a dime or a quarter, perhaps nothing, are compelled to do so by budgetary limitations. It is not an indefensible practice. Yet every hour counts when a new sufferer or suspected sufferer presents himself. If he is passed up in the beginning, he may never obtain the treatment which society owes him.

$86,375 Estate Left By Mrs. Harry Ransome

An estate of $86,375 was left by Mrs. Rebekah Lowery Ransome, of 3122 O street northwest, who died February 15, it was learned yesterday when a petition for the probate was filed.

Mrs. Ransome directed that Annie Minnegerode, of the District, be given $500, and that a like amount be given Frances T. Knox, of The Plains, Va. The rest of the estate is to be held in trust for a daughter, Juliet T. Kohn, of New York City. Mrs. Ransome was the wife of the Rev. Harry Ransome.

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Nazis Rebuked By Envoy for Press Attacks

Dodd Protests Vigorously to Von Neurath for Coarse Vituperation.

Continued from Page 1.

American relations, but left it to the German authorities to draw their own conclusions."

He added that he came away with a feeling that the Nazi Reichs minister realized the United States viewpoint, but that he could not at the time commit himself on whether an apology would be offered or whether the newspapers would be asked to print retractions.

(Mayor LaGuardia set off the current incident in a speech March 3 wherein he suggested the New York world fair in 1939 should place a figure of "that brown-shirted fanatic who is menacing the peace of the world" in a "chamber of horrors."

(The Third Reich protested formally, and the State Department expressed its regret. Resultant German press attacks accused the State Department of handling the case in "shilly shally" fashion and attacked social conditions and social manners of Americans.)

What reply Von Neurath may have made must be released by the State Department in Washington, Dodd said tonight. An embassy spokesman, however, intimated a further reply by the German foreign office was neither impossible nor improbable.

The embassy pointed out, however, that the State Department's instructions differed from those of the Reich foreign office to the German Embassy in Washington—the German protest was formal; Dodd made only the "oral representations" which would not necessarily require an answer.

While Dodd was delivering his protest it became known that Boris E. R. Smolar, correspondent for the Jewish Telegraph Agency and a naturalized American, had been ordered by the police to leave the country.

Smolar, however, said: "I do not believe my expulsion has anything to do with the LaGuardia incident." He received a letter from the police president instructing him to leave Germany within three days because "your continued stay in Germany is inimical to the interests of the German state." Expulsion of his wife also was ordered.

Smolar visited the United States Consulate at once, where he was assured vigorous efforts would be made to have the order rescinded.

Nazi Press Chief Quits.

Merlin, March 12 (U.P.).—It was learned from reliable sources tonight that Ernest Hanfstaengl, foreign press chief for the Nazi Party, has closed his office here and left Germany. Friends believed Hanfstaengl, whose political position has been shaky since the last Nazi rally at Nuremberg, when he reportedly had differences of opinion with Josef Goebbels, propaganda minister, was headed for the United States.

200,000 in U. S. Group.

Detroit, March 12 (AP).—Fritz Kuhn, national leader of a German-American league, said today that almost 200,000 persons in 42 States belong to his uniformed group "sympathetic with the Hitler government," but denied the organization is trying to establish fascism in the United States.

Replying to a charge of Representative Samuel Dickstein (Democrat), New York, that he is the designated agent of the Nazi government in this country, Kuhn said his organization opposes communism "in all its forms" and is fighting the Jewish boycott of German goods, but does not receive money or take orders from the Nazi government.

Neutral Bill Critics Scored by Sponsor

Continued from Page 1.

neutrality under the discretion of the President, and pointed out that the Senate (Pittman) bill allows the President discretion only over the "carry" provisions.

"The Senate bill would destroy American commerce," he said. "Furthermore, no American could cross into Canada with a handbag of toilet articles should Great Britain go to war."

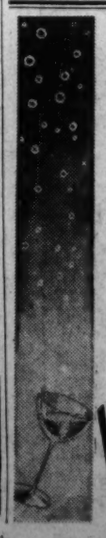
Hamilton Fish (Republican), New York, representing the minority viewpoint of the committee, assailed the bill on the grounds it would "discriminate in an intolerable and unfair manner against American shipping." He blasted the grants of discretionary power to the President as tending "to entangle us in foreign disputes and embroil us in war."

Cites Britain and Japan.

In discussing the British sea-strength he shouted:

"This bill might just as well have been drawn up in No. 10 Downing street, or by the Japanese prime minister." His point was that in the event of war and a Presidential proclamation of cash-and-carry neutrality, only Great Britain and Japan would be able to get to American ports to buy goods.

Fish insisted that extension of the present neutrality legislation for a year would be "sounder" than the new McReynolds measure.



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Saturday, March 13, 1937.

Dr. Frank's Successor.

The city manager of Cincinnati, Clarence A. Dykstra, has been chosen to succeed Dr. Glenn Frank as president of the University of Wisconsin. Reports indicate that he will seriously consider the offer, as he is eager to return to academic life after his years of public administrative work. With his long experience as educator and as practical administrator, Mr. Dykstra appears to be exceptionally well qualified to manage the affairs of a great university.

Too often a university head fails because he lacks the versatility so essential to the effective discharge of his duties. A man may be a brilliant educator, entirely competent to direct academic activities and formulate policies, and yet fail miserably as an administrative head. On the other hand, the able executive who does not understand academic problems will be only half a president. Cincinnati's city manager seems to be an excellent choice, judged by the dual standards that should be applied to a prospective university president.

Doubt as to the wisdom of acceptance of such an appointment by Mr. Dykstra is not due to fears that the candidate may not be a worthy successor to Dr. Frank, but rather to the conditions of the appointment. Unless the new head of the University of Wisconsin is guaranteed protection from the kind of political interference that cost Dr. Frank his place, it might well prove a mistake for any outstanding individual to accept the post.

Mr. Dykstra can continue to do extremely useful work in administering the affairs of organized municipalities. He can do little to improve conditions in the University of Wisconsin unless the political leaders of that State are prepared to give a free hand to the responsible university officials.

Drastic.

The sentence of a month in jail, plus a hundred dollar fine, imposed on Dr. Townsend yesterday recalls the ten-day jail sentence for contempt of the Senate which William P. MacCracken, jr., former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, served just over two years ago. Obstruction of the work of Congressional committees, sufficiently pronounced to be charged as "contempt," is undoubtedly a serious offense. And it is difficult to see how this practice can be eliminated if the courts fail to punish when the charges are proven.

Nonetheless, there will be a widespread feeling that the sentence imposed on Dr. Townsend is very drastic. Whether or not his famous "walkout" was designed primarily for publicity purposes, that seems the chief end which would be accomplished if the mainspring of old-age revolving pensions goes to jail for 30 days. A thoroughly exploded cause is likely to receive a new lease on life from what will be regarded by many as the persecution of its sponsor.

The venerable doctor is quoted as saying, "Try as they can to imprison me, they can't imprison my idea." That observation is as irrefutable as the pension plan itself is fallacious.

Scotch And A Chaser.

That the Scotch are stingy is, of course, as great a fallacy as that the English lack a sense of humor. That there are thrifty souls in the highlands, even as there are faithful souls among the English who prefer the jokes that are tried and true, cannot be denied. Rather let the fact (or facts) be proclaimed as one (or two) doing them honor.

It is in this large and generous spirit that we approach the news from Strathpeffer, Scotland, where the village council is said to have voted down a proposal to give every elderly person among the 427 inhabitants a free drink of whisky to toast the health of the King and Queen on Coronation Day.

Caution compels us to phrase an uneasy doubt that there is any such village as Strathpeffer. That "Strath" is Scotch we ken well but "peffer" needs only another "f" to give it the Teutonic seasoning that seems to be indicated.

But if there is such a village, it is deserving of honor. Where else in the wide world could the essence of the Townsend plan be so reasonably propounded? Where else could the liquor interests so subtly advocate a royal imprimatur for their wares?

And that the plan was voted down was due, we are convinced, to the presence of foreigners among the members of the council. Either that or the story is simply the redistillation of a long-loved joke on the part of a Sassenach correspondent.

Unconsolidated Labor Gains.

John L. Lewis has won important victories in his first encounters with the managements of mass-production industries. But the establishment of permanent organizations to consolidate, hold and extend these gains will be more difficult than the initial task of securing recognition for the C. I. O. unions. Resort to pressure tactics has enabled their organizers to avoid tests as to the representative character of the new unions. Now they must make good their claim that they are entitled to speak for the majority. In the Chrysler strike, by contrast with most of the current industrial disputes, the union is anxious to put this claim to an impartial test.

The long-range outcome depends in large measure upon the way in which Mr. Lewis and his aides approach the problem of organization. Apparently the present intention of the C. I. O. is to defy the rival A. F. of L. groups and establish a parallel set-up whenever and wherever possible. If this intention holds, factional fights and interminable jurisdictional disputes are to be expected, with employers reaping, at least temporarily, the benefits of the divided allegiance of labor. Wherever bitter rivalry between two antagonistic labor groups exists, management will certainly be tempted to play one against the other.

Apart from the ambitions of individual labor leaders, and their natural reluctance to make concessions meaning loss of prestige, or even well-paid jobs, there are no insuperable obstacles to compromise arrangements that would enable the C. I. O. groups to make a mutually beneficial peace with the A. F. of L. unions.

President Green, of the latter, has made no secret of his desire to avert a final break that would disrupt and definitely weaken the influence of organized labor. He points out that the A. F. of L. embraces both craft and industrial forms of organization, as witnessed by the fact that the United Mine Workers have been long associated with the Federation. Also the semi-industrial type of union organization has long been entrenched within the A. F. of L. The difference between the two groups, therefore, is one of emphasis rather than kind. The fact that the C. I. O. has proved its superiority in certain fields does not mean that it is in a position to push the A. F. of L. off the industrial map.

The advantages of the industrial union are patent insofar as certain mass-production industries are concerned. But it has weaknesses which are likewise apparent. The C. I. O. is now faced by the problem of bringing together, and holding together, workers of varying degrees of skill and of many different occupations.

The United Mine Workers have solved that problem, but only after years of effort and with the aid of an unusual degree of industrial solidarity. It is still an open question whether more heterogeneous associations, such as the automobile workers, can be counted upon to show the cohesive strength which is natural among the exclusive trade unions. And just because the problem of industrial unionism is difficult its leaders will be inclined to take an immediately aggressive rather than a long-range constructive attitude. Offensive tactics, for a time at least, serve to conceal internal weakness.

Real Judicial Reform.

The King bill to establish a branch of the District Municipal Court for small claims and conciliation cases springs directly from Judge Nathan Cayton's campaign to insure justice to the poor. It was hoped that simplified procedure for the adjustment of small claims could be inaugurated simply by changing the rules of the court. But the judges did not readily respond to their colleague's constructive suggestion. Enactment of the King bill at this session of Congress thus becomes highly desirable.

Despite Judge Cayton's painstaking efforts to explain this proposal it seems to have been misunderstood in some circles. Introduction of the bill should remove the last vestige of fear that it is either an experiment or a nostrum. The small claims court would merely give Washington advantages of inexpensive and expeditious justice already available in 16 States and a number of large cities.

The bill is somewhat broader than the rules submitted to the judges. It would give the proposed new branch of the Municipal Court jurisdiction over cases involving not more than $100. However, that agency would be permitted to apply the methods of arbitration and conciliation to any case that might be submitted to it. And judges would be required, before starting any trial, "to make an earnest effort to settle the controversy by conciliation."

Should conciliation fail, trials would proceed under simple rules and without technicalities. Night sessions would be held once each week. Individuals unable to pay the nominal fee for filing a "statement of claims" could be exempted from that expense at the discretion of the court. Judgments could be paid in installments. Lawyers would not be excluded, but their services would not be essential.

In short, the bill is simply intended to assist the poor to invoke the machinery of justice. There can be no rational dissent from that objective. Nor does it appear that exception can be taken to any major provision of the bill, which has been patterned on other statutes long in successful operation. Congress should take time to approve this important local measure at an early date.

Off To A Good Start.

The appointment of sub-committees by the citizen group which is studying reorganization of the District government presages a systematic undertaking. Chairman Prettyman has divided the detailed work into six categories. Separate investigation will be given to schools and recreation, streets and public parks, hospitals, courts, police and public records, tax assessment and collection, and the Engineering Department. The findings of these units will be co-ordinated by a steering committee.

All major issues and problems will be considered by the committee as a whole. The sub-committees are simply asked to study the agencies assigned to them to determine whether they are utilitizing the best possible methods and whether they are efficiently organized. Existing organization and procedures will be compared with the most effective practices known. Recommendations for improvement of the local governmental system will be made on the basis of those findings.

Before any counsel is offered to the Commissioners, however, the conclusions of the smaller groups will be reviewed, and perhaps modified, by the entire committee. Of course, all the recommendations will be coordinated with the full committee's decision on the underlying issues. The committee's work is likely to be judged largely by its contribution toward the major adjustments needed to give Washington a real government of its own. No doubt that is why it has left such problems as extension of the Commissioners' powers and elimination of control over local affairs by the Federal Budget Bureau entirely in the hands of the general committee.

Few groups assigned to civic duty in the District have ever had a larger opportunity for service than Mr. Prettyman's committee. It was for that reason gratifying to note that its membership is representative of the community and specially qualified for the task. Now it is the more gratifying to learn that the committee is proceeding with that dispatch and system which are the first indications of a successful undertaking.

Item 15.

Fire, praises be, left us unscathed during the last taxable year. So, too, did storm unless the Internal Revenue people are willing to count that blue vase the wind blew off the bureau one night last summer when lightning seemed to hit next door. And as for shipwreck, we didn't even go canoeing.

But when it comes to "other casualty," we shine. That is, without having dipped into Section 23 (e) of the Revenue Act of 1936, we presume we shine. Webster defines "casualty" as "that which comes without design or without being foreseen." Oh, yes, we've many a loss which ought to be deductible on that score.

There was neither design or foresight in the $10 and costs paid to a town clerk somewhere in Iowa for failure to remember that speed laws apply in corn country as well as capitals. Then, too, there was the time Ted Jones blew into town with a new bride and we had to set them up for an evening, complete with champagne. There was nothing foreseen about that while the design, in confidence, was all on the part of Mrs. Jones. And how about that new suit after catching our trousers on a barbed wire fence on the Fourth of July picnic? And that wisdom tooth extraction, while we're at it? And that afternoon at Bowie?

None of these, for a certainty, were "compensated for by insurance or otherwise." All, and many more, were "losses not connected with business or profession." And in no case was there a vestige of "salvage value" remaining. As for explaining "in table at foot of page 2," we'd be delighted, Mr. Morgenthau, delighted. But if it's all the same, perhaps a table in the corner down at Joe's would be a better place for it. Say, Monday evening some time before 12?

"In New York a 400-pound actress is asking the court to relieve her of a 40-pound husband."—Press report. Why doesn't she just open the door and say "scat!?"

Jobs For College Graduates.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Ralph R. Wolf, jr., senior placement assistant in the department of personnel study at Yale, reports that employers this year are making inquiries earlier than usual for Yale graduates to fill jobs. With this statement is coupled the announcement in the Yale Alumni Weekly that a study of the past five years shows that more and more graduates intend to go into business instead of into the professions. That employers are looking for students to be graduated next spring when the Christmas holidays are barely over is an encouraging sign; it indicates that not only are jobs becoming more plentiful but that employers incline to regard a college education more favorably as a helpful preparation for their jobs at their disposal.

Mr. Wolf says that the largest decrease in students who plan professional careers is among those who are studying law. From 1932 to 1937 the percentage of would-be lawyers among Yale students decreased from 15 to 10 per cent. As the field of law is greatly overcrowded, and has been for a long time, a decrease in prospective lawyers at even one large university is significant. The number of Yale grads headed for business or industrial occupations has increased 10 per cent in the same period.

The Time Of March.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Government By Phrases.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Are we drifting away from constitutional government, toward "government by phrases?"

Mr. Wilson originated "making the world safe for democracy" and we waged a great war, and sacrificed many lives to vindicate a a phrase which had little real meaning.

Mr. Hoover, under the stress and strain of prohibition's urge, originated the phrase, "noble experiment." It won the Presidency for him, but to this day we do not know his real meaning.

Now we are daily witnesses of the extent to which Mr. Roosevelt's phrases, "forgotten man" and "underprivileged man," are influencing the emotions and conduct of the people. Did they ever see a forgotten man, or an underprivileged man? Where would they live and what would they be like? A man is seldom forgotten by his neighbors, and he is seldom known to those who live in other sections of the country. This is normal. And no government in the world surpasses ours in extending equal privileges to all men. Heretofore it has not thought it the function of Government to advance one man and hold another back in order to equalize the effects of equal privileges.

When we remove constitutional restraints we shall still be confronted by the commandment that we shall not covet what our neighbors have, by superior restraints and energies, stored up. Does the New Deal involve a revision of that old commandment? The inducement to violate it is becoming the leading temptation of Government and people. G. M. DILLARD.
Scottsville, Va., March 5.

Washington Burlesque.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am a resident of this city and have been all my life and have watched our city grow. I am writing you relative to some of the letters in your column about this Minsky affair.

I must say that I am in accord with Westbrook Pegler. I happened to visit a burlesque show a few weeks past right here in Washington and of all the filth!

It seems to me that it is high time that the authorities of this town should get next to themselves. Nude women are not permitted to run around a stage in motion pictures under the guise of art, so why are they permitted to do so here on the Washington stage? I really think that such things reduce the standard of American youth.

I must agree with Mr. Pegler that a theatrical sewer has been created not only in New York, but also right here in Washington. They may call it "strip-tease," but I would hate to express what I, for one, would call it, since I still claim to have some respect for decency. WASHINGTONIAN.
Washington, March 6.

The Anti-Syphilis Campaign.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let me commend you for printing the articles by Gerald G. Gross on syphilis. I have noticed with interest your editorials on syphilis from time to time and certainly nothing can be done until the public is educated.

I have been presumptive enough to write the editor of Life and suggest that they do for syphilis what they so admirably did for cancer in the March 1 issue, showing its symptoms, effects and cure.

Trusting that this will encourage you in your crusade in the District of Columbia.
PEGGY CLARKSON POLLARD.
Washington, March 8.

Telephone Installations.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The telephone company could be of the greatest assistance to the local police in locating gambling places if they would make a report when they install from five to ten telephones in some rear rooms or basements, for no regular business enterprise.

JAMES REGINALD.
Washington, March 9.

Tennessee Valley Rainfall.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of March 6, 1937, Mr. Franklyn Waltman, jr., writing under the heading, "Politics and People," made this statement:

The reason why the Tennessee Valley escaped the flood havoc suffered by the Ohio Valley was not due to the TVA; but because there was only normal rainfall—4.59 inches—during January at the headwaters of the Tennessee and the Clinch River, which empties into it, whereas from 8 to 20 inches of rain fell in the Ohio Valley.

I am at a loss to know where Mr. Waltman obtained his figures on rainfall. The actual rainfall in the area he describes was practically three times as great as the figures he gives—three times the normal for January. Here are the accurate readings from United States Weather Bureau gauges:

Sneedville, Clinch River Valley, near Virginia line, 12.14 inches. Town of Norris, Clinch River, 13.03 inches. Clinton, Clinch River, 13.62 inches. Kingston, mouth of Clinch River, 13.54 inches. Knoxville, head of Tennessee River, 11.63 inches. Chattanooga, Tennessee River, 11.00 inches.

Lower down on the Tennessee River the rainfall was far in excess of this. At Johnsonville, for instance, it was 23.51 inches for January compared to a normal of 5.4 inches for that month.

If Mr. Waltman had made inquiry at the Weather Bureau he would have learned that the rainfall in Tennessee in January was 311 per cent above normal. In other words, one-third of the average annual precipitation for that State was recorded in that month. The State average of 14.74 inches is a record, exceeding the previous high figure of 11.27 inches in March, 1897. Ordinarily, the State's average monthly rainfall is 4.72 inches.

As a matter of fact, there was no flood damage on the Tennessee River because Norris Dam alone during the month of January stored a million and a quarter acre-feet of water, and during the critical 15-day period on the lower Ohio River, when levees were being held by inches, the Tennessee River system dams—Norris and Wheeler—held back an average of 32,000 cubic feet of water per second.
TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY. By W. L. Sturdevant, Director of Information.
Washington, March 7.

Need for Dispassion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In any free government it is tragic yet inevitable that passion, prejudice and emotion play each their malevolent role. No demonstration of this truth is needed beyond the acknowledgement of the known imperfection of the mass of persons as well as the individual.

There is a fundamental issue before the people today, and it is an issue unfit for anything except intelligent and wholly dispassionate consideration. That issue is this: Whether the present Executive, the elected servant of the American people for four years and for no more, shall be permitted to execute his will for what he deems the future economy and welfare of America and absorb in the bargain all the other functions of our democracy; or whether he should be told "yes" go ahead and do it.

JOSEPH G. NOLAN.
Washington, March 8.

The Selfish Interests.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From the time that President Roosevelt started on his campaign for President, back in 1932, he has continuously stated that those opposing him were doing so for their own selfish interests.

Today Maj. Berry, over the radio, stated that all labor would work in the interest of the President's proposal to pack the court. As labor expects to benefit more than others if the President succeeds, I wonder if the President will now be fair and tell the people that the selfish interest is now with him.

Maj. Berry also attempted to intimidate the Representatives and Senators opposed to the President's plan by threatening that labor would fight their enemies (meaning those opposed).

EDWARD P. HUBBELL.
Washington, March 8.

Comment On The Traffic Problem.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The average person puts only about 25 miles per day on his car for the year round. He drives to work in the morning and home at night; on Sundays it is usually a short drive out in the country; once a year he takes a short vacation and puts several hundred miles more on the speedometer. Therefore, what in the name of common sense is the necessity for building so much power and speed into automobile engines; actually making them instruments of death in the hands of irresponsible drivers, instead of devices of real pleasure and joy?

The real cause of all accidents, namely, the driver of the automobile, will always be with us; you just can't get rid of him. So the next best thing to do is to force him to slow down and the only way you can do this is to install adequate speed governors on all automobiles.

In my opinion a maximum speed of 30 miles per hour is plenty fast enough for any type of automobile to travel anywhere and any time, a safe, comfortable and controllable speed. If anybody is in a bigger hurry to go places than that, let him take a railroad train or an airplane.

Regardless of what statistics are supposed to prove or what anybody says to the contrary, the majority of accidents are caused by too much speed.

Let's take immediate and definite steps and abolish this speed mania by installing adequate speed governors on all automobiles and thereby stop this killing; and incidentally make the penalty for failure properly to obey the law so severe and mandatory that it will be thoroughly effective, and applicable to all. Human life must not be toyed with. ERNEST J. KENDRICK.
Takoma Park, Md., March 12.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After a general assault on pedestrians by the press, police and District officials for "jaywalking," this morning's press announced eight recent accidents caused by reckless District drivers for which the District made settlements for damages, damages caused by its own car killers who flout the law.

The streets are for the use of pedestrians of whom there are a dozen and more for every car driver, yet with green lights showing to the former, they are frequently stopped in the middle of a street crossing while three, five and as many as seven or more right-hand-turn cars prevent crossing.

Often a dashing left-hand-car catches the pedestrian where traffic officers are not to be found. The difference between "jaywalkers" and car killers is that after the killing only one-sided testimony is offered with which to protect the killer and insurance company.

Prizes for safety advice put forth by such companies have in mind primarily accidents wherein pedestrians are accused of trying to bump off trucks and sedans that insist on running red lights and racing at illegal speed where traffic officers are missing.

Tickets to parkers are not tickets that protect pedestrians, but only help finance District expenses without protection to anyone.

In a city where pedestrians are in constant danger, a record of fatalities unprecedented and not one death to car killers who block off pedestrians in speed contests, why does not the press call attention to the eight threatened damage suits caused by reckless District drivers instead of the usual headlines devoted to "jaywalkers." Car killers always survive. The majority of drivers obey the law but constant dodging of traffic officers and speed mania causes the remainder to run riot. Their punishment when caught, is only a joke.
A PEDESTRIAN.

The Post Impressionist

Other Mothers.

There are tricks to all trades. Every public speaker knows that there are certain eagle-screaming words which, used in practically any speech on almost any subject can be counted upon to raise our emotions to such a pitch of patriotism that we find ourselves cheering even though we might have been peacefully enjoying a belated forty winks only one sentence back.

He knows that to mention mother-in-law in any one of a thousand moth-eaten jokes draws a laugh from most of us; but, should all others fail, there is one topic that reaches even the most hardened heart among his hearers, so the skillful orator always can be counted upon to inject a reference to his own or somebody else's mother. And, even though we know that the speaker used to beat his own mother and very likely might beat ours if he had the opportunity, so deep is the gratitude that we feel for our own dear mother that we find the tears coming unbidden to our eyes and the speaker has won his objective. We swallow whatever he wants us to swallow from then on.

But there are mothers and mothers. Not all are unselfish and devoted. There is the selfishly ambitious woman who sweeps even the obligations of motherhood before her desire for her own career. Such was the False Goddess.

* * * *

Once, in ancient Greece, there lived a beautiful singer. Her beauty was like that of a goddess and she sang marvelous songs, so that the birds fell silent at her approach. Her songs were of love and beauty and yearning.

Her husband marveled at her beauty and stood in awe of her songs, not understanding them. Her children worshiped their singer mother, mistaking her for the goddess she appeared, and laid their every tribute at her feet. Their delight was to serve her. They knew not that they sacrificed. Youth never knows.

The false goddess accepted their service and sang wondrous songs of their beauty and of her mother love, but soon their ministrations were not enough to satisfy her longings and she began to devour the worshipers. She thought, "I will make them mine so that they will again be a part of me and no one shall take them away." So she ate her children.

She ate them gradually so that they were not aware and suffered little, for she could not have borne to see them suffer pain. She could not bear the ugly things of life. She ate first their illusions, then their joyousness and then their freedom. But then, when they were devoured, she found she could not fondle them, for there remained only little shadows that tried to dance in the sunlight and moved ever away at her approach.

She twanged discordantly upon her lute a while and then she sang no more. But she could not eat her husband; he had grown bitter.

* * * *

I met B— by appointment and we encountered a friend of hers in time to sit down together for dinner. It was the first time I had met the girl. After the introduction, I had been told of her position in an art department and she remarked: "Did you know Mrs. So-and-so is dead?" B— said, "Yes." It seemed a coincidence that B—'s friend should have mentioned a woman whose death notice I had recently read. "She was one of our best customers. Some exquisite new covers for chaise longues came in the other day and, among them, one in the design of a Gothic window in pink and blue with a pillow to match. Our buyer said, 'I have in mind the very customer who would buy that set. It would just suit her. I'm going on vacation for a few days and, when I come back, if it isn't sold, I'll call her up for I know it is just to her taste.'

"She went on vacation as she had planned and, when she got back to the store a few days later the cover was still unsold. She picked up the receiver and gave the number of The Manor, a fashionable apartment hotel which I recognized as the one where the So-and-so family lived. A voice answered, then, without saying a word, she put the receiver back on the hook. She turned to me with a look of astonishment on her face and said, 'I don't know why I did that but I felt an overpowering force that impelled me to hang up.' The next morning, we read the account of Mrs. So-and-so's death in the paper. The time of the telephone call was the hour of her death."

* * * *

We exclaimed at the strangeness of it when she resumed. "Yesterday a young woman inquired for chaise longue covers and selected a beautiful green and white one. She inquired whether it would be possible to get a pillow to match it.

"I overheard the remark and called her attention to the pink and blue one which had been laid aside for the late Mrs. So-and-so. The customer took it immediately, remarking, 'You know my mother always selected everything for me, but, now that she is gone I shall have to depend upon my own judgment.' Then, in answer to the clerk's inquiry to whom the purchase should be charged she gave the family name of the woman who had died.

LILLA WOOD DANIELS.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Typical Houses at Quoddy.

THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE is taking a few more belts at poor little Quoddy Village, at Eastport, Maine, the collection of picture-book houses, most of them of the love-bower type, built by the Army Corps of Engineers to accommodate the white-collar help employed on the Quoddy Dam project, which has been abandoned. The H. T. says the houses are going to ruin already, what with leaky roofs, flimsy construction and the lack of occupancy.

I have been skeptical of the news coverage out of Eastport ever since last summer, when the Republicans went rooting around in the garbage dump of Quoddy Village for the story about the pies for Farmer Ed Pottle's pigs—which was a good story, except that it lacked the essential ingredient of truth. However, it is not hard to believe that the love bowers are showing wear and tear, because American workmen don't build very good houses these days, whether for the Army Corps of Engineers, high-pressure promoters of subdivisions or individual victims who get one whiff of cedar shingle and sawdust in the spring and come down with the lumber lust.

I don't know whether the trouble is that they are shiftless or ornery, or what, but my guess is that some of the so-called carpenters, electricians, masons and all such who work on the building of a house just don't know their stuff. And whatever the explanation may be, the fact of the matter is that they build some terrible houses which spring leaks and warp and come open at the joints long before the second mortgage is paid off.

• • • •

UNDOUBTEDLY, some of the building contractors should be coupled in the betting with the workmen, and anyone who is thinking of building a house should be advised never to get chummy with anybody on the job, but regard them all as enemies, plague them with constant faultfinding and positively never fall for a pathetic plea for a little more money in advance of the date stipulated in the contract.

The contractor may come around and say that his wife needs an operation or his life insurance is about to lapse, but to hell with that, my friends with the nesting fever, because the minute he is paid up that is the last you will see of your building contractor. You just ask anyone who has suffered, and then open your heart to absorb the most agonizing woes that ever racked the soul of man.

You will hear about roofs stuck on with glue and plumbing that wouldn't drain, paint that peeled off like sunburned skin or blew away like powder, turtle-back floors and come-apart cabinet work, sagging foundation, nondraft chimneys and cellars which in rainy weather are good regatta courses. And always there is the story about the expert called in a few months after completion of the house who went around poking in corners and clucking to himself and finally said, "I don't see how any man could have been so dishonest as to take your money for this kind of work and material."

The answer to that is, "Well, how much will it cost to put the place in shape?"

And his answer to that always is, "Well, now, if you want the job done right——"

That is the ice-breaker. It is used to get you ready for some very bad news. He will do a patching job for so much, but if you want it done right it will be 50 per cent more. He can guarantee it at that price. And what is his guarantee after he has been paid? Why, his reputation is his guarantee. They all have reputations.

• • • •

ON THE BASIS of considerable inquiry it is my conclusion that the only way to get a house built right in the first place is to lay off work at your own business entirely and spend every hour on the job, squawking and beefing, inspecting every foot of lumber and every nail and pipe and brick, and always with an attitude of cold, frank suspicion. Trust nobody for anything, and manage, if possible, to stay a little behind in the payments, so as to keep alive the interest of the gentleman with the reputation, who will therefore understand that it is to his advanage to employ real carpenters, not crate-makers, real plumbers, not tinkers, and so forth.

Elizabeth Gordon and Dorothy Ducas have just turned out a book, and sent me one, called "More House for Your Money." There are thousands of Americans whose reply to that will be, "This is a fine time to be telling me that," and even those who are just beginning to build may derive only entertainment, not benefit, from the reading.

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Lent

By William Lyon Phelps

Its Origin.

Lent begins every year with Ash Wednesday and lasts until the Saturday before Easter Day. It includes thus exactly 40 weekdays, for the Sundays during the Lenten season do not belong to Lent. The word lent comes from the Anglo-Saxon word lencten, which means springtime.

Fasting 40 days has a Biblical origin, and comes from both the Old and the New Testaments. Moses fasted 40 days on Mt. Sinai and Elijah went without food 40 days on Mt. Horeb, but it was the 40 days' fasting by our Lord in the wilderness that is chiefly responsible for the 40 days of Lent.

• • • •

Many people used to wonder if any human being could fast 40 days until Dr. Tanner did it; I remember how the newspapers "featured" him every day while he was fasting; he attempted at first to get along without drinking water, but he was soon obliged to give up that idea. He went 40 days without eating, and without injuring his health, and in 1891 a man named Jacques went without food for 50 days.

In the fifth century religious fasting for 40 days was known, and in the ninth century all Christiandom kept the Lenten fast, as has been the habit ever since. Lent is observed more or less strictly and much more generally in Protestant churches than it used to be 50 years ago. This is especially true of Good Friday.

• • • •

The day before Ash Wednesday is called Shrove Tuesday, as people were shriven or took confession before entering upon Lent. In England pancakes were eaten on Shrove Tuesday, using up the lard, etc., that had accumulated and which had to be given up during Lent.

Remember to say Easter or Easter Day, not Easter Sunday.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Stork Derby, European Style.

Mussolini wants more babies. He has served notice that he will take no nonsense from the stork. Higher taxes are proposed for bachelors and childless couples.

• • • •

It makes him maddy
If you're not a daddy.

• • • •

You'd better propose
Or you'll pay through the nose.

• • • •

The dictator's platform calls for a stork in every home and two cradles in every garage.

• • • •

He favors love at first sight . . . and no second looks. If you can't find the woman you love, marry for love of country.

• • • •

The legal age for marriage is down to 14 for girls and 16 for boys. Marry young and repent at Mussolini's leisure!

• • • •

It is reported that marriage licenses now come under the head of required reading in all schools and that Romance heads the Three R's over there.

• • • •

The possibility of an Italian schoolma'am opening a kindergarten session with "Will all the unmarried pupils please raise their hands?" is not remote.

• • • •

Those European nations are alarmed by nothing much as a falling off in the birth rate.

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Twilight Of The Samurai

Army's Power Now Definitely On Decline.

By Frank H. Hedges.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
Tokyo.

NOT SINCE their almost total eclipse by the Japanese army as the determining power in the Japanese state and in Japanese policy through the launching of an aggressive continental campaign near Mukden at midnight September 18, 1931, have the political parties of the Empire been in as strong a position as they are today, their ability to rise to the occasion remains, however, to be demonstrated.

As a result of the sensational political developments of the past five weeks and the public reaction thereto, the Japanese army is fighting with its back to the wall. The parties, supplemented by all Japanese liberals and by private capital, are holding the army at bay. Unless they weaken, no quarter will be given, and the army will be compelled to step down from its dominant role in shaping national policy—provided the parties have sufficient strength, wisdom and ability to step up into this role, supplant the army and give the nation a really efficient government.

There is grave doubt of their ability to do this, and it would certainly be premature to risk the prophecy at this time that the parties have definitely triumphed over the military. Too many complex and conflicting elements enter into the situation, and a rough attempt to sort out and analyze the more important of these will be made here.

There is no question but that corruption and grave abuses of office crept into the political parties of Japan during the heyday of their power, which was the period beginning with the Armistice in 1918 and ending with the midnight attack near Mukden in 1931. Since then, chastened and subdued, the parties have done much to rid themselves of these practices which brought them into public disfavor and made it all the more easy for the military to supplant them. On the whole, they are now free from taint, and the general public realizes this. To this extent the tide is in their favor.

No Politician Of Real National Stature.

WHEN IT comes to the ability of party leaders and of party organization there is a sadder tale to tell. At the moment, there is not a single man of really great national stature in either the Minseito or the Seiyukai, the two principal parties. Among those in control are to be found men of only mediocre ability. The Japanese not only want but demand some heroic figure around whom to rally. Political parties in this country have always been predicated more on some such individual and his personal following than on the principles and platforms issued. Unless the present critical situation breeds such a figure, or unless the parties can co-opt such a man as, for instance, Gen. Kazunari Ugaki, they will have a difficult time retaining the popular favor which is now theirs.

During the first week of Diet interpellations, always the most critical period for a Japanese parliamentary session, the courage and daring of the party men in attacking the Army and its interference in political, diplomatic, economic and other nonmilitary affairs won the admiration and applause of the nation. Such men as Kunimatsu Hamada, of the Seiyukai, whose fiery attack of January 21 on the army was the direct cause for the resignation of the Hirota government, of Chokichi Miyawaki of the same party, Matajiro Koizumi of the Minseito, Ryozo Makino of the Seiyukai and Yukio Ozaki, veteran independent liberal leader, minced no words in their condemnation of the army and the desperate plight in which it has placed the nation by its stubborn leadership.

The Japanese public, already disillusioned with military leadership, listened and loyally supported the parties in their fight against the army and its tendencies toward a fascist military dictatorship. From day to day, one is almost tempted to say from hour to hour, the army continued to lose the support of the public, and the army became desperate. It looked at one time as if it would force dissolution and a general election, but this would have been most unwise strategy, indeed, from the war offices viewpoint. It would merely have resulted in turning loose 466 of the best orators in the nation, the 466 Diet members, upon the country at large for a 30-day election campaign during which they would have stumped the nation carrying on their antiarmy campaign.

Apparently dissolution has now been avoided, and the Diet will proceed to pass the budget substantially as submitted, but the party men are continuing their attacks on military meddling in political, diplomatic and economic affairs. Nevertheless, from all this dramatic Diet debate no great party leader has emerged to whom the nation might turn for the hero it so ardently desires.

Parties Torn With Internal Dissensions.

THE PARTIES, or at least the Seiyukai, are torn with internal dissension. The president of the Seiyukai, Dr. Kisaburo Suzuki, ill for several years and defeated in the election of 1936, has at last tendered his resignation. The result is that the Seiyukai is split on the question of his successor, and the chances are that a compromise will be reached through governing the party temporarily by a committee.

GEN. SENJURO HAYASHI.

The more radical elements in both the Seiyukai and the Minseito, as well as some of the minor parties, are, in the meantime, seeking with the aid of the army and the bureaucracy to create a strong new rightist party that would draw strength from the older groups. They would place Prince Konoye at the head of this new party, but Prince Konoye has shown no inclination to accept so precarious a position. Lacking him as a central rallying figure, they have no one else to whom to turn. Kenzo Adachi, once of the Minseito, pro-Fascist by inclination and an outright opportunist, head of the small Kokumin Domei Party, would like the post, but he will never be able to command widespread popular support. At the moment, the movement for a new rightist party is too immature and too chaotic to mean much.

Yukio Ozaki, 78 years old and a member of the Diet ever since it first convened in November, 1890, is undoubtedly the outstanding hero of the present session, but Mr. Ozaki is an old man, is too upright to make the compromises necessary for party leadership and is entirely out of the picture save as the lone fighting eagle that he has been all his life. If he were younger and more tempermentally suited to party manipulation, he might well form a strong new party, but it would be a strong liberal, not pro-Fascist group.

Mr. Ozaki, in his magnificent arrangement of the army and of bureaucracy, must well have considered that he was singing his swan song. He flayed the military unmercifully for their diplomatic blunders, particularly the conclusion of the anti-Communist pact with Germany. He demanded to know whither the foe was coming for which the army was so frantically preparing. He waxed sarcastic in demanding that the "hidden super-man" in the army come forth, doff his uniform and lead the nation.

It is probable that any man other than Yukio Ozaki would lie dead from an assassin's bullet by now because of that speech, but even his enemies respect Mr. Ozaki's fearless courage and lifelong fight for liberalism and democracy. More than five years ago he wrote a magazine article attacking the whole Manchurian adventure, entitling it "My Tombstone," by which he signified that he expected to be assassinated for writing it. He may yet share this fate, perhaps at any moment.

Public Opinion Against The Army.

GIVEN THE present situation and trends in Japan at this moment, the defeat of the army as the principal voice in determining the destinies of the empire will be prevented only by the ineptitude of the political parties. The public is almost solidly against the army and, although it still retains its grip on the actual machinery of government, that grip is being rapidly loosened. The parties lack internal unity and lack a strong outstanding personality around whom both their membership and the nation at large may rally, and yet the odds are with them.

The odds are with them because, during the five and a half years that the army has virtually been in control of the Japanese government, it has failed. The economic condition of the masses is much worse than it was in 1931 and all indications are that it is to become still worse in order that money may be raised to finance the army's ambitious expansionist program. By the conclusion of the army-engineered anti-Comintern pact with Germany, Japan is more isolated and friendless in the world today than at the time the empire quit the League of Nations.

In the meantime, the Russian armed forces in the Far East have been so strengthened that for Japan to attack the Soviet would be to risk suicide as a great power. China has consolidated its strength, has moved by gigantic strides along the path of national unity and would now be a formidable foe in itself even if Moscow did not back it up.

The army itself is in a worse way than are the parties. The younger element (lately the Japanese have preferred to use the term the Middle Strata for the group of extremist line and field officers) has the higher command of the army afraid of what it may do. This higher command is, on the whole, comparatively moderate and safe, but it fears that it has lost control of the Middle Strata and dares not risk a test of its own power. The result is, of course, that the views of the extremists prevail when any really critical question arises.

The army realizes that it has lost the support of the public. Primarily by its own mistaken policy which has precipitated Japan into the present impasse, but in large part, too, because of the strong attacks made upon it in the Diet, the army is almost as unpopular in Japan today as it was popular five years ago.

Militarists Have Not Given Up the Fight.

IT HAS NOT given up the struggle, however, and it still seeks to implement the views of the Middle Strata, to make of Japan a militaristic state with a pro-Fascist coloring in which the present parties will be stifled, the powers of the Diet emasculated, a form of state socialism introduced and preparations made for conquest abroad.

As long as the Imperial Ordinances which provide that the minister of war must be a lieutenant general or higher on the active list remain in effect, the army will always have the veto power over any government, will be able to wreck it by refusing to fill this portfolio. The army is prepared to use this, almost its last remaining weapon, in its struggle with the parties.

Although insistent that it in no way interferes with politics, the army advocates a drastic reorganization of government, consolidating several ministers and creating a general affairs board that would be, in effect, a super-government. The present cabinet would be reduced to merely administrative functions, and this general affairs board, corresponding to the general staff of an army organization, would be the policy determining body.

The Japanese war office expects, of course, to control the general affairs board by filling it with its own henchmen from among the younger bureaucrats. If the army succeeds in doing this—and it may very easily succeed—then a large part of the victory won by the parties in the Diet will become meaningless.

Navy An Element Of Real Stability.

THE REAL FIGHT is gradually shifting from the floors of the Diet to this attempted reorganization of administrative and executive machinery of state. The army has lost in the House of Representatives and is fully conscious of this fact. It has lost to the parties, and it has lost popular approval. The old weapon of dissolution and a general election would harm the army more than the parties at this particular time. Hence the army's strategy has shifted.

It will be much more difficult to follow this new line of military maneuvering in the political world. By the sophistry that "national defense" covers all phases of a nation's life and activity, the army insists that it is not interfering in politics in thus attempting to alter the very structure of the government.

There is one sane group in Japan which, merely by its sanity and cool-headedness, may do much to defeat the army, and that is the Imperial Japanese navy. A certain amount of rivalry and jealousy has always existed between the two defense services, but the cleavage at present is more fundamental. The navy sincerely and honestly believes that to give the army its head, especially with the younger element dominant in military councils, will lead to war and ruin for the Empire. Hence the navy will stand foursquare against continued military control of government in Japan, but its opposition will be of the passive rather than the active type.

At the dawn of the year the fight between pro-fascism and democracy was clear-cut and unmistakable. The victories in this battling have so far gone in favor of the parties and liberalism, but with the combat entering into this new phase of revising the structure of government, and then each opposing camp seeking to control that revised structure, greater obsurity must ensue. It will be more difficult for the observer on the spot to follow, and certainly it will be more difficult for the follower of Japanese affairs resident in America to understand and grasp.

Contract Awarded At Mill in Danville

Lynchburg, Va., March 12 (AP).—Contracts for construction of two additions to the Riverside and Dan River cotton mills, at Danville, have been awarded to C. L. Lewis, of Lynchburg, the cost being $100,000.

One room, 150 by 50 feet, will be of reinforced concrete. The second job will add a second story to a four-compartment warehouse. The building to be used for storage will afford 60,000 feet of floor space.

Lewis, who was chosen without competitive bidding, said he will start next Monday. Approximately 100 men will be used on the jobs, it was said.

Wisconsin Presidency 'Appealing' to Dykstra

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 12 (AP).—City Manager C. A. Dykstra admitted today an offer from the University of Wisconsin of the presidency of that institution "appeals to me."

Chairman John Callahan of the executive committee of the Wisconsin board of regents requested Dykstra to meet the committee in Chicago Sunday for a final conference before the committee submitted his name to the full board for formal action.

Noted Composer Dies.

Vienna, March 12 (AP).—Eugen von Hubay, 79, noted violinist and composer, died today. His best known work was the opera "Anna Karenina."

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"One of us must be in the wrong place!"

No Nikko Apes

By *Barnet Nover*

'Strictest Non-Intervention.'

THERE IS NOTHING in the existing neutrality act, recently amended to apply to the civil war in Spain, that prohibits Americans from selling nitrates or any other raw material indispensable in wartime, either to the Spanish government or the insurgents.

There is also nothing in that act or in any other law on the statute books that specifically bars American doctors, nurses and welfare workers from volunteering their services for the relief of the stricken in that war-torn land.

Again and again, in fact, Americans have not only contributed large sums of money but have also rendered noteworthy service as individuals to foreign populations blighted by war, famine, plague, flood, earthquake and other disasters produced by nature or man.

Such action has frequently been impersonal—stemming from that deep humanitarianism characteristic of the American people. But behind many such manifestations of fellow-feeling for the distressed of other lands there are to be found incentives supplied by political, racial and religious ties between sections of the American people and stricken groups abroad. This circumstance has been taken for granted. Before our present attack of neutrality jitters the Government has never felt it necessary either to restrict or canalize such specialized relief activities.

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WITHIN VERY recent days, however, a striking departure from the accustomed practice has been made by the State Department.

The motives behind the refusal of passports to those planning to go to Spain to provide medical or other forms of relief to the war-torn population of that land are no doubt admirable. In the official statement issued by the department on March 3 and reiterated in the statement made by Secretary Hull eight days later, the reason given for such discriminatory action is plainly set forth. The Government, it is stated, wants to observe a policy of "strictest nonintervention" and of "scrupulously refraining from any interference whatever in the present Spanish civil strife" so as to "reduce the possibilities of our becoming involved in that conflict."

Mr. Hull goes on to say that most of the groups now pressing for passports to go to Spain are "motivated by a strong partial feeling for one side or the other in the Spanish conflict." Such feelings, it is implied, are at variance with the Government's neutrality policy and must not take the form of personal activities designed to relieve the distressed on one side or the other.

Such relief, the Secretary suggests, should be made the exclusive function of the Red Cross, which has been co-operating with the International Red Cross in the case of Spain. Mr. Hull speaks of "substantial contributions" already made through the latter body for the relief of the suffering in Spain.

On examination, however, these "substantial contributions" turn out to be no more than 518,000 Swiss francs ($118,000). How much of this sum has actually been spent for the relief of suffering in Spain during the seven months of the civil war is not clear. It is clear that had it not been for the activities of special groups—American, British, French, and others—who on their own initiative have served the cause of humanity in Spain, the plight of the wounded, the hungry and the homeless in Spain would be infinitely worse than it is. And it is bad enough despite all the relief that has been provided.

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THE RED CROSS is an admirable organization. No one questions that directly or through its international affiliate it could accomplish in Spain or elsewhere a splendid work of relief. And Mr. Hull speaks out of his own strong humanitarian feelings in urging Americans to contribute liberally, as they should, to the relief of "these emergency suffering conditions in Spain." It is also good to note that if the Red Cross should express a wish for the assistance of American personnel the Government stands ready to help facilitate the travel of such volunteers.

With all this in itself there can be no quarrel. But one will question the attitude behind this desire to canalize all relief activities in Spain through the Red Cross in order to prevent Americans who want to do something through groups of their own organization to aid noncombatants.

Certainly, if it is unneutral to express in such concrete fashion sympathies for one side or the other in Spain then it is equally unneutral to have any such sympathies at all. If carried to its logical conclusions, therefore, the American people to reach the sublime peak of real neutrality must adopt the philosophy of the Nikko apes and hear no evil, see no evil and speak no evil.

To bring about such a state of affairs it would, therefore, be reasonable to declare an embargo on all news emanating from Spain and all news concerning Spain. Not otherwise can the American people be prevented from being interested in the world about them and having decided opinions regarding world events.

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IT NEEDS to be pointed out that this action regarding the nonissuance of passports to Americans expressing a desire to go to Spain for whatever purpose is not specified in the neutrality law.

On a strictly legalistic basis, therefore, there is no warrant for such action, whether desirable or not. Nor, for that matter, is there any legal basis for the prohibition of any shipments of nitrates to the rebels or the government forces in Spain. Yet, with respect to the latter the Government has not only followed the strict letter of the law but has done so with no such well-publicized expressions of reluctance as that which accompanied the issuance of a license to the Vimalert Co. Indeed, it might never have been revealed that any American nitrates were being sent to Gen. Franco, perhaps to be turned into gunpowder, to shoot down loyalists, had it not been for the strike which occurred on the ship carrying that cargo of nitrates.

In the meantime if it is clear that there are Americans so passionately convinced of the justice of the Spanish government's cause that they are eager to do relief work on the loyalist side, it is equally clear that the Spanish civil war is no longer a civil war at all.

Malaga, as all the world knows, was captured by an Italian army led by Italian officers. A similar situation obtains in the Guadalajara zone. This has been charged by the Spanish government. It has been confirmed by so responsible an American correspondent as Herbert L. Matthews, of the New York Times. "There is," he writes, "an Italian expeditionary force facing the loyalists across the line."

There is no longer disguising the fact that Fascist Italy is now engaged in a war, if an undeclared war, against loyalist Spain. The absence of any formal declaration of war did not, however, prevent the United States from regarding the Italo-Ethiopian conflict as a war within the purview of the neutrality act.

Is it not time, therefore, to apply that law to Italy? Or does not the Administration believe that what is sauce for the crippled Spanish goose is not sauce for the strutting Italian gander?

American Names

From The Baltimore Evening Sun.

Geographic Board Frowns.

The United States Geographic Board has announced dissatisfaction with such American place names as Okay, Ark.; Biscuit, Ky., and Social Circle, Ga. It has changed the name of Mud Lake into "Jewel Lake," and Dishwater Pond into "Mirror Lake." But, as a Washington dispatch notes, "other place names still bring frowns to board members."

Well, if they want to frown, here are a few candidates: Junks, Ga.; Mud, W. Va.; Oil Trough, Ark.; Rat, Mo.; Strunk, Ky.; Ronks, Pa., and Yakt, Mont.—towns soberly listed in the official United States Postal Guide. However, it will not do for the board to become too ambitious. They might change Mud, W. Va., into Asphalt—that would be no stranger metamorphosis than Dishwater Pond into "Mirror Lake"—besides, there already is an Asphalt in Kentucky. Indeed, it is difficult to find any name which is not already in the Guide. Think of anything, just offhand, like Zigzag (it's in Oregon); also Zag, Zap, Zim, Zula and Zero.

All the saints, or most of them, are there; also the prophets. Most of the gods, goddesses and legendary heroes are there. Every capital in Europe and a number from Asia are there: 11 Romes, 15 Berlins, 8 Londons, 6 Madrids, 4 Tokios, 11 Moscows.

Below The Pyrenees

English Scientist Reports On Madrid Under Bombardment; Eyewitness Reports On Franco Forces.

The following two articles are taken from the Listener, weekly organ of the British Broadcasting Corporation, as reprinted in the Living Age:

By J. B. S. Haldane.

I HAVE just spent three weeks in Madrid, which is surrounded by the enemy on three sides and is being bombarded by both guns and airplanes. These three weeks were among the happiest in my life. I want to tell you why.

Come with me for a walk down the Gran Via in Madrid, a street bordered with tall buildings. Imagine yourself in Oxford street, or Regent street if you like. It is 4 p. m., the street is fairly crowded. The shops mostly have their shutters down to protect their plate-glass from splinters, but the doors are generally open. On the broad pavements peddlers are selling caps, bootlaces, clasp-knives, or razor blades and other oddments.

There is a sudden bang, and a cloud of dust high up. A shell has hit the Telefonica, a tall building which includes the city's main telephone exchange. Does everyone start running for shelter? I wish they would, because I don't like being shelled, but, on the contrary, half a dozen people put their heads out of windows in the Telefonica, apparently to get a good view of the next explosion. The crowd in the street slowly and almost apologetically concentrates on the side which it thinks safest and either walks on or waits in doorways.

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It is the same during air raids. The shelling is not so bad as in many French towns in the Great War. But the air raids are far worse than anything we ever had in London. The first sign of an air raid is that everyone runs to the windows and puts their heads out. I don't altogether blame them. An air battle is a wonderful sight. There are very few antiaircraft guns in Madrid, and the government is forbidden to buy any more. So the bombers fly quite low, and one learns to distinguish the German Junkers from the Italian Capronis by their sound. The big bombers keep a V-shaped formation. The enemy chasers fly round them, trying to keep off the very fast government chasers. The gray tracks of tracer bullets show where machine guns are being fired.

In spite of the bombing, people don't want to leave Madrid, any more than they will take cover from shells. You may think them silly, but I'm not so sure. Here is roughly what they say: "We may get killed, but we shall die somehow anyway. And we might live hundreds of lives without taking part in one of the greatest events in world history, as we are today. We are not going to leave Madrid, and we are not going to send our children away. They would never forgive us."

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Courage is not the only virtue which the people of Madrid show. There is a fair amount of food, and it is given out in rations, so no one starves, though the quality is poor. But there is a terrible shortage of fuel, and it is bitterly cold. The coal queues are much longer than the bread queues. Now here is a striking thing. About half the population is in commandeered houses. Yet they don't burn the furniture, or strip the woodwork for fuel. And I noticed only four trees which had been cut down for firewood.

Although there are no policemen, Madrid is an extremely orderly city. Some people are impressed by the jewelry in the shop windows. I find the trees more impressive. The citizens of Madrid have put themselves under a voluntary discipline. They believe that their efforts and sacrifices will mean the death of fascism and the birth of a new social order. They are determined that their fight shall be noble, not only in its main plan, but in its tiniest details. And that is why, if I lived for a thousand years, it might still be my proudest boast that on Christmas Day, 1936, I was a citizen of Madrid.

By G. H. Keeling.

WITH FOUR OTHER members of Parliament I recently returned from a visit to that part of Spain which is being governed by Gen. Franco. He is in possession of about half the country—the whole of the western half except the Basque country in the north. Our party was, of corse, in no sense a deputation from the House of Commons. We went in an entirely private capacity, to see for ourselves. Our visit served one additional purpose. The recent visit of six other members of Parliament to Madrid and Barcelona had produced the impression in some quarters that the House of Commons was interested only in the Madrid government. We believe that our visit dispelled this idea.

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We were impressed with the orderly state of the country under Franco's rule. We saw nothing to support the statement that his rebellion has reduced the country to chaos. In the territory he is now governing life is going on in a fairly normal way. Trade is open and free, and there is no shortage of food. There has been very little rise in prices, and it is not true that the civil population is being kept under control by violence. We motored and walked everywhere without an escort, and even close to the front line the inhabitants seemed to be under no sort of restraint. This seems to disprove the suggestion that the people are disaffected. It is unfortunately true that many thousands have been executed because of their alleged sympathy with the Madrid government, just as many thousands have been executed in Madrid.

We saw no German troops in or near the front line, and I do not think there are many, if any, German infantry there. We saw a large number of Germans and Italians well behind the line. They were being employed in airplanes and tanks, and in manning German anti-aircraft guns.

The German airplane in Spain seems to be no match for the Russian. The German antiaircraft gun, on the other hand, has been very successful in bringing down Russian machines. The Russian tank, which carries a 2.3-inch gun in a revolving turret, as well as a machine-gun, is also superior to the German, and it seems likely that but for the Russian tanks Franco would have entered Madrid in October.

His troops have, however, found a way of defeating the Russian tanks if they can get close enough. A bottle of petrol is thrown against the caterpillar on one side of the tank, followed by a small bomb which ignites the petrol. The flames burn the rubber rollers of the caterpillar, causing it to jam. The heat of the flames may also compel the crew of the tank to come out and surrender. The Germans, and I daresay the Russians, too, regard the Spanish civil war as a Heavensent opportunity for trying out the latest inventions in airplanes, tanks and guns, especially antiaircraft guns.

At the time of our visit Franco's army outside Madrid did not, we were told, exceed 20,000 in number. Of these about 8,000 belong to the Foreign Legion, about 8,000 are volunteers, either Fascists from the south or Traditionalists from the north, and about 1,500 belong to the Moroccan army.

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It must not be supposed that the Foreign Legion are all foreigners. At least 85 per cent of them are Spaniards. Nor are all the men in the Moroccan regiments Moors. By law 25 per cent of them must be Spaniards. There is little color prejudice in Spain, and Moors and Spaniards fight and live side by side quite amicably. I doubt whether Franco's employment of Moors causes any genuine indignation in Spain.

I have no time to speak of the causes for which the two sides are fighting, and I express no opinion on the probable result of the war. But I returned home convinced of one thing. The less England takes sides and the more she uses her influence to limit the intervention of other powers, the better it will be for England, for Spain, and for the world.

Civil Service Data Sought in Senate

A resolution calling on the Civil Service Commission for a report on the apportionment of civil service employes among the States, Territories, and the District of Columbia was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Hayden (Democrat), of Arizona.

The resolution cited the number of civil service employes in the executive departments of the Federal Government who are residents of the District and indicated the number was disproportionate to the population.

The commission was requested to furnish information regarding the legal residences of civil service employes both in Washington and in the field. The resolution was referred to the Senate Civil Service Committee.

Duke of Windsor to Buy Speedy Cabin Airplane

London, March 12 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor has decided to buy a new airplane and sell the old machine he bought when he was Prince of Wales, an authoritative source said tonight.

The new plane will be a six-seater, British-built twin-engine cabin monoplane, with a maximum speed of 210 miles an hour and a cruising range of about 700 miles. It will cost about $30,000. The new airplane will replace the duke's old Rapide, which has flown 25,000 miles since he bought it in 1933 for $25,000.

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Small Claims Bill Offered in House

Chairman Norton, of the House District Committee, yesterday introduced a companion bill to the small claims measure offered in the Senate on Thursday by Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The bill seeks to set up a small claims branch of the Municipal Court, to which persons may take claims as before a board of arbitration.

Hearings are expected to be held on the bills in the near future in one or both committees. The District Bar Association is opposed to the plan and has offered a substitute proposal whereby a group of its own members would aid persons unable to employ legal counsel.

P.-T.A. to Meet.

Prince Frederick, Md., March 12 (AP).—Miss Frances Hays will address the Parent-Teacher Association Institute at Fairview School. Miss Hays, national field secretary, will speak on the purposes, structure and policies of the organization.

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Blast Toll at West Virginia Mine Now 18; Bodies Recovered

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

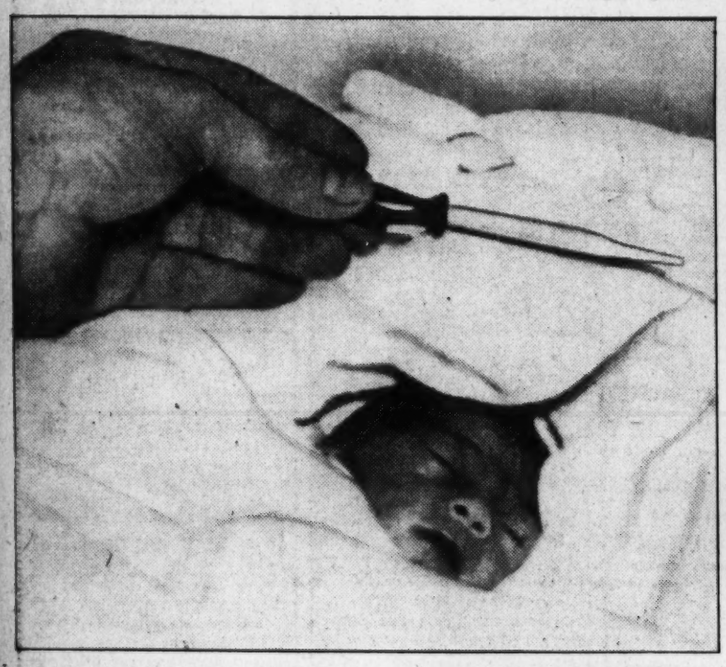
LOGAN, WEST VIRGINIA—One of the bodies being removed from the MacBeth mine by a rescue crew. A section of the pit about 2 miles from the entrance was shattered by the explosion believed caused by accumulating gas. At right, anxious relatives gathered outside awaiting news from below.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

SOVIET SCHOOL CHILDREN PREPARE—At Moscow, both boys an d girls, many in their early teens, have been enrolled in a regiment known as "the Young Pioneers," a training group for the Young Communist Le ague. Close-up of some of the children shown at left, while at right a youth is taught operation of a modern machine gun.

Associated Press Photo.

A HORROR PARADE was staged at Atlanta, Ga., to call attention to the high traffic death toll. Float shown above with wrecked auto and gruesome occupants portrays an accident tragedy.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TINY BABY—A mite of a baby, weighing less than a pound, born at a New York hospital yesterday. The infant is fed with medicine dropper held in doctor's hand.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

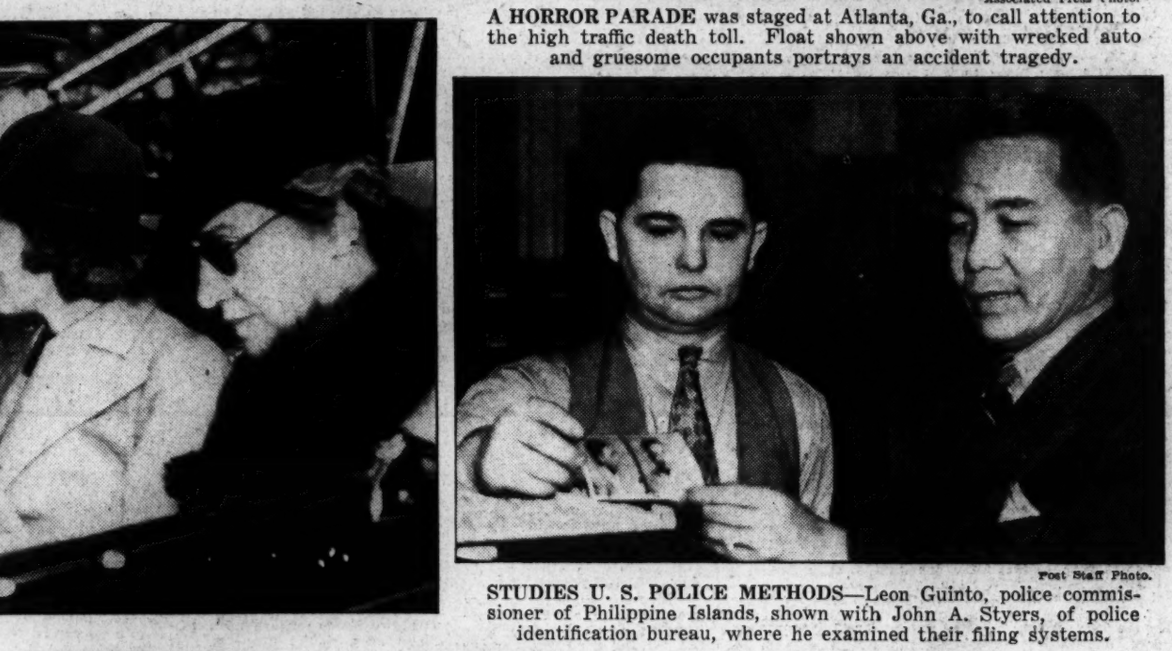
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and Miss Marguerite LeHand, arrives at Warm Springs, Ga.

Post Staff Photo.

STUDIES U. S. POLICE METHODS—Leon Guinto, police commissioner of Philippine Islands, shown with John A. Styers, of police identification bureau, where he examined their filing systems.

Post Staff Photo.

BAZOOKA CONTEST TODAY—Among the Boy Scouts who will be contenders at the Bob Burns-Post bazooka contest this morning at Palace Theater, are these members of Cub Pack 57, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.



Associated Press Photo.

TRAIN DERAILED—No one was injured when a fast freight train left the tracks near Rosemont, La., where 21 of the cars were piled up along the right of way.

Dr. Baughman To Give Final Lenten Sermon

'The Cross and My Life' Is Topic Monday at Luther Place Memorial.

Dr. Harry F. Baughman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, will be final speaker in the series of Lenten sermons delivered each Monday night in Washington Lutheran churches, under the auspices of the Lutheran Ministerial Association of Washington.

Dr. Baughman speaks at 8 p. m. Monday in Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle. The subject of his sermon will be "The Cross and My Life." A special musical setting will be provided by the choir of Luther Place Church, which will present Gounod's "Gallia." The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, Luther Place pastor, will be assisted in conducting the service by the Rev. Henry J. Whiting, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, Md.

Reformation Church. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "Can a Person Be Cultured Without Christ?" At the evening worship his message will be on "What Christ Can Do With a Poor Disposition."

Under the leadership of Dr. Raymond J. Seeger the Young People's Department of the Church School will continue their study of the Lenten theme, "How Shall We Think of God?" Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray, of America University, will speak at the 10 a. m. meeting.

Luther Place. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Self Evidence of the Christians." The address is one of the pastor's series of pre-Easter addresses. The Rev. Edgar D. Ziegler, assistant pastor, will be the Thursday night speaker.

St. Paul's. In the fifth of his series of Lenten sermons, Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Hidden Christ." At the evening service his subject will be "He Came By Night."

St. Stephen's. The Rev. Sam H. Kornmann, pastor, will have as his subject "The Promise of Eternal Inheritance." At 7:30 p. m. there will be a song service followed by a sermon on "Unconscious Influence."

St. Mark's. "The Popular Christ" will be the theme of the sermon which the Rev. J. Luther Frantz, pastor, will preach at the 11 a. m. service. At the Luther League meeting at 6:30 p. m. Margaret Buckholtz will discuss the theme, "Christ in Gethsemane."

Grace. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "I Believe in the Church." Frederick Winkelman will lead the Young People's Society at 6 p. m. A fellowship supper will be served at 7 p. m.

Christ Church. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, pastor, preaches on "Faith" at 11 a. m. The Walther League meets at 5 p. m.

Salvation Army Services Listed

Washington Salvation Army Corps will conduct services tomorrow according to this schedule:

Washington No. 1 Corps, 606 E street northwest; Maj. W. E. Graham, officer in charge; 11 a. m., Lieut. Eva Graham; 8 p. m., Maj. Charles Walker.

Washington No. 2 Corps, 1501 Seventh street northwest; Maj. James Roberts, officer in charge; 11 a. m., 8 p. m., Adjutant Maurice Smith.

Washington No. 3 Corps, 733 Eighth street southeast, William Jaynes, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Washington No. 4 Corps, 1075 Jefferson street northwest, Capt. Jackson Martin, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Washington No. 5 Corps, 715 1 street northeast, Adjt. Charles Tritton, officer in charge; 11 a. m., Adjt. Charles Tritton; 8 p. m., the Rev. David Laing as the "Halleluja Scotchman."

Men's Social Service Center, 526 First street northwest, Adjt. Albert E. Baldwin, officer in charge; 11 a. m., Capt. Walter Needham.

Church Missions School To Hear Noted Leaders

The Church School of Missions, opened Thursday at National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, will continue through the first part of next week with several prominent Baptist clergymen and educators participating.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the Columbia Association of Baptist Church, will conduct the class in "History of Missions." Other classes will be under the instruction of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Mrs. F. E. Edgington, of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. F. A. Agar, of the board of promotion, New York, will address the conference Wednesday night, and on the final evening, Thursday, Miss Florence Rowland, of South India, will speak.

Outdoor Sermons Planned by Guild

The Catholic Evidence Guild of Washington will have its fifth annual outdoor observance of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ on Good Friday, March 26, in Franklin Park, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

Dr. Charles A. Hart and Dr. William H. Russell, professors at Catholic University, and moderators of the guild, will be assisted by members of the Franciscan, Jesuit and Dominican orders. The stations of the cross will be recited, and sermons preached by five clergymen. A massed choir of seminarians from Catholic University will render the Good Friday music, the age-old chant of the church.

Hikers to Mount Vernon.

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club has chosen Mount Vernon as its hiking goal tomorrow. The walkers will start at New Alexandria and follow a woods trail in the Potomac Valley to Fort Hunt, where a camp fire lunch will be made. Then they will continue along Hunting Creek to Mount Vernon. The club will meet at 1416 F street northwest at 9:30 a. m.

Saturday Sermonette

By the Rev. John K. Cartwright, S. P. D.,
Pastor, Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The main thing to note about religion today is that there is not enough of it to go around.

The second thing is that it is very severely criticized by those who have none of it.

The other day a personage said that giving relief to the unemployed is the business of the churches.

We know nothing about the personage in particular. But it is the kind of thing that is being said every day by those who in their life have never helped to make religion count.

When you hear your next acquaintance tell you what the churches have not done, ask him what he has done to help them. Has he rendered aught by check or prayer or religious example?

If in any one or all three of these ways he has helped, then of course we should weigh his opinion. But if he has, then he is a great exception among his critic kind.

For most of these people never stand inside a church nor bow a knee in prayer nor raise a thought in worship.

They like to talk about the Pharisee and compare him with the Publican. It is a good comparison. But please note: it is a comparison of two men in church.

There ought to be another parable to compare the Publican who went to church with the one who didn't.

Sir Willmott Lewis to Speak Before St. John's Men's Club

American Correspondent of the London Times Will Address Monday Meeting; Dr. Hart to Preach.

Sir Willmott Lewis, American correspondent for the London Times, will address the St. John's Episcopal Church Men's Club at its Monday night meeting in the Army and Navy Club.

Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of the church, will deliver sermons at both the 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. services tomorrow. At the latter service the choir, directed by Arthur Howes, will sing "O Saviour of the World" by Goss.

The Rev. Reginald Mallett, of White Plains, N. Y., will be guest preacher at the Wednesday night service. Mr. Mallett is rector of Grace Church in White Plains.

Epiphany. The Right Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, D. D., Bishop of Connecticut, will be special noonday preacher at the church next week.

From Monday through Friday Bishop Budlong will have as his subject, "Traffic Signals." The prelate, who has come to Epiphany during Lent for several years, is widely known in Washington.

The Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, Epiphany rector, will preach at 11 a. m. worship service tomorrow. The 8 p. m. sermon on "Some Questions Asked About the Creeds" will be given by the Rev. Richard A. Cartmell, assistant rector.

St. Paul's. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, rector, will preach on "Guardians of the Divine Life" at the 11 a. m. services. There will be a service of evensong at 8 p. m. The Rev. Calvert E. Buck, superintendent of the Episcopal Hospital, who has been preaching for the last week at the noonday services in Norfolk, Va., will return to preach at the evening hour.

St. Paul's, Rock Creek. The Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie will be guest speaker at both the Bohanan Bible Class at 9:30 a. m. and at the 11 a. m. service. His topic before the parish will be "The Function of the Church Today." Mr. Zabriskie is professor at the Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va.

The Rev. F. J. Bohanan, rector, will celebrate communion at 8:30 a. m. and will conduct informal evening services at 8 p. m. on "Teaching, History and Worship."

All Saints'. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector, will speak on "God's Eternal Love" at 11 a. m. services, when members of the large class confirmed last Sunday will receive holy communion. There will also be holy communion at 7:30 a. m.

St. Columba's. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. At 11 a. m. services the Rev. E. A. LeMoine, rector, will continue his sermons on "The Lord's Prayer." Evening services will be at 7:30 p. m.

St. Andrew's. The Rev. A. J. Wilder, rector, preaches at 11 a. m., and will celebrate communion at 8 a. m. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, of All Saints' Church, preaches at the Wednesday night service.

St Luke's. The Rev. J. E. Elliott, rector, will continue his Lenten sermons at 11 a. m. services. Roy W. Tibbs will present the 5 p. m. organ recital.

Christ's Work To Be Subject Of Dr. Pruden

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver to Occupy West Washington Baptist Church Pulpit.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor, will preach on "In Remembrance of Me," at Holy Communion services tomorrow morning in First Baptist Church. His evening topic will be "Fit for the Kingdom." Dr. K. E. Carlson conducts Swedish services in the church at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

West Washington Baptist. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churches, will occupy the pulpit at 11 a. m. tomorrow and will preach on "The Little Minister." All North Carolinians in Washington have been invited to attend this special service.

The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor, will preach the evening sermon.

Chevy Chase. "Be Eyes for Us," will be the Rev. Edward O. Clark's sermon at 11 a. m. services. In the evening worship he will discuss "Decision of Character."

Metropolitan. Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor, speaks on "Three Essentials for Christian Growth" tomorrow morning. At the evening hour he will continue his pre-Easter addresses on "Christ Before Pilate."

Takoma Park. The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor, will speak at the morning worship on "Spiritual Sacrifice." At the evening service he will give a message on "Search Me— . . ."

Hyattsville. Dr. B. P. Robertson, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Christian's Blessed Hope." The Seniors B. Y. P. U. will present a stewardship play at 8 p. m.

Fifth. The Stockton-Gould revival meetings will be continued through Tuesday night. Miss Amy Lee Stockton preaches at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "The Craving for Certainty—Can We be Sure of God, the Future and Heaven?" and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Next Great Event." Miss Rita Gould will sing and lead music at each service.

Rev. Hart to Preside.

The Rev. Charles A. Hart, professor of philosophy at Catholic University, will be retreat master at the Day of Recollection tomorrow in Nazareth Social Service Center, 200 I street northwest. The first conference will be at 10:30 a. m.; the second conference at 2:30 p. m. and the Holy Hour at 4:30 o'clock.

Cathedral Marks 'Passion Sunday' With Sacred Song

In observance of "Passion Sunday" the sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer, will be presented by the Washington Cathedral choir of men and boys, directed by Robert G. Barrow, at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Cathedral's great choir.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., will greet the congregation.

The sermon at the celebration of Holy Communion at 11 a. m. will be delivered by Canon Raymond L. Wolven, chaplain to the Bishop of Washington. Services for the day will begin with celebration of the Holy Communion in the chapel of St. Mary at 7:30 a. m.

The Rev. H. Fairfield Butt 3d, rector of Christ Church in Kensington, Md., will deliver addresses on "Four Word Pictures of Jesus" from Tuesday, March 16, to Friday, March 19, inclusive, at the end of the evensong service which begins at 4 o'clock.

Bishop Freeman leaves on Tuesday for San Francisco, where he is to deliver the principal address on "Charter Day" at the University of California. He will return in time to preach in the Cathedral on Easter Day.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
SOUTHERN METHODISM'S REPRESENTATIVE CHURCH
Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. NW.
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"Beyond the Law."
8:00 P. M.—"Living With Yourself."
Dr. John W. Rustin.
7:30 P. M.—Organ Recital by Deane Shure.

HEADQUARTERS for CROSSES
ROSARIES
Miraculous and Scapular Medals. And all other Religious Articles
TRIBBY'S
CASH JEWELERS
617 7th St. N.W.—615 15 St. N.W.
BUY FOR CASH AND SAVE

Minister, Wife Observe Year Of Ordination

Rev., Mrs. H. S. Anderson Complete 10 Years of Service.

Members of First Congregational Church will observe tomorrow the tenth anniversary of the ordination to the Christian ministry of their pastor, the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson.

Both the minister and his wife were ordained at the same service in Omaha, Nebr., where Mrs. Anderson, then Miss Marlowe Addy, held a position on the University of Omaha faculty.

In the parishes which the Andersons since have served in Williston, N. Dak.; Chicago, Ill. and now in Washington, Mrs. Anderson always has been active in the religious education and dramatic activities of the parish.

Mr. Anderson, who assumed the pastorate of First Congregational Church last October 18, estimated yesterday that in 10 years in the ministry he has received 700 members into his churches, has conducted nearly 50 funerals, and has married 250 couples.

At 11 a. m. services tomorrow Mr. Anderson will preach on "Ten Years a Minister." The A Capella Choir, directed by Ruby Smith Stahl, will give a sacred concert at 8 p. m. Mr. Anderson will give a dramatic reading of Charles Rann Kennedy's play, "The Terrible Meek."

Mount Pleasant Church. Gounod's "St. Cecelia" mass will be sung by the 50-voice Mount Pleasant Chorus, directed by Norton M. Little, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Claude Robeson will be at the organ and George H. Moore at the piano.

The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "Have Faith in the Final Victory of Right," the fifth in the Lenten series on "Christian Affirmations." The junior choir, directed by Miss Mary Worthly, will sing.

Dr. Clinchy will continue his Lenten discussion series with the Young People's Forum at 6 p. m.

Cleveland Park Community. The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, former pastor of First Congregational Church, will be guest preacher at 11 a. m. tomorrow. "Christ Defines Life," will be his sermon subject.

Dr. Joy to Speak Before Unitarians

Dr. Charles R. Joy, administrative vice president of the American Unitarian Association, Boston, Mass., will preach at 11 a. m. services tomorrow in All Souls' Church, Unitarian.

Mrs. Charles E. St. John, of Philadelphia, and Albert Levitt will address the adult class in current problems at 10 a. m.

Universalist National Memorial Church. "Temptation and Deliverance" will be the subject of Dr. Frederic W. Perkins' sermon at 11 a. m. It will be the fourth in a series on "The Lord's Prayer." At 4:30 p. m. a musical vesper service will be held in which the song cycle, "Mary," featuring four episodes in the life of the mother of Jesus will be sung by Jessie Masters, contralto. Dr. Perkins will give a brief meditation preceding each episode.

The National Capital Choir will also sing the "Magnificat" and two choral numbers from the cantata, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure."

Horad Will Address St. George's Society

Romeo W. Horad, secretary to the Recorder of Deeds and chairman of the administration and reorganization committee, United Government Employes, will speak at a meeting of the group at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow in St. George's Episcopal Parish Hall, Second and U streets northwest.

Horad will discuss the $1,500 minimum wage bill. The Rev. A. A. Birch, vicar of the parish, will conduct the service.

BAPTIST

FIFTH E Near 7th S.W.
Dr. J. E. Briggs, Pastor
Stockton-Gould Revival Continues Through Tuesday Night.
Services Daily .....7:30 P. M.
11 A. M.—"The Craving for Certainty."
7:30 P. M.—"The Next Great World Event."
Monday, 7:30 P. M.—"Pink Rose Service."
Beautiful Decorations—Special Music.
A CORDIAL WELCOME.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
16th and O Sts. N.W.
Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, D. D., Pastor
11 A. M.—"In Remembrance of Me." Dr. Pruden.
(The Lord's Supper.)
8 P. M.—"Fit for the Kingdom." Dr. Pruden.
Come to Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m.; Swedish Services, 3:30 p. m., Dr. K. E. Carlson.

UNIVERSALIST.

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Streets N.W.
Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D. D.
10:15—Church School. Adult Forum.
11:00—Service of Worship.
"Temptation and Deliverance"
4:30—Musical Vespers
Song Cycle "Mary."

LENTEN LECTURES.

MAYFLOWER LENTEN LECTURE
under the direction of
Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney
Monday, March 15, at 11 o'clock
in the ballroom of
THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, Speaker.
The general public is invited.

Emory Church Plans Service For Masons of Brightwood

Dr. Horace Cromer, Pastor, to Preach on 'The East' for Lodges Tomorrow Night; Dr. John Rustin to Preach at Mt. Vernon Place.

Masonic bodies of the Brightwood section of Washington will be guests of Emory Methodist Church at special services at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Ruth and Brightwood Chapters of the Eastern Star, Brightwood Council, Commandery and Royal Arch, Brightwood Chapter, Congress and Stansbury lodges are among those to be represented.

Dr. Horace E. Cromer, pastor, will preach at this service on "The East." A social hour in the fellowship room of the church will follow the service.

"Son of Man" is the subject for Dr. Cromer's morning sermon.

Mount Vernon Place South. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "Beyond the Law," and at 8 p. m. on "Living With Yourself."

Mrs. Lily Garrett will sing the morning offertory solo. Deane Shure will give his weekly organ recital at 7:30 p. m.

Wesley. The Rev. J. Luther Neff, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Except Ye Abide," the last in a Lenten sermon series on "The Great Excepts of Jesus." The young people will be hosts to the Young People's Group of Chevy Chase M. E. Church at 6 p. m.

Petworth. The annual young people's service will take place tomorrow night. Boyd Creath will preside; Murrell Lank will lead the singing; Alice Tydings will preach the Scripture lesson, and Jean Schaffner will lead prayer. A chorus of 100 will sing. The Rev. R. L. Wood, pastor, will preach on "Revealers of Jesus." Tomorrow morning the pastor will preach on "The Power of Personal Interest."

Marvin. The Rev. Ralph Sharpe, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Crucified by Envy." At 8 p. m. his subject will be "The Indifference that Put Him to Death."

Eldbrooke. Alden W. Hoage, attorney, will speak to the Community Men's Bible Class at 9:45 a. m. on "The Trial of Jesus from a Lawyer's Viewpoint." The Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor, will preach at the morning worship service on "Steadfastly Set."

Calvary South. Prof. Frank L. Day, of Randolph-Macon College, who was second pastor of the church, will preach at 11 a. m. services, which celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the building of the present church house. The Rev. W. D. Keene, pastor, will preach at 8 p. m. on "What Is the Main Business of the Church?"

McKendree. The pastor, the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, will give the fifth and last of his Lenten sermons tomorrow morning. The subject will be "The Guarantee of Religion."

"The Penitent Criminal" will be the subject of the evening message to be given at 8 p. m.

Congress Street. The Rev. Hirl A. Kester, S. T. D., pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. on "I Thirst" and at 8 p. m. on "It Is Consummated." Representative Luther Patrick, of Alabama, will be guest speaker at the 9:45 a. m. meeting of the Harrison Bible Class.

Francis Ashbury South. The Rev. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor, will give the second and third of his sermons on the "Seven Last Words from the Cross" tomorrow. At 11 a. m. services he speaks on "Behold Thy Mother" and in the evening on "My God, Why?"

Foundry. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Keeping the Past." The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of Woodside Methodist Church, will deliver the evening message from the pulpit.

Dr. Harris preaches tomorrow night in the First Methodist Church in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Metropolitan Memorial. The Rev. William Andrew Keese, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "On the Cross." At 5 p. m. vespers the sermon will be on "Nicodemus—the Secret Disciple."

Trinity. Dr. Dan L. Ennis, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Sovereignty of the Soul." and at 8 p. m. on "John the Contemplative."

Chevy Chase. The Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor, will have "The Holy Catholic Church" as his subject at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The evening members of the young peoples group will attend services in Wesley Church. Miss Margaret Courtney and Gail Shaw will lead the discussion.

Hamline. "What Christianity Offers" will be Dr. H. W. Burgan's sermon subject tomorrow morning. At 8 p. m. the minister will give the last of a serie of addresses on "Jacob."

Dumbarton. The Rev. A. F. Atkinson, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Fruit of Christianity." At 8 p. m. his message will be on "The Teachings of Jesus."

Woodside. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Radiant Christ." Paul M. Lehman will occupy the pulpit at the evening worship.

Ryland. The Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. on "Thomas, Who Could Not Believe" and at 7:30 p. m. on "Silence."

Concord—Cabin John. The Rev. Frank E. Sutch, pastor, will preach on "Not As the World Giveth" at tomorrow's services.

'Substance' Topic Of Christ Churches

"Substance" is the subject of the lesson sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The golden text is from Romans 8:25: "If we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following from the Bible: "But as it is written, eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." (I Corinthians 2:9).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christianity causes men to turn naturally from matter to Spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then appropriates those things which 'eye hath not seen nor ear heard.'"

'States Day' Observance Set by Brethren Church

"States Day" will be observed tomorrow morning in Memorial United Brethren Church. Members of the several State societies have been invited to attend the 11 a. m. service when Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor, will preach on "Mary, the Mother of Jesus," the last of a series of sermons on "Characters in Calvary's Conquest."

Youth groups will combine at 7:30 p. m. for a fireside discussion of "Membership in the World's Greatest Fellowship." Miss Audrey Gardineer and the pastor will lead.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Church
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
DR. CHARLES R. JOY
of Boston, Massachusetts, will preach.
5:00 P. M.—Excerpts from "The Passover" with the Temple Quartet.
5:30 P. M.—"Historic Newport," illustrated; Mrs. William W. Covell.
7:30 P. M.—Motion Picture Hour.
"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM."

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Tenth and G Streets N.W.
HOWARD STONE ANDERSON, Minister
Tenth Anniversary of the Ordination to the Christian Ministry on March 14, 1927 of The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson
11 a. m.—"Ten Years A Minister!"
8 p. m.—Concert By the A Cappella Choir.
Ruby Smith Stahl, Director
I.
(a) Thou Art My God. Dorothy Radde Emery
(b) Christmas in the Wood. Mabel Daniels
(c) Lift Thine Eyes (women) Mendelssohn
(d) Hallelujah, Praise Ye the Lord. Lewandowski
II.
(a) Nunc Dimittis and Gloria. Gretchaninoff-Aschenbrenner
(b) Gloria Patri Palestrina
(c) Open Our Eyes Macfarlane
(d) Roll, Chariot, Roll Noble Cain
Dramatic Reading of "The Terrible Meek."
Mr. Anderson will read, in total darkness, this play by Charles Rann Kennedy which is intended to be acted in darkness.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

• Christian Science •
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia rd. and Euclid st.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C st. ne.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and I sts. nw.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Meridian sts. nw.
SUBJECT:
"SUBSTANCE"
SERVICES:
SUNDAY, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS 8 o'clock
Radio Program Monday, 9:45 a. m., WJSV.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 730 17th st. nw.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.)
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C st. ne.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 week days; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G sts. Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6.)
FOURTH CHURCH, Tivoli Bldg., 3313 14th st. Hours, 9 to 9 week days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7. Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

CONGREGATIONAL.

MOUNT PLEASANT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Columbia Road at 14th Street
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
Sermon by DR. CLINCHY
"Have Faith in the Final Victory of Right"
8:00 P.M. Musical Service, Gounod's Mass, "St. Cecelia."

CHRISTIAN.

THE NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
THOMAS CIRCLE
REV. J. R. MILLS, Ministers.
DR. RAPHAEL H. MILLER
9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
10:50 a. m.—"The Benign Pursuit."
7:45 p. m.—"The Meaning of the Cross."
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

Plans Retreat.

DR. MARJORIE SHAW STUART, who is captain of a women's team from the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in charge of arrangements for an Evening of Recollection Thursday night in Washington Retreat House. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will be retreat master.

Dr. R. H. Miller Will Preach on Benign Pursuit

National City Christian Pastor Planning Two Pre-Easter Sermons.

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor, will preach two pre-Easter sermons in National City Christian Church tomorrow. At 11 a. m. worship his subject will be "The Benign Pursuit." Mrs. B. D. Shreve will be soprano soloist.

At the evening service Dr. Miller will preach on "The Meaning of the Cross."

Young people of the church will entertain young people who are strangers in the city at their fellowship hour. Dorothy Dowd will have charge of the entertainment program.

Ninth Street. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Building the Church." The Junior Church, led by Mrs. Howard Thompson, will meet at the same hour.

Fifteenth Street. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "What Religion Should Mean to Us." The chorus will sing special music at the 8 p. m. service, and the pastor will give a message on "The Second Chance."

Columbia Heights. The Mobley preaching mission will continue with Dr. Ernest C. Mobley, of Oklahoma, preaching. His 11 a. m. subject will be "The Debt We Owe Our Dead," and in the evening he will speak on "Christ's Crystal Stream of Life."

CHRISTIAN MYSTICS.

Order of Christian Mystics
Harriet B. Mercer, Leader
Inspirational and occult subjects. Tuesday, 8 P. M., Theosophic Hall, 1216 H St. N.W.

LUTHERAN

Church of the REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street.
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor.
Dr. John Weidley, Pastor Emeritus.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, "Can a Person Be Cultured Without Christ?"
7:00 P. M.—Luther League.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon, "What Christ Can Do With a Poor Disposition."
Dr. Blackwelder will preach.
Wednesday Evening, 8:00 O'Clock.
A service of fellowship and devotion.
The public is cordially invited.

Presbyterian
SERVICE FRANCAIS
New York Avenue Church
New York Avenue, 13th and H Streets
Andre Frank Liotard, Pasteur de la Congregation Francaise
Dimanche a 4 h., "L'Ivrai dans le Monde."

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister
Divine Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

COVENANT-FIRST
Conn. Ave. at 18th and N Sts. N.W.
DR. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY
REV. SAMUEL R. ALLISON
Ministers.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A. M.
"NOT YOURS BUT YOU."
Dr. McCartney preaching
Sunday School for all grades, 9:45.
Sunday evening young people, 6 to 8.
Thursday evening prayer service, 5 o'clock.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D. D.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Dr. Taylor.

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th & H & N. Y. Ave.
Minister in Charge
Dr. Albert Evans
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"CAESAR AND GOD." Dr. William Thomson Hanzsche.
6:45 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society.
8:00 P. M.—"THE MEEK." Dr. William Thomson Hanzsche.

Presbyterian Church to Hear Dr. Hanzsche

Trenton Pastor to Speak Tomorrow at New York Avenue.

Dr. William Thomson Hanzsche, minister of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church in Trenton, N. J., will be guest speaker tomorrow in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hanzsche will speak at the morning service on "Caesar and God." His evening topic "The Meek."

Dr. Albert Evans, minister in charge, will address the C. E. Society at a 6 p. m. meeting on "Studying Our Catechism."

Covenant-First. "Not Yours But You," will be Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney's sermon subject tomorrow morning. Helen L. Lyon will show motion pictures she took in Egypt, Palestine, China and Japan at the 7 p. m. meeting of the Covenant Fellowship. Donald Leecraft will lead the Westminster Club at the same hour. Betty Prata speaks before the intermediate group.

French Congregation. The Rev. Andre Frank Liotard, pastor, speaks on "L'Ivrai dans le Monde," at 4 p. m. services in New York Avenue Church.

Metropolitan. The program of the church for the coming year will be dedicated at tomorrow morning services. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer, pastor, will preach, and celebrate Communion. At the vesper hour a tableau will be presented by young men illustrating the subject, "The Master Shows Them." Harold Davis will take charge, and Charles C. Wise, jr., will be interpreter.

Chevy Chase. "And Not Faint" will be the subject of Dr. J. Hillman Hollister's sermon at 11 a. m. service. A musical vesper service will be presented at 5 p. m. Music will be furnished by Justin Lawris, tenor, of Foundry M. E. Church, and G. Bernard Slebos, violinist. Henry Smith Gregor will be at the organ.

Westminster. The Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Value of a Gift." The young people's choir will sing. The evening worship will be conducted by the Westminster Fellowship of the C. E. Society, of which J. M. Sanders is president.

Taylor to Speak Twice.

Central. Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor, will continue his sermons on "Why I Believe" tomorrow morning when he preaches on "Why I Believe in Immortality." At night he will speak on "The Life in Christ."

The Young People's Friday night class will continue the study of the life of Christ next week. Dr. Taylor will speak after dinner, which will be served at 6 p. m.

Sisterhood to Meet.

The Beth El Sisterhood will meet at the Beth El Synagogue, 702 Jefferson street northwest, at 6 o'clock Thursday night. After adjournment refreshments will be served.

CATHOLIC

Immaculate Conception Church
8th and N Sts. N.W.
Rev. John K. Cartwright, Pastor
SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICES
Solemn High Mass
11:15 A. M.
Music—Boy Choristers
Washington Catholic Radio Hour
WOL—Sunday—5 P. M.
SERMON—VERY REV. SPEER STRAHAN:
"The Church and the Outcasts"

Episcopal
Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church Rd. and Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., Rector.
Services 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Washington Cathedral
Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues and Woodley Road
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon
Preacher, Canon Wolven 11:00 a. m.
Sacred Cantata, "The Crucifixion" by Sir John Strainer 4:00 p. m.

St. Paul's Church
23d St. Near Washington Circle
7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Litany in Procession. Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00—Evensong and Benediction.

ST. THOMAS
18th St. Bet. P & Q, Near Dupont Cir.
REV. HOWARD S. WILKINSON, D. D., Rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Confirmation and Sermon by the Bishop.
Weekday Services—Tues., 5 p. m.; Wed., 8 a. m.; Thur., 10 a. m., and Fri., 8 p. m.

Epiphany
1317 G Street N.W.
REV. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D. D., LL. D.
REV. RICHARD A. CARTMELL, B. D.
REV. D. WADE SAFFORD, A. B.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Phillips.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.
8:00 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon by by the Rev. Mr. Cartmell.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
16TH & H STS. N.W.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Holy Baptism and Sermon by Dr. Hart.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Hart.
7:45 P. M.—Organ Music by Henry Karr.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Madison.

Monday, March 15, 8:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Conrad Bernier. Second of three Monday Evening Recitals under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists.

Balanced Bill Proves Worthy Earle Offering

Stage Show Is Appraised a Little Ahead of the Screen Feature.

"WOMEN OF GLAMOUR." Columbia picturization of a story by Milton Herbert Gropper, with screen play by Lynn Starling and Mary C. McCall, Jr., featuring Virginia Bruce and Melvyn Douglas, supported by Reginald Denny, Pert Kelton, Leona Maricle, Thurston Hall, May Forbes, Maurice Cass, Miki Morita and John Graham Spacey. Directed by Gordon Wiles. At the Earle. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Presenting the story of an artist with a mission who meets a girl under somewhat dubious conditions, engages her as a model, and ultimately falls in love with her, "Women of Glamour" ought to please, for, despite the triteness of the narrative, there are a certain number of good lines and situations which, while not unexpected, do score on the right side of the ledger.

Of the titular ladies, Virginia Bruce is the principal and mayhap the only one possessing any degree of that nebulous quality known as glamour. She is seen as a night club entertainer whose mundane philosophy is rather altered by the depicted adventures. Other glamourous ones include Leona Maricle, as the fiancee who does not become a bride, and Pert Kelton, as Miss Bruce's quipping roommate and coworker.

Melvyn Douglas, who continually seems to be irked with himself, is the artist who woos the muse in an expensive modernistic penthouse. Reginald Denny adds to the humor of the situations as a perpetually inebriated playboy always desirous of escorting the women of glamour on extended cruises. Others in the company, all of whom are sufficiently capable, include Thurston Hall and May Forbes, as Mr. Douglas' parents; Miki Morita, as his manservant, and Maurice Cass and John Graham Spacey, as a couple of "good-time Charlies."

Stage Show Clicks.

Where the major screen attraction may miss on the side of being entirely entertainment, the stage show clicks throughout, with a diversified collection of acts to offer something particularly pleasing to every taste. Opening the program, announced throughout by the effulgent Miss Audrey Seiber, garbed in advance spring styles, is Clare and Sana Sisters, a trio of roller skaters whose feats are fast and admirably done.

Al Bernie proves himself, in the second spot, a mimic of unusual versatility. Among the radio, stage and screen characters he impersonates, with more than a tinge of good-natured caricaturing, are "The Shadow," W. C. Fields, Stepin Fetchet, Rudy Vallee, Katharine Hepburn, Edward G. Robinson, Al Jolson, George Arliss, Bing Crosby and Charles Laughton. They are all well done, but your vote is tied between those of Mr. Arliss and Mr. Laughton.

Those distinguished ballroom dancers, featured in the recent "Born to Dance," Georges and Jalna, return this week to the stage to score another decided hit, offering three routines that reveal consummate artistry. Whether it is the classic dance to the Berceuse from "Jocelyn," or the Harlemesque routine to the tune of "The Darktown Strutter's Ball," or the Hispanic number to rumba-ish medley, their work exhibits grace, rhythm and movement to a superlative degree.

Navara Scores at Piano.

Leon Navara and his orchestra, with associated performers, close the show with a cycle of vocal and instrumental numbers and added dances. Of especial note is the left-hand rendering by Mr. Navara of a piano arrangement of the Sextette from "Lucia." His other interpolations during the orchestra's selections contribute novelty to the act. Besides the band's offerings including such numbers as "Bugle Call Rag," "Tiger Rag," and "Organ Grinder's Swing," as the masters "might" have written it—Bee Kalmus and Bobby Lane offer vocal interludes and Susan Austin a tap dance routine.

The balance of the screen portion of the program presents "Cinema Circus," a Technicolor musical with Cliff Edwards, Lee Tracy, and a host of Hollywood celebrities; "Organ Grinder's Swing," a Popeye cartoon; an issue of the Technicolor Popular Science series and a release of Paramount News.

Columbia

"LLOYDS OF LONDON." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a story by Curtis Kenyon, adapted to the screen by Ernest Pascal and Walter Ferris, featuring Freddie Bartholomew, Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll, Sir Guy Standing, C. Aubrey Smith, Virginia Field, Forrester Harvey, George Sanders, Montagu Love, J. M. Kerrigan, Lumsden Hare, Una O'Connor, Murray Kinnell, Robert Greig, Billy Bevan, E. E. Clive and scores more. Directed by Henry King. Reviewed Friday afternoon, repeat engagement, by Sally Stroud.

The cinematic version of the manner in which Lloyd's of London earned the right to be called "the lifeboat of English commerce" is thrillingly believable. That the historic significance of the old coffee house sometimes ranks second in interest to the love motif is not too weakening to the plot-tissues.

Beginning with a boyhood pact made by Jonathan Blake and Horatio Nelson, the story takes them to the peak in their chosen fields, with the insurance house the physical stabilizer around which the action revolves.

Disappointed when his companion on a romantic voyage is discovered to be married nobility, Jonathan is spurred by ambition to rise so high no man would dare to scorn or censure him. But when England and Nelson need him, his hard cynicism dissolves into patriotic idealism of such strength that he has the courage to perpetrate a hoax on the British nation. He only announced as factual something which they wanted to hear, and which later happened, so such license became heroism.

Love and Lloyd's insure a fine story, and the leading roles, handled capably by Madeleine Carroll, Tyrone Power and Sir Guy Standing, are nicely handled, with the latter turning in an outstandingly fine performance.

Besides a newsreel in which you may see the celebrants at the recent victory dinner, there is an amusing Terrytoon about Farmer Alfalfa.

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Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

Pretentious Filmusical Features New Bill on the Screen at Palace Theater

'On the Avenue' Engages Cast of First Rank and Boasts Berlin Tunes.

"ON THE AVENUE." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a story by Gene Markey and William Counselman, with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin, starring Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll, with Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers, George Barbier, Alan Mowbray, Cora Witherspoon, Walter Catlett, Stepin Fetchit, Sigmund Rumann, Billy Gilbert, E. E. Clive, John Sheehan, Paul Irving and large ensemble. Directed by Roy Del Ruth. Previewed Tuesday afternoon, March 9. At Loew's Palace.

In fashioning the story of this sprightly and melodious filmusical, Gene Markey and William Counselman utilitzed as the basis of their book the fable of "the richest girl in the world." It has been used before in straight drama—I think Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea toyed with the idea at one time—but never in quite the lively style that it is employed here.

BELL.

"On the Avenue," despite the seeming incongruity of the title, deals largely with backstage goings-on. It opens with a first night performance at which the fabulously rich Commodore Caraway and his lovely daughter, Mimi, occupy front-row seats only to see themselves ridiculously caricatured in one of the sketches in the revue.

Enraged, they swarm backstage and demand a revision of the script, or its complete abandonment. Mimi and Gary Blake, who has impersonated her father in the offensive burlesque, suddenly discover that they feel "that way" about each other and Gary obligingly agrees to the changes. In fact, he makes them himself.

Jealousy Rears Its Ugly Head.

But that is only the beginning. A sly and slightly jealous blonde, also in love with Gary, restores the deleted lines and business with a few additional embellishments of her own and the trouble starts all over again. In course of time, as such things always happen in musical comedy, reconciliations are effected, loves patched up and the goose—or perhaps it should be geese—in a manner of speaking, hangs high.

Distributed through the action of the play are six liltingly lovely ballads by that inveterate tunesmith, Irving Berlin. None of the half dozen fails of some appeal to the receptive ear, but some are a little better than others from the point of view of the confirmed whistler.

The songs, if you are still interested, are "This Year's Kisses," "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," "The Girl on the Police Gazette," "He Ain't Got Rhythm," "You're Laughing at Me" and "Slumming on Park Avenue."

Cast Is Well Chosen.

All of this gay business is participated in by one of the most judiciously chosen casts for this sort of enterprise that have come along in many weeks. The costellar roles are happily intrusted to Dick Powell, who is in fine voice, and Madeleine Carroll, the British beauty who, along toward the end of the picture, makes it plain that she can sing a bit on her own account. Then there is Alice Faye, as the spiteful rival, whose voice and ability already are familiar to every seasoned theatergoer, whether addicted to the living theater or the cinema.

For comedy, of their own particularly insane kind, there are the three Ritz Brothers whose antics, it seems to me, ought to bring grins to the most frozen countenance. Others who contribute largely to the success of the piece, both in its dramatic and musical manifestations, include Cora Witherspoon, one of the theater's ablest comediennes; George Barbier, one of the better puffers and grunters; Alan Mowbray, as a suave and considerably bored young explorer; Walter Catlett, in scarcely more than a "bit;" Stepin Fetchit, Sigmund Rumann, who a few years ago was playing with such consummate artistes as Ethel Barrymore and Katharine Cornell; Billy Gilbert, E. E. Clive, John Sheehan, veteran musical comedy funny man, and a long list of others.

Is Staged With Splendor.

"On the Avenue" has been opulently produced and well directed by Roy Del Ruth. It is interesting, variegated and pretentious, as deserves its rank and station.

The supplementary screen bill at the Palace this week embraces three well-chosen subjects. Foremost among them is the Fitzpatrick traveltalk, in color, bearing the title of "Colorful Islands." Mr. Fitzpatrick has a peculiar eye for visual beauty and effective camera angles. An Educational Comedy—although one wonders precisely what might be educational about it—is presented with a rollicking cast of no especial eminence under the title of "Fun's Fun," which is patent on the face of it.

The "News of the Day," devoted to current events, rounds out a program that will please those with a taste for Berlin tunes and the efforts of a notable coterie of tried and true players who give their best to the feature picture.

Film Table

Palace—"On the Avenue," at 12:20, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Women of Glamour," at 11:20 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:30 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Soldier and the Lady," at 11:42 a. m., 1:44, 3:46, 5:48, 7:50 and 9:52 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Nancy Steele Is Missing," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Lloyds of London," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Green Light," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Rialto—"Cloistered," at 11 a. m., 12:53, 2:28, 4:21, 6:14, 8:13 and 10:12 p. m.

Little Theater—"Scarlet Pimpernel," at 11:23 a. m., 1:27 3:31, 5:35, 7:39 and 9:43 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Great O'Malley," at 1:55, 4:05, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Champagne Waltz," at 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Uptown—"Bulldog Drummond Escapes," at 1, 2:55, 4:50, 6:45, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Here Is Original "Wise Old Bird"

The perky young fellow on the perch, above, is John Tio, one of the most remarkably trained parrots in existence. His trainer and master seems to be admonishing him about something, much to his disgust. This amazing demonstration of patience on the part of the master and precocity on the part of the bird constitutes one of the most interesting of the acts comprising the stage bill at Loew's Capitol this week, with "Red" Skelton as master of ceremonies.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

HOLLYWOOD, March 13.—Idol chatter: "Does Mrs. Raft's refusal to give George a divorce leave Virginia a "lone Pine?" A society column party-guest-list naming Pat O'Brien, Jimmy Cagney, George Murphy, Chester Morris and Edward McNamara read more like an Irish reunion. Sing alikes: Tony Martin and the late Russ Columbo. Prison inmates invariably jeer screen burglars and safecrackers for their clumsiness. Groucho Marx without his greasepaint mustache looks like a Keokuk hardware dealer.

O'BRIEN.

Morning mail description of Eleanor Powell: "She has awkward grace." Mixed theatrical teams usually advertise the man first, as Burns and Allen, Lunt and Fontanne, Benny and Livingston. There is more neck craning than eating in Hollywood cafes. The numbers on Andy Devine's telephone dial correspond to the letters G-R-A-V-E-L, which describe his voice. Contrast in brothers: Fast-talking, high-strung Jimmy, and slow-talking, easy-going Bill Cagney.

If Dick Powell's mustache were put to a yea-and-nay vote, it would move girls to shear delight. Barbara Stanwyck board-and-rooms her friends' horses on her stock ranch. Craig Reynolds has a swell habit of sending "get well" telegrams to ailing friends and acquaintances. How many know that "Seventh Heaven" originally was penned as one-act comedy? Critic's comment I never expect to read: "Simone Simon got through the picture without a pout."

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Variety, the weekly trade paper that is so close to the acting profession that it is familiarly termed "Bible of the Industry," creates its own unique jargon, which sometimes requires the services of a cryptographer to unravel. headline which rollicked Hollywood read: DIX NIXES HIX ON PIX. By reading the appended story, one might deduce that the headline meant: "Richard Dix had barred tourists (hicks) from his sets."

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I think this story about Francis Lederer offers a good commentary on the actor. It seems that Francis was difficult to work with when first he arrived in Hollywood; had to be in the mood, and all that sort of rot. After his first movie was "in the can." Director Stephen Roberts vowed in emphatic terms: "Never again for me. I'll never direct another picture if I have to use that guy."

Not long ago, Roberts put aside his microphone and moved on to the next world. His funeral was held in a small undertaking parlor. Only one actor appeared for those last rites—an actor who had always regarded the director as a real friend. He wept silently during services, and he was, as you have surely guessed, Francis Lederer.

• • • •

Big-hearted Barbara Stanwyck (as we designate her) had to call in her brother to take over her business affairs. "Because," she explained, "I can't figure out where my money is going. I never spend very much. Very few clothes . . . no expensive cars . . . no gambling."

So big brother went over her canceled checks and after a hard wrestle he came to Miss Stanwyck with 17 vouchers that needed explaining. "This one for instance," he said, holding forth a check made to "Maizie Smith" and cashed in Arkansas. "Oh, that!" exclaimed Baba, "was for a girl who needed $50 for a white dress, else she couldn't graduate." The other 16 checks, written within one month, were similar. So Miss Stanwyck has been put on a budget as a protection against her own generosity.

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Now the gagsters are saying that it is a minor crime to go dear hunting in Hollywood night clubs without a producer's license!

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

A Simple Insurance Play.

The concession of a trick at the proper time, even when such concession may not be necessary, is often the shrewdest possible plan. As every experienced player knows, certain tricks are inconsequential while others are vital. The clever declarer is one who can separate the sheep from the goats. South, in today's hand, was not clever.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	1 ♡
2 ♣	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South's bidding was highly aggressive but, had his play been up to par, the contract reached would have been an excellent one.

West opend the heart King, and continued with the Ace, declarer ruffing the second round. Everything looked very nice now—all that was necessary was to pick up the trumps and discard losing spades on dummy's club suit.

Unfortunately, however, the declarer overlooked one vital factor, and that was that he might not find a good trump break. That is just what happened!

A low diamond was led to the King, and the Queen was cashed. Now too late the "bad news" came out. Declarer could not return to his own hand to force out East's diamond control without giving up his own spade Ace, and this would lay him open to two losing spades, the heart already lost, and the Jack of diamonds. Nor was there any hope of discarding on the club suit while East retained his trumps. Thus, the contract went down to shameful defeat.

How very easy it would have been to insure success! The one obvious risk was that trumps would not break. Certainly dummy's club suit could be regarded as solid. Declarer could well afford to lose a trump trick, even though it might not be necessary. The correct play, therefore, was a low trump to dummy, and the overtake of dummy's second honor with declarer's Ace. If the Jack dropped, well and good; if it did not, the ten would force it out. The spade Ace would control a spade return, and the last trump could be drawn, or a heart return ruffed and the same process gone through.

It is true that had the trumps broken 3-2, or had the Jack dropped, this safety play would have been unnecessary and would have actually cast a trick, but surely the 20 points involved were not comparable to the safety of the game.

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Fifth of Series Slated.

The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will give the fifth of the Lenten lectures, directed by Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, at 11 a. m. Monday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Hart's subject will be "The Reaction to Overadaptation." Charles Tittman will give musical numbers.

Capitol Offers Reel and Real Kidnap Cases

'Red' Skelton Steals Stage Show; Criminals Steal a Beautiful Girl.

"NANCY STEELE IS MISSING." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a story by Charles Francis Coe, adapted to the screen by Gene Fowler and Hal Long, featuring Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre, John Carradine, June Lang and Walter Connolly, with Robert Kent, Shirley Deane, Frank Conroy, Arthur Hohl, Margaret Fielding, T. De Witt Jennings and George Taylor. Reviewed Friday afternoon by Mary Harris.

Though kidnaping is featured on the Capitol screen this week, it is "Red" Skelton, on the stage, who kidnaps the audience's affection, and the ransom ought to be a still further extension of "Red's" engagement.

An expose of how different types of people go to bed is "Red's" main item this week and a screamer, at that. Another laugh-jerker is the Skelton impression of how the folks out front look when they are searching for seats when the lights are out. But everything that this lanky lad does is funny. He lives up to every bit of his build-up. And, thanks be, in introducing acts he doesn't say 'Let's give So-and-so a great big hand," but has gone to the bother of inventing a new phrase to replace that maddening M. C. cliche.

Bird Versus Acrobats.

A bird and acrobats battle to a tie for runner-up honors. John Tio is a parrot physically, but in accomplishments a very phoenix. John talks, sings and whistles and his conversation is both witty and terse. His imitations of Bing Crosby, Eddy Cantor and Jimmy Durante are also to be recommended.

The Great Yacopis, acrobats from the Argentine, will make even acrobat haters applaud madly. Their nervy and original stunts seem impossible—except that your eyes tell you it's true. Rich and vividly colored costumes and Argentine grace and suavity aid toward making the act memorable.

Vandalism with a violincello is perpetrated in laugh time by Al Verdi, who is as comical as he is fat. He is assisted by blonde Thelma Lee. Iva and Neecie Stevens are that rarest of pairs, a twosome of girl comediennes who really ring the bell. Ann Lester sings in the torch mode and is best in a Russian number.

Kidnaping Theme.

The touchy theme of kidnaping is handled dexterously in "Nancy Steele Is Missing"—so dexterously that even the kidnaper, Victor McLaglen, becomes a sympathetic figure.

Great acting by a group of the finest actors on the screen places the picture in the "must see" class. While Victor McLaglen will hardly garner another Academy award for his portrayal of kidnaper Danny O'Neill, he does top-flight work for all that, especially in his conception of what 20 years in the penitentiary do to a man.

But better even than McLaglen are Peter Lorre and John Carradine as criminals. The subtly humorous murderer created by Lorre is a being you will not forget. Nor did he forfeit audience approval in this meanie of a role. His twisted and homicidal humor evoked a sort of startled affection. As for the remarkable Mr. Carradine, who recently distinguished himself as a semi-saint in "Mary of Scotland," he has swung to the other end of the pendulum in a role which he makes pure and rank poison. But it is great acting for all that.

Connolly Capitalist Again.

Walter Connolly, sterling and suave, does another of those likable capitalist parts that are his specialty, as the father of the kidnaped baby.

The story concerns a waiter whose distorted hatred of war and munitions manufacturers finds its outlet in kidnaping the baby of an arms maker. In the meantime, he is sentenced to a stretch in stir for a minor offense. For unintentionally starting a prison riot he draws a heavier term. By the time he gets out the kidnaped baby has grown to a young lady. But Lorre is also free by this time, and between them they make a frightful hash of collecting the ransom and restoring the girl (June Lang) to her father. Lorre wants the money and gets it by ringing in a phoney ransomee, but kidnaper O'Neill's problem is complicated by his affection for the right girl.

Sharp direction by George Marshall keeps suspense keyed to the snapping point right up to the last foot of film.

Metropolitan

"GREEN LIGHT." Warner Brothers' picturization of Lloyd Douglas' novel adapted to the screen by Milton Krims, featuring Errol Flynn, supported by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Anita Louise, Margaret Lindsay and Walter Abel. Directed by Frank Borzage. Reviewed second week, repeat engagement, by Dorothea Lewis.

"Green Light" is an absorbing picture, justly starting a third week downtown.

Lloyd Douglas has again taken his favorite materials, used so successfully in "Magnificent Obsession"—science, religion, philosophy—and fashioned from them a fascinating pattern of lives lived, knowingly and unknowingly, according to a philosophy that is a combination of faith and fatalism.

His story tells of a theory and practise of life by which individuals and civilization move forward, stopped now and then by a red light, moving on eventually when the green light flashes "go," and discovering that there was after all, a reason for the halt and the difficult wait for the forward signal.

It is this ability of Douglas to vitalize his philosophy which makes his work so interesting.

As Dr. Paige, Errol Flynn, freed of costume flub-dubbery for the first time, and playing with great understanding, furnishes additional proof that he is probably the very best of the new acting crop. Handsome, easy, natural, blessed with a rich and flexible voice and great charm of manner, he is intensely sympathetic and strong in the role. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, as the protagonist of the green light philosophy, is excellent. Anita Louise and Margaret Lindsay contribute both blonde and brunette beauty.

Subsidiaries include a Technicolor feature, "Under Southern Skies" concerned with Stonewall Jackson, an amusing cartoon, featuring Mr. Piffle in "Hot Air Salesman," and the newsreel.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, March 12.

THE MAYOR'S office is in receipt of a clipping from "Der Steurmer," showing a photograph taken in the mayor's office. LaGuardia is shown gesticulating—and this, the Hitler newspaper asserts, is proof of his non-Aryanism . . . "As conclusive proof," the article states, "take a look at his two associates who appear in this picture. Notice how Jewish they are" . . . The "two associates" are Louis Malloy, Assistant Corporation Counsel assigned to the mayor's office, and the Deputy Commissioner of Accounts, Capt. William Walsh!

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WHEN PANDRO BERMAN was casting for his production of "Winterset" he was wavering over signing Margo for the feature role she played. Arthur Lyons, Margo's agent, wanted her to get that assignment. At the same time, MGM contacted him, seeking Margo for a role in "The Good Earth" . . . Lyons immediately phoned Berman. "Do you want her for 'Winterset' or not?" the agent demanded, "because if not—in two hours she'll be a Chinaman!"

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DENNIE MOORE, rehearsing for her role in the forthcoming "Hitch Your Wagon," left the theater yesterday with Garson Kanin, who is directing the play . . . At Forty-fourth street, Kanin discussed the Wrigley sign, explaining why the tropical fish were used in connection with an advertisement for chewing gum . . . "What sign?" Miss Moore asked . . . "The Wrigley sign." Kanin replied—pointing to the block-long electric sign on Broadway. Dennie looked up at it and confessed: "Hmm, I never noticed it."

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THE BACKERS of the Dallas Centennial have hired George Marshall, the Washington laundry man who produced this year's show, as a rival for Fort Worth . . . Marshall's first move was to arrange for polo matches at a new polo field at Arlington Downs. But if he intended this as a measure to thwart his rival then someone has erred. For Arlington Downs is exactly half way between Dallas and Fort Worth!

• • • •

WHEN ARTHUR KOBER was putting the finishing touches to his comedy, about camp life, "Having Wonderful Time," Moss Hart suggested that he spend a day or two at a summer resort to absorb some of the local color . . . Kober went to the resort designated, and his stay lengthened to three weeks. When his producer wired Kober asking for an explanation for the protracted stay, the author wired back: "Having wonderful time."

• • • •

The newspapers yesterday reported the flare-up at Drake University, resulting from the nude photos posed by Eloise Martin, an undergraduate there. Miss Martin always has had a predilection for the unusual. When she was in the Hollywood chorus here Eloise waited until Marion Martin—the showgirl who is billed in lights as "M. Martin"—took a vacation . . . and then asked the management to substitute an "E" for the "M." "I want to take a picture of my name in lights," she explained, "and send it back home to my folks." When that permission was not forthcoming Eloise hired an electrician to substitute her initial for Marion's, had a photo taken of that sign and mailed the picture to her home as an indication of her Broadway success.

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JUST BEFORE he entrained for Cleveland, Billy Rose dined at Moore's. A Wall street broker approached his table and offered a tip on the market. "Buy yourself a thousand shares," the broker advised "and in six months you'll make $100,000." . . . "Sorry, but I never invest a dime in the market," Rose explained. "I don't like any corporation where anybody except me is the president!"

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Song recital by Roland Hayes in Armstrong High School auditorium Friday night, with Percival Parham as accompanist. Program: "Alma del core" (Caldara), "Jesu Seelenangst" (Bach), "Pack, Clouds Away" (Handel), "For Music" (Franz), "O kuckuler Wald," "Der Gang zum Liebchen" (Brahms), "Ces airs joyeux" from "L'Enfant Prodigue" (Debussy), "Air Vif" (Poulenc), "Thought Takes Off," "People Who Have Gardens" (Hopekirk), "Dawn" (Coleridge-Taylor), "Mother to Son" (Parham), "Sister Mary Had but One Child," "Li'l Boy," "You Mus' Be Newborn Again," "Roun' 'Bout de Mountain."

A flaming curtain interrupted the song recital of Roland Hayes last evening in the auditorium of Armstrong High School. Just as the tenor came on the stage for his third group of songs, flames ran up the center of heavy drapes behind the piano. Hayes raised his hand to reassure the audience, a guard rushed on with an extinguisher, and the fire was out almost as soon as discovered. After a short delay, while the piano was cleaned of spray from the extinguisher, the program proceeded.

Throughout his career, Roland Hayes has maintained a standard of artistry admirable in its adherence to the principles of pure lyricism. To theatricality, to obvious emotionalism, to cheapness, to any of the temptations that beset a singer he has never yielded for a moment. In his choice of songs and in the quiet fervor of his singing, he has manifest a sincere devotion to lyric beauty, and he has been repaid by the esteem of those who appreciate his steadfastness of purpose.

His voice is not of the heroic amplitude, and he does not essay arias and dramatic songs that would strain its resources. But the range of his feeling is nonetheless for its limitations of tonal volume, and he has the art of subtle phrasing, of giving eloquence to a shaded tone. This delicacy in dynamics is matched by the precision of his diction in which no syllable of a word is lost. Such is the finesse of his technique that his full tone has the effect of a greater resonance than it possesses.

This preservation of proportion has kept his voice intact from the wear of many seasons, and his singing last night was, in certain respects, better than it was on his last visit here. His tone was continually smooth and warmly colored, and each was flexibly turned. His readings, whether of lieder or spirituals, were apt to the point in interpretation, each song receiving its stylistic due.

Mr. Ingram Will Marry Miss Louisa Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Carpenter, of Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louisa Pinckney Carpenter, to Mr. William Ingram, jr., of Pleasantville, N. Y. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. Ingram is associated with the Potomac Electric Power Co. The engagement was announced at a small dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter on Thursday evening.

Miss Dwyer to Be Wed.

Miss Kay Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dwyer, formerly of Chicago, will be married at 10 o'clock this morning to Mr. John Kershaw, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John N. Kershaw, of this city. The ceremony will be performed at the Sacred Heart Church and the couple will leave for New York for their wedding trip. They will return to reside in Washington.

Guest at West Point.

Miss Janet Talbert Ray, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Ray, has gone to West Point, accompanied by Miss Mary Janin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janin, to spend the week-end and attend the Hundredth Night Show. Tomorrow, Miss Ray will be a guest at the luncheon given annually by the superintendent of the Military Academy for the honor committee.

Funeral Is Held For R. H. Robinson

Funeral services for Robert H. Robinson, 86, formerly a member of the board of directors of the Bank of Brandywine, were held yesterday at the Church of the Incarnation, Brandywine, Md. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Baden.

Robinson died unexpectedly Tuesday while participating in a birthday party for his wife in Brandywine.

Besides his wife, Robinson is survived by six children, 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING'
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A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Introducing the famous Continental Star
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in "THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY"
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Dickie Moore & Virginia Weidler
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Ben Lyon—"DOWN TO THE SEA."
Ken Maynard—"AVENGING WATERS."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 1 P. M.
Jean Arthur—Joel McCrea, "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN."
Buck Jones—"HELLO TROUBLE."
Chapter No. 7, "PHANTOM RIDER."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Patricia Ellis in "DOWN THE STRETCH."
Harry Carey in "LAST OUTLAW."
News and Comedy.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Shirley Temple in "STOWAWAY." | Claire Trevor in "15 Maiden Lane."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Today, Continuous From 1 P. M.
JACK HOLT in "NORTH OF NOME" and Gloria Stuart in "WANTED, JANE TURNER."

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
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"DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"

Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9th
Today
Powell-Loy—"After the Thin Man."

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Double Show.
Jack Haley—"MR. CINDERELLA."
Dick Foran—"CALIFORNIA MAIL."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Double Show.
Tim McCoy—"BORDER CABALLERO."
Betty Furness—"They Wanted to Marry."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today-Tom.
Kay Francis—"STOLEN HOLIDAY."

BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Matinee 1 P. M.
Joan Bennett, Cary Grant, "WEDDING PRESENT."
Ralph Bellamy, "THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE."

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Matinee 1 P. M.
Bruce Cabot, Margaret Lindsay, "SINNER TAKE ALL."
William Boyd, "HOP ALONG CASSIDY RETURNS."

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Michael Whalen in "WHITE FANG."
Jean Muir, Warren Hull, "FUGITIVE IN THE SKY."

Two Screen Stars Visit National Park Seminary

Miss Margaret Lindsey, Alumna of Capital School, and Miss Janet Gaynor Attend Luncheon With Dean and Students.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Miss Margaret Lindsay, one of National Park Seminary's most famous alumnae, with Miss Janet Gaynor, was guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon there.

The two motion-picture stars are on a holiday in the East. They arrived in New York from Hollywood about ten days ago and were joined by Mrs. John Morgan, of Swampscott, Mass., the former Miss Louise Wooley, under whom Miss Lindsay was graduated in dramatics at the seminary in 1930. The three have been visiting friends and attending the theaters in New York and came from there Thursday to be the guests of Miss Lindsay's sister, Mrs. John Page Buehler and Lieut. Buehler, at Fort Belvoir. Lieut. and Mrs. Buehler entertained for them at a small dinner Thursday night.

The two young actresses were surrounded by admiring groups of students after the luncheon, at which the stars were entertained by Miss Katherine Munford, dean of girls, and Mrs. James Ament, president of the school.

Mrs. Ament Is Hostess.

Seated at the stars' table were Mrs. Ament, who presided as hostess, Miss Munford, Miss Emmaline Cockrill, Miss Cynthia Oehler, Miss Louise Howarth, of the faculty, and Mrs. Arthur Perry, the former Miss Katherine Wickes, formerly secretary of the National Park Alumnae Association and Miss Jane Lockrie, of Florida; Miss Kay McQuaile, of Willimantic, Conn., and Mrs. Bernadine Berenz, of Bloomington, Ill., members of the student body.

Miss Lindsay, whose black hair was in a soft wavy bob, wore a black frock with a small red bow at the neck and had a small black suede hat with a touch of red. Miss Gaynor, smaller than most of the schoolgirls, wore a simple brown dress with a bit of white at the neck, the brown just matching her curly auburn hair. Mrs. Morgan was in a black tailored dress with buttons down the front.

They all returned last night to New York City, and Miss Gaynor and Miss Lindsay expect to sail for Bermuda to remain until the first of April.

Was Popular in School.

Miss Lindsay's first picture was "Cavalcade" and her most recent, "Green Light." She was the star in the school plays at the seminary during her student years, and one of the most popular girls on the campus. She was master of ceremonies for her class in her senior year and had the lead in "The Royal Family," the senior play.

Both she and Miss Gaynor seemed to enjoy being at the school yesterday as much as the girls did having them. They went arm-in-arm with the students through the buildings and over the grounds. Textbooks at National Park were abandoned for cameras and autograph albums until they left. The girls who had thought them attractive on the screen found them doubly so in real life and all trooped out to the car to bid them good-bye as they drove back to Washington. It was Miss Gaynor's first visit to the Capital since she has been in the movies.

The French Ambasador and Mme. Georges Bonnet are in New York City, where they will remain until the first of next week.

The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis will entertain at a dinner party on March 19 and again on March 20 at the legation on Massachusetts avenue.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban will leave today for a stay of three weeks in Havana, Cuba, where the Minister is also accredited.

Society Notables Attend the Benefit Sponsored by Newspaper Women's Club

Many members of Washington society were present last night for the benefit for the Children's Hospital sponsored by the Newspaper Women's Club at the opening of the Trans-Lux Theater. Officials, diplomats and those prominent in the residential set were there, stepping out of their cars and entering the theater to the accompaniment of flashlights and the grinding of motion-picture cameras.

One of the first arrivals was Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who takes an active interest in the work of the hospital. Accompanying her was Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, who headed the list of patronesses for the event. After the performance Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Swanson attended the reception given by the newspaperwomen at their headquarters at the Admiral.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who has become a member of the journalist group since the last benefit of the club, wore a smart and simply made black gown. Later, she too went on to the party at the Admiral.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean entertained a party before the opening. Among her guests were her daughter, Miss Evalyn Washington McLean; her son, Mr. John R. McLean 2d; Miss Anne Meem, Miss Eleanor Meem and Miss Georgia Todd.

Mrs. McLean wore with her gown of black crepe de chene and silver fox cape, the Hope diamond, round diamond earrings and several diamond bracelets. Miss McLean was in a dress of bright blue and white chiffon over blue satin, and wore a long, black velvet cape fastened at the throat with a turquoise ornament.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Frank Heywood were there. Mrs. Heywood in an evening gown of black velvet. Mrs. Alben Barkley was present—Senator Barkley is out of town; among others were Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, in a sapphire blue gown trimmed with rhinestones; Miss Kathleen Knox, daughter of Mrs. McCook Knox, and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, who wore black and silver and was accompanied by her sub-debutante daughter, Miss Edith Huntington.

Mrs. Frederick Brooke was in a group which included Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, of Vermont. Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, wife of the well-known writer, was acompanied by Mrs. Horatio Hackett, and Mrs. Crosby Noyes Boyd, wearing a frock of royal blue marquisette, was in a group which included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coolican, Mrs. Beach Pennebaker and Mrs. Berkeley Simmons.

Donna Maltide de Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador, has issued invitations to a tea on Wednesday at the embassy in honor of the Counselor of the Embassy and the Marchioness Rossi Longhi, who will leave soon for Ottawa, Canada.

Col. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, of Washington, are sailing today for Bermuda on the liner Monarch of Bermuda. Col Watson is military aide to the President.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins to Hold Their 'Navy Day' Party Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilber Jenkins will entertain tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 in their home, 1842 Sixteenth street, at their annual "Navy Pary." Naval commanders of the World War period, when Ambassador Josephus Daniels was Secretary and President Roosevelt Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will gather with admirals now in active service for the affair.

Some of the guests who will attend will be Admiral Hugh Rodman, Admiral and Mrs. Hilary P. Jones, Admiral and Mrs. W. D. Leahy, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George R. Clark, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Christian J. Peoples, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hutch I. Cone, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. E. Watson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Percy W. Foote, Rear Admiral William G. Du Bose, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Mathews, Capt. and Mrs. Dudley W. Knox, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Ingersoll, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, the Misses Belle and Ethel Bagley.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNinch, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manly, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Drane, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Seavey, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier DeVane, Senator George L. Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Abell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albion, Mr. and Mrs. R. Deane Shure, Dr. and Mrs. Worth B. Daniels, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Francis A. Macon, jr., Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Busbee and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Doughton and Miss Reba Doughton.

Others who will attend include Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Post, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Gillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Randolph Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brantley Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. William Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tribbey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Binyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Bryan, Judge and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nuse, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sachse, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dold, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams.

Seminary Luncheon Honoring Alumna Famous in Motion Pictures

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Katherine Munford, dean of girls at National Park Seminary, shown with Miss Margaret Lindsey, seated, a graduate of the class of 1930, and Miss Janet Gaynor, who were guests of honor at a luncheon given there yesterday. Miss Lindsey and Miss Gaynor are on a vacation in the East and spent Thursday night at Fort Belvoir with Miss Lindsey's sister, Mrs. John Page Buehler, and Lieut. Buehler.

The MERRY WHIRL

By Marylyn.

The Bob Cottrells are back from Florida and are looking as fit as fiddles. Saw Mrs. Cottrell yesterday. She had a soft felt sports hat pulled down over her hair, which—from what we could see—was worn simply, brushed back into soft halo rolls. Her tailored outfit was of a mixture of maroon and blue tweed.

* * *

'Way out Massachusetts avenue, petite Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of the Minister of Siam, was wheeling little "Didi" (the youngest of the household), while their huge Great Dane boldly stalked along beside them—a very able guardian. Mme. Rajamaitri was smart in a trim tailored ensemble of wood brown.

* * * *

Already the Von Numers are planning their summer. So thoroughly have their plans been made that a friend hearing about the trip back to Finland, asked if Mme. von Numers had commenced her packing!

* * * *

The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis too, have been thinking about the fast-approaching warmer months—but are not going to their homeland—at least not according to present plans. The Minister believes that one in the Diplomatic Corps should see as much as possible of the country to which he is assigned—because there's no telling when he may be in some distant part of the globe.

* * * *

Mrs. Reginald Meade—in spite of trotting around attending to Junior League duties—still finds time to knit, and to do it well, too. Yesterday she had on one of her own creations. The skirt was gray and fashioned in an intricate diagonal panel effect. The knitted blouse was of gray and green-flecked worsted. With this she wore a tall-crowned gray felt hat with the top open to the breezes and the broad brim cocked at an intriguing angle.

Democrat Club Of D. C. Hears Talk on Court

Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, last night addressed the Woman's National Democratic Club at its dinner at headquarters, discussing proposed changes in the judiciary. Senator Black is a warm supporter of President Roosevelt's proposals.

Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, president of the club, was at the head table, as were Mrs. Black, Mr. Hubbard, Judge and Mrs. William E. Fort, Mrs. Charles Whelan, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Miss Anne Munnenkamp and Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Martin.

Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Adrian Busick, Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger, Mrs. James T. Newton and Mrs. William E. Fort were hostesses.

Among members and guests at the dinner were Mrs. Royal H. Brasel, Col. and Mrs. Onan A. Hydrick, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. James T. Newton, Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. Pauline Vann Byrd, Representative and Mrs. Lister Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owen, Mr. Gaston Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs Samuel Herrick, Judge and Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger, Maj. and Mrs. Charles T. Estes, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Adrien F. Busick and guests.

Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, jr., Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Calhoun, Mrs. Miles Allgood and guest, Miss Emily Matthews, Miss Emily Makall, Mrs. Edgar B. Kay, Mr and Mrs. Emil Schram, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, Miss Imogene Howell, Miss Clara Bullard, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Miss Mildred Hill, Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Helen Neville, Miss Helen McCormick, Judge and Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mr and Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. Arthur C. Smith, Hon. Hill Ferguson, Hon. Mel Smith, Miss Esther Wood, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Drummond, Mrs. T. S. Settle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Robert Gould and Mrs. W. Jule Day.

Oregon State Society Holds Dinner-Dance at Shoreham

More Than 100, Including Members of Army and Navy Set, Attend Party; North Carolina Group to Dance Tonight.

Members of the Oregon State Society in Washington held their annual dinner-dance last evening at the Shoreham Hotel. More than 100 attended including many members of the Army and Navy set. Mrs. Norman Murray Smith, wife of Rear Admiral Smith and president of the society, was unable to be present.

Among the distinguished guests were Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, Representative Nan Honeyman, Representative and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, and Mrs. James M. Mott, all of Oregon.

The other officers of the society were present, including the Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison; Mr. John Martin, the vice president and Mrs. Martin, and the secretary of the society, Miss Vella Winner.

The North Carolina State Society will hold its spring dance this evening in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 9 until 12:30 o'clock. Members of the floor committee are former Governor O. Max Gardner, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote, Mr. Robert H. McNeill, Mr. James Lee Bost and Mr. John H. Small.

Officers are Mr. Girls Y. Newton, president; Mr. John Wilbur Jenkins, first vice president; Mrs. Aubrey D. McFayden, second vice president; Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., secretary-treasurer; the Rev. W. M. Weaver, chaplain, and Mrs. Boydston Satterfield, historian.

The board of governors are Representative Harold D. Cooley, Representative Graham A. Barden, Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, Mr. Edward Preston, Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, former Gov. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. John H. Small, Mr. Charles P. Gay, Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote, Miss Augusta Landis and Mrs. Thomas R. Offenbacher.

'Gay Nineties' Steps Revived At Dance Here

Costumed Guests Compete for Prizes at Regatta Ball at Willard.

"Dances of long ago," the polka and schottische, were a feature of the Gold Cup Costume Ball of the Gay Nineties sponsored by the President's Cup Regatta Association at the Willard Hotel. There were many requests for typical "gay nineties" steps and many costumed guests participated in the contest which had been arranged. A prize was offered the most efficient couple in both old-time dances, with Mr. John Claggett Proctor as judge.

As guests entered, the ladies were given favors, dance programs such as were treasured by the belles of the period.

Mr. Harold Allen Long announced guests to the receiving line in the old-fashioned manner. The line was headed by Mr. and Mrs. J. George Wenzel. Mrs. Wenzel in a full-skirted white satin gown beaded at the neck; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan in a black taffeta gown with sleeves made of three shades of material, two of cerise and one black; and Mr. William J. McManus, wearing a sprig of lily of the valley in his buttonhole and a handle-bar mustache under his nose. Mr. Long wore a loudly checked suit with a daisy in the buttonhole.

Mrs. John A. Remon, who occupied a box with Mr. Remon and a party of friends, wore a white old-fashioned gown shirred at the back and with a long train and over it a dolman which had belonged to her mother. It was of heavy corded silk and was trimmed with jet and lace.

Others who took boxes for the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrity, Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor and Mr. John Clagett Proctor. Mrs. Northcross, the Bittingers, the Grosvenors and Mr. Proctor were judges of costumes and dances.

Art Forum Plans Luncheon Today

The March luncheon-musicale of the International Art Forum will take place at 1:30 today in Wesley Hall. Miss Gretchen Hood, who is in charge of the program, will present Matilda Heuser, dramatic soprano, and Victor Neal, pianist, with Ervine Stenson as accompanist for Miss Heuser.

Among those attending the luncheon-musicale are Mrs. Lenola Heuser, Miss Helen Woods, Mrs. William Taylor Miller, Mrs. Marion McGinley, Mrs. Mary Catherine Callahan, Mrs. P. L. Harter, Mrs. Helen McCroskey, Mrs. Pauline B. Woodruff, Mrs. Lucy L. Reeves, Miss Effie L. Henry, Mrs. Arthur T. Williams, Mrs. Frank Summy, Mrs. Florence Fornsworth, Miss Filipa Baldi, Mrs. Perry Miller, Mrs. Lula Cramer, Mrs. Edwin Hood, Miss Elizabeth D'Aigle, Mrs. Edith Hoffman Jones, Mrs. Franceska Lawson, Mme. Rose Arnold, Mme. Sara Flaxshaar, Miss Clelia Fioravanti, Mrs. Lorraine E. Bentley, Mr. Arnaldo Conti Berenguer and Mrs. Lillian W. Peterson.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, the Marquis Sant'Orsola, is at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco on a trip to the West Coast.

Faculty to Fete Honor Students Of American U.

Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr, wife of the professor of history at American University, heads the faculty committee of the College of Liberal Arts for the tea to be given tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at Wesley Heights Club for honor students of the college first semester.

Hosts and hostesses include Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women; Miss Cornelia Cotton, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Mrs. Harold Golder, Dr. Lois Zucker, Dr. Jesse Ferguson, Miss Ruberta Ods, Dr. Richard Bauer, Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, Mr. Will Hutchins, Mr. Paul Smith and Mr. A. B. Potorf.

Those who will pour are Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, wife of the chancellor of American University; Mrs. George B. Woods, wife of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Mrs. John E. Bentley, Mrs. Will Hutchins, assisted by Mrs. Glenn F. Rouse, Mrs. Orville Hitchcock, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mrs. A. B. Potorf, Mrs. Ben Arneson, Mrs. Lowell Huelster, Miss Irma Zink.

Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, of the United States Office of Education, will speak.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland will go to their country place at Suffern, N. Y., for Easter. Mrs. Copeland will leave Friday before Easter and return the middle of Easter week.

Staying at Carlton.

Mr. J. R. Fauver, of Exeter, Calif., and his daughter, Miss Martha T. Fauver, are occupying a suite at the Carlton Hotel for several days.

Visiting at Wardman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard, jr., of New York City, are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel while in Washington.

TODAY

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Three easy steps to beauty! That's all there are if you follow the Helena Rubinstein method as used in her famous beauty salons. Her three-step beauty treatment has become a daily habit with women the world over. Take advantage of this 20% discount sale and start to look lovelier and younger.

Pasteurized Face Cream, the first and most important step to beauty, regularly $1, $2, and $3.50. Now—80c, $1.60, and **$2.80**

Pasteurized Face Cream for Dry Skin, regularly $1, $2.50 and $4.50. Now—80c, $2 and **$3.50**

Youthifying Tissue Cream, the second step to beauty; normalizes a dry parched skin; regularly $1, $1.75, $3. Now—80c, $1.40 and **$2.40**

Skin Toning Lotion, the third beauty step, mildly astringent, regularly $1.25 and $2.50. Now—$1 and **$2.00**

Rubinstein Facé Powder, special textures for dry, normal and oily skins; regularly $1 and $1.50. Now—80c and **$1.20**

Rubinstein Lipstick, with a secret ingredient which promotes lip moisture; regularly $1 and $1.25. Now—80c and **$1**

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Saturday afternoon
at 1:45 o'clock in the Pall Mall Room of the Raleigh Hotel and at 5 o'clock during the cocktail hour.

Saturday evening
at 11 o'clock in the Metronome Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

"What to Do?" Asks Wife Whose 52-Year-Old Husband Is Obviously Interested in Young Divorcee.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am coming to you with my problem, which is another of those triangle affairs. About three years ago my husband, who is 52, met through business dealings a young divorcee about 35. Last year at Easter I found a letter from her (a love letter) telling how much she loved him, etc., etc. I nearly passed out, as he had always professed his love for me, telling me I had nothing to be jealous of.

* * * *

I had such confidence in his love I could scarcely believe my eyes when I read that letter. I was worried over it about a week and finally took him to task about it. He laughed and said he hadn't read it; and that it meant nothing anyway; that the woman was simply doing some extra-secretarial work for him.

* * * *

Finally, this fall, I found a bank book with many deposits entered in both their names. New Year's, I found a letter inviting them both to a week-end party, and so it has been right along. Every once in a while I find something else to make me think he is more to her than he will admit, although he still insists he loves me. He is a good provider and we keep a nice home. Right now he is home a good bit, but last winter he was out nearly every night, telling me it was lodges or business dinners.

* * * *

I am 48 and we have two daughters, aged 20 and 22. At my age I can't afford to let this woman steal my husband, for I love him dearly. I am sick with worry most of the time and feel I cannot trust him at all. I am wondering if I should go to see the other woman, and tell her how I feel and that she is breaking up our home and coming between us. It is our first serious rift in 25 years. I am sure she doesn't know I am aware of the affair. I feel I must see her or write her, as I can't go on any longer believing in my heart that she is vamping my husband. Of course, it might be that he cares for her.

* * * *

She left her own husband because of his affair with another woman so perhaps I can make her feel something of what I am feeling. I will appreciate an early reply as I can neither eat nor sleep with this on my mind. Thanking you, I am, WORRIED.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR WORRIED: The real tragedy of this situation is that there isn't much you can do in the way of aggressive action without running the risk of widening the breach which seems already to exist between yourself and your husband. Students of human behavior have repeatedly stated that the only role for the wronged older wife to play — if and when she dearly loves her husband and doesn't wish to lose him to the so-called "other woman"—is to pretend ignorance of her husband's philandering, while treating him with consistent affection and seeming trust.

* * * *

I doubt that much would be gained by talking with the other woman. Much might be lost. If she is one sort of woman, she would probably deny, even as your husband has denied, any suggestion that theirs has been anything more than an open and aboveboard friendship growing out of a business association. She might even explain the joint bank account on that ground, and the week-end invitation as well. She might take an injured attitude, and appeal to your husband for protection against your alleged malicious attack upon her. She might use your visit as a weapon for drawing him closer to her and farther from you; they might become mutual conspirators against a common antagonist.

* * * *

If she is another sort of woman; if she really loves your husband and he loves her, she might say: "Yes, I love your husband and he loves me. But both of us have felt there was nothing we could do to clarify our situation, because we didn't want to hurt you by letting you know how we felt. But, since you do know this much, you may as well know all." She might tell you things which would hurt so deeply that your marriage could never be the same.

* * * *

There are only two ways of handling this situation. One is to tell your husband quietly that you have every reason to believe he has been unfaithful to you and that you propose to get a divorce with evidence you already possess. But I don't advise your making such a statement unless you expect to follow it through. If you go ahead with divorce proceedings, he may discover his attachment to the older woman has been only a spurious "dangerous age" infatuation, and come back to you on his knees, imploring you to forgive him and promising not to see the other woman again.

* * * *

The other course is to study your marriage carefully and see if you can discover any ways in which you have failed your husband, so that he has sought sympathy, companionship and understanding with another woman. Happiness in marriage is usually retained only by unflagging watchfulness and assiduous adjustment on the part of the wife. Perhaps for years you have taken your husband's devotion for granted, not bothering to keep yourself as attractive in appearance and disposition as you should have and could have. Diet, exercise, a systematic beauty regimen and manifold interests outside the home are very necessary for keeping the middle-aged wife attractive to her husband. Otherwise she is apt to become dull, stodgy and uninteresting in both mind and appearance.

* * * *

I gather from your letter that you do dare not risk losing your husband—a risk you would surely be taking in talking of divorce—and for that reason you probably should be thankful he has denied having an affair with the other woman. So long as he continues to deny such a possibility, so long, we may assume, is he interested in keeping his home together. And he may wish to keep it together, not so much because he loves you as because he has the conservative middle-aged man's respect for convention and social approval. And this very conservatism, if not too sharply challenged by you, may be the only thing which will see your marriage through this crisis.

* * * *

I believe the best thing to do is to close your eyes tightly against any evidence which might suggest your husband is drifting away from you, on the one hand; and on the other hand, to do everything in your power to make yourself and your home attractive to him. It is encouraging, at least, that he is spending more time at home recently than he spent last winter. That suggests that the affair may be wearing itself out. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

IT TAKES a gay, colorful ensemble to make you feel that spring "is really here" and this stunning jacket and frock by Claire Tilden is certain to prove a sparkling tonic for the most dejected wardrobe. When you take off the becoming jacket that lends a formal touch to this chic outfit you'll reveal a slim-line frock of feminine charm that may enhance its becoming neckline and slenderizing waist with crisp grosgrain ribbon. Cutting, fitting and stitching problems are all carefully explained by the accompanying Detailed Sewing Guide that greatly simplifies the making of Pattern 312. Ideal in printed silk, or heavy sheer.

Pattern 312 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4¾ yards 39-inch fabric and 2⅝ yards 1½-inch ribbon.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Color of Awnings Must Match Porch

With the first signs of spring the problems of the porch and porch furnishings are important to many a Washington householder. The real home maker is no longer content to put a few chairs or a bench on a porch and let it go at that. Most housewives try to make even the smallest porch or veranda and even an apartment house balcony an attractive out-of-door room.

The first consideration is the awning or porch screens. The color scheme of the porch must be made to conform to the color scheme of the awnings. One Washington woman who has orange and green awnings on her porch and thought it might be too much to repeat either color in her porch furniture, chose instead a porch set, including a comfortable settee which could be used for an afternoon siesta, in natural color finished to withstand the weather. The cushions were of woody brown with a green and orange tone. She had a bright but different porch. To add to the gay appearance she has stands painted the same color as the furniture, full of green plants. She plans to plant deep purple and yellow pansies in the flower boxes that line the railings.

Queen Elizabeth Recognized Value of Charm, Asked About Rival, Asserts Capital Author

Marjorie Barstow Greenbie Declares Vitality Is Essential.

By Elizabeth Young.

HISTORY'S great Queen Elizabeth may have been as ugly as a mud fence, with a so-called masculine mind, but her heart was a woman's heart. She wanted to be a charmer. She was not above inquiring whether Mary, Queen of Scots, was more charming than she; and on receiving an unsatisfactory answer, immediately wanted to know: "Then what does she do to make herself so charming?" Mary went horseback riding, she was told.

"Elizabeth's question," said Marjorie Barstow Greenbie, in discussing personality over a luncheon table at the Press Club the other day, "implies that she was vitally interested in charm and magnetism. She had it on her mind. No doubt she practiced certain rites and regimens; and she was perfectly willing to chisel in on the secrets of her rivals."

"Balzac," Mrs. Greenbie went on, "tells of a lady who kept her suitor perennially enamored by her bright and blooming charm. But he never knew her secret and she never told. Every morning early, before he waked, she slipped away for a cold tub bath and dawned on his vision fresh and rosy." Mrs. Greenbie added parenthetically that she herself knew of no better pick-me-up for the "fuzzy morning after the night before feeling" than a stinging shower.

Writes on Personality.

Some years ago Mrs. Greenbie wrote a book entitled "Personality: The divers methods whereby some men and here and there a woman have achieved it." She has since written other books, among them "The Arts of Leisure," and more recently, "In Quest of Contentment," which appeared in the bookstalls last fall, but the first leads all the rest in helpfulness to women.

Mrs. Greenbie defines personality as surplus human vitality which renders its possessor physically magnetic or socially effective in some other way. But she says the average person isn't well enough to radiate real vitality. She says he is chronically oversmoked, underslept, badly exercised, badly fed and organically sluggish. She says every adult, almost, eats too much bread and too many sweets and not enough fruits and vegetables.

"Persons are generally stupid about exercising. They manage it badly," she says. "If they live in town, they don't exercise consistently, if at all, and then they go out to the club for a couple of days and play golf madly. For the next few days they feel like the devil. If they are staying in the country they make exercise a cult and drive themselves to the point of exhaustion.

"Yet every man or woman has recognized in himself the glimmerings of personality on certain mornings when he has got up feeling full of energy. He is conscious of the fact that people seem glad to see him; that his work is a pleasure; that he's feeling bright and happy; that what he has to do is easy to do."

Vitality High.

"It's interesting to read about persons who have been remarkable for what we call personality. Each seems to have had a little system of his own for maintaining a high level of vitality. Theodore Roosevelt is an outstanding instance of a person who deliberately built up great physical vitality and was known throughout the world for his dynamic, effective personality. Everyone who would possess personality must find out for himself ways for securing and ensuring that little margin of extra energy which makes it easy for him to do things."

She added, however, that too many persons don't know where to stop when they start on such a program. "They go too far," she said. "They don't work just for that margin of extra energy, but go farther and wear themselves out." She believes one should learn his type and so organize himself that every ounce of energy he has is focussed on a given social end.

"Take Coolidge," she said. "In himself he was unremarkable; he hadn't great vitality. But he impressed because he was so unified. He was so distinctly a type that you noticed him. The thing to do is to be your own type-plus." She believes a woman should study her physical appearance and try honestly to estimate others' reactions to her appearance in deciding what her type is to be. She thinks great, dark eyes, for instance, virtually compel a woman to be the slightly withdrawn and mysterious type of personality. A blue-eyed blond, on the other hand, would only seem wan and lack luster if she attempted the same role. Her best bet is to be responsive, vivacious, blooming, honest, cheerful and direct.

"Stifle Brunette Soul."

"But what if one has a blond appearance and a brunette soul?" she was asked. "In that case," answered Mrs. Greenbie, "you'd better stifle the brunette soul." She believes every woman, in deciding her type, may have to choose between two possible personalities, and should choose the type which seems most suitable to the circumstances of her immediate life and generation.

"For instance," she said, "my mother was one of those Junoesque women, tall, high-headed, well-fleshed, with that manner we call grand. A commanding figure, much admired in her day. I would be like her if I let myself go. But with grand dames going out of fashion, and women of 40 expected to be on their toes, and with a husband who thoroughly enjoys dancing and a slice of night life now and again, I have to work for the streamline effect."

Mrs. Greenbie gave a four-point program for developing personality. This includes, first, physical health obtained by proper food, exercise and rest. Second, muscular co-ordination, grace and poise, to be achieved by dancing lessons or supervised gymnastics. Third, "doing all things currently fashionable," such as "the full rites of beauty," including permanently waved hair, manicure, facial, etc.; faithful attention to small but important details of dress, such as hose of the right color, texture and fit, fresh gloves and lingerie touches, jewelry, handkerchiefs and so on; and, fourth, learning how to talk and how to "take one's place" socially.

Should Learn Stories.

"So many women," she said, "don't know how to come forward in company; how to 'take their place.' Every woman should learn how to tell one or two good stories well. Almost anyone can be entertaining when talking about himself, so learn to tell a story about yourself in such a way that it seems to take you down. Then you will be forgiven for making yourself the heroine of the piece. The story is interesting not because it is about you, but because it is a good story."

Mrs. Greenbie says "good gossip, kindly and humorous, with a sense of character, is almost always good talk. Don't be afraid to be curious about people and their private lives. Too many persons have been taught to fear and avoid the vital topics of love, religion and politics; they are afraid to show interest in their friends' husbands and children and bank accounts—things nearest their hearts and lives and things they'd rather talk about than almost anything else. Such interest need be restrained only by a decent sense of kindness and honor."

Mrs. Greenbie, whose husband, Sidney Greenbie, is an author and journalist of note, is living in Washington this winter with her family. She has a son and daughter almost grown. Customarily they spend their winters in New York and their summers in a picturesque, centuries-old house by the sea in Maine.

A woman's coloring has much to do with determining her personality-type, says Mrs. Marjorie Barstow Greenbie, above, author of several books, including one on "Personality." She says brunettes fall generally into the remote, mysterious classification, while blonds are expected to be bright, blooming and vivacious.

CAPITAL MANNERS

Motor Car Hospitality Raises New Problems of Neighborhood Etiquette.

By Margaret Wallace.

IS IT PROPER for a neighbor to speak to a neighbor's wife when they have not been introduced. This is a question that seems to have caused some discussion in two Washington families. A wife writes:

"My husband objects to the man next door speaking to me and exchanging pleasantries with me. The doors of our garages are opposite each other. I always drive our car and I get in it in the garage and drive it out. When the man next door is in his garage or working on his car he always speaks to me and asks me if he can assist me and several times has opened the garage door for me or closed it after me. The man and his family have recently moved in. Of course we have not been introduced but I suggested that my husband and I call some Sunday. My husband became very indignant and said he was going to tell the man not to speak to me. I maintain that he was only being polite and not attempting to flirt with me. I think he would be very rude not to speak or to offer to assist me when our garages are so near together."

Of course this man was only being courteous. It is perfectly proper for him to greet his neighbor, be it man or woman, and to be neighborly. It is correct of course for the woman to speak first.

Another husband objects to his neighbor's offering to drive his wife down town in his automobile. This wife writes, "My neighbor passed me in his automobile recently when I was waiting on the corner for a bus. He drew up and asked me if he could take me where I was going. I accepted gratefully. My husband has forbidden me to accept the invitation again. While we do not know our neighbor as we are new comers to the neighborhood he is a well bred man, a young lawyer almost young enough to be my son. Do you think it was incorrect for him to invite me to ride with him?

"The next day he asked me if I were going down town when I walked out of my house toward the bus, but my husband who was waiting for me answered for me, by refusing the invitation. Our neighbor did not seem to understand and insisted that we both ride with him. But my husband answered curtly."

It is very bad form to be curt when declining a favor whether it be tendered by a stranger, an acquaintance or a friend. No one in these days waits for introductions under the circumstances this woman has outlined. It was very rude of her husband to refuse the invitation in any but most cordial terms. It was her husband's privilege not to accept the invitation to ride with the neighbor, but he could have declined politely.

The man neighbor also has his problems, for one man has written to us in regard to the woman next door who asks him for a ride and often insists on his going out of his way to take her where she wants to go. He writes:

"The woman of the house next door to ours telephones me frequently to ask me to take her downtown. Of course I am glad to take her, but she often keeps me waiting and then wants me to go blocks out of my way to take her where she wants to go. I am due at my office at a certain time. She has made me late several mornings. Do you think it would be proper for me to tell her I would be glad to take her as far as I could but that I do not have the time to wait for her or go out of my way with her?"

This woman breaks all the rules of good form. Even if she knows her neighbor well enough to ask him to take her downtown she should ask if it would be convenient. She should not keep him waiting and should be careful not to have him go out of his way. It would be quite proper for him to say that he would be glad to drive her downtown but that he must leave at a certain hour and that he must go directly to his office as he must be on time. It would also

Boxing Ears Of Children Is Dangerous

Slapping in Face Also May Cause Injury to Delicate Nerves.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MRS. X was very hot-tempered, and in correcting her children at times was a little too quick with her hands. A slap in the face or a box on the ear was as likely as not to be her rejoiner to impudence or disobedience. The consequences of such discipilinary methods were bad in more ways than one.

Once the habit of slapping faces or boxing ears has been formed it grows, until it becomes the inevitable reaction to any momentary annoyance. It soon loses all its effect, and the child's natural response is to duck or dodge the blow and pay no more attention to it. The parent who is too quick with his hands reduces himself to the level of the child he is punishing and quickly losses the child's respect.

The worst thing about any blows on the head, however, is that they may injure the child permanently. More than one child has been made deaf by having his ears boxed, and a badly aimed slap in the face may injure delicate nerves and disfigure a child for life.

Nature has padded certain portions of the anatomy to protect them against the wear and tear of constant and rough usage. The palms of the hands and the seat, or what one little girl calls "the back of her lap" are least injured by blows. If a child is to be slapped or spanked, these are the best places to apply the switch or slipper.

There is an added advantage in the fact that the punishment correctly applied is not so easy as a blow on the head. Before he acts the parent has time to stop and think whether or not the punishment is wise or just.

Wash Frocks Need 'Tub' Test, Warns Expert

Advice to Home Dressmakers Is Given at Fashion Show.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

IF YOU'RE making your own clothes this spring, here is some advice from Mrs. Evelyn Nickerson, style authority on washable fabrics, who conducted a style show of washable costumes yesterday at Kann's store:

Drape material on your figure to get an idea of how it will look when made into a dress.

Don't be afraid of large prints. Because of the perfectly balanced spacing this season the new prints may be worn by anyone.

When sewing a slide taloner on a frock, measure length of opening and face backward, then stitch with fastener closed.

Since patterns can be altered in hipline, but not in shoulders, select bust size rather than a larger size to take care of hips.

Glove stitching is one of the smartest methods of finishing washable costumes this spring.

Test for Washability.

In order to determine whether or not a costume is washable, Mrs. Nickerson suggested the "tumbler test," on small pieces of materials. This is the procedure: Squeeze a small piece of the material in lukewarm water for 5 minutes. If there is just a slight discoloration of the water, it means an excess of dye and not that the fabric cannot be tubbed. If there is a decided discoloration, however, there is absolutely no doubt that the material is not washable.

"Trimmings," said Mrs. Nickerson, "should have the same test applied. Many women make the mistake of buying cheap trimmings to use with good materials, and when the frock is laundered, it is entirely ruined, because of the inferior trimming. The temperature of the water should be lukewarm, not hot, and sometimes, two different suds are required when washing a garment. This is necessary when certain materials have a waxy-like surface, as in synthetic silks. After frocks have been washed and rinsed thoroughly, they should be wrapped in a bath towel to absorb the moisture, before hanging up to dry.

Any fabric that shrinks more than 5 per cent is not washable. Almost all materials now are sanforized, or pre-shrunk, so this difficulty is practically negligible."

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

Spine Pain Dangerous.

I have always thought that a dog gets a great deal of satisfaction out of wagging its tail. There is a good deal of exercise to be had in wagging the tail. It is also ingratiating to other animals, including humans. The tail-wagger gets along a good deal better in the world, and it is unfortunate that as humans we have allowed our tails to become rudimentary.

Of course, we have all the rudiments of a tail. It is called the coccyx, and is attached right at the end of the spine. All the muscles that are attached to it are now rudimentary, and all the muscles in that region are liable to be flabby because we have lost the habit—the very sound, healthy habit—of wagging our tails.

Ills Result.

A friend of mine has recently called attention to the ills that result from this. The condition is called coccygodynia, or pain in the coccyx region. He has found that there is frequently a dislocation or infection of the coccygeal joint, which causes spasm in the muscles of that region. This occurs most frequently in women after childbirth. The patients often beg to have the bone cut out, and they feel as if this would improve the condition. In the experience of a good many cases, however, it has been found that this never does any good and, in fact, frequently makes things worse.

The only treatment which has been found to be beneficial is massage. It must be continued for some time; sometimes for several years, once or twice a month.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-a dressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Ex-King's Hostess Orders Wardrobe

Molyneux Fashions Chosen by Baroness Rothschild.

Paris (U.P.).—The American-born Baroness Rothschild, who has been hostess in Austria to the Duke of Windsor since his abdication from the English throne, has ordered a new wardrobe from the Paris house of Capt. Molyneux. The baroness, foromerly Kitty Spottswood, of Virginia, usually wears black or varying shades of green. She is a tall, statuesque blonde and has always been considered a striking beauty.

One of her new dinner dresses is in a finely ribbed black satin material made with a collar at the high neck of stiff black tulle. The normal waistline is defined by two wings of black tulle that flare down the sides of the skirt and trail on the floor in simulated trains.

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A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, March 12.

I'VE SAID IT before and I say it again—you've got to go far and fast to beat these New York baby dolls. Just as you have most of the society pretties pegged as mere party decorations, you run across statistics and charts showing them doing all sorts of slightly startling things.

ALICE HUGHES.

For instance, I've just learned that at least four of our more opulent and attractive maidens actually play the harp in a very big way. That's faintly amazing, isn't it? I don't mean that spending years in learning to twang a gilded stand-up zither is exactly important, like running up a tasty steak or knowing what to do when baby screams, but it certainly shows zeal or something on the part of these girls, who might be at the movies or drinking sodas at the corner drug store.

Silvia Gould, who is very pretty, and also writes poetry in addition to being a real, live Gould heiress, strums the harp very ably, and so do Audrey Keon and Virginia Hyde. Now I find that still another has actually turned professional on the harp, and has just given her first concert at Steinway Hall! Her name is Jane Wyeth, she's a local post-deb, class of '31, and the hall was packed with friends and well-wishers as Jane twanged away, after years of study here and abroad.

I don't suppose there's as much demand for a professional harp player as there is for an oboe player, but Jane Wyeth's a pro just the same. It all seems sort of strange to me. Still, it may be fun—I wouldn't know!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Town gossips say that the most amusing evening in New York at present is listening to Alexander Woollcott, essayist and air oracle, carry on about the duke and Mrs. Simpson. I'll bet it's a real treat, too, but the trouble is that one has to be invited. Alec doesn't sell tickets yet, darn it. He, by the way, is now playing host to Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, the British writer . . .

* * * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Maloney was arrested here the other day for driving while tight—but the charge was dropped when she told the judge she had taken 25 grains of thyroid extract all at once. Believe I'll have to try that sometime—with a bourbon chaser!

* * * *

Three of the prettiest girls now studying in the extension classes of Columbia University are Peggy Gallimore, Jerry Koban and Sherry Stewart. By night the dainty co-eds dance and sing—tra-la—in the chorus of "The Show Is On," the musical hit starring Bert Lahr and Auntie Bea Lillie . . .

One of the new books I find engrossing is "A Woman Surgeon," by Rosalie Slaughter Morton. And of course I'm going to ream "Beam Ends," by Errol Flynn, just because he's so pretty . . .

* * * *

There was a terrific stampede of beauteous girls along Fifth avenue in the fifties early this week, and I thought Robert Taylor had come back to town. I stopped one long enough, though, to find out that our noted agent, Gertrude Mayer, had just contracted to furnish a big company in Hollywood with 30 guaranteed beauties—and this lot were on the way to the office to apply!

* * * *

That pretty and clever designer, Elizabeth Hawes, has just done a grand job of work on Rose Bampton, the opera and concert singer. Believing that classical clothes should accompany classic tunes, La Hawes designed Rose a pure Grecian gown—made of white chiffon, pleated, with a gold band around the waist. Just a few simple old diamonds completed a lovely picture. Wearing the gown Miss Bampton created—what was that phrase I wanted to coin?—oh, yes, a veritable sensation!

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New Easter Cards Show Modern Art

One of the most striking things about the 1937 Easter cards is the extent to which they show the influence of contemporary art. Not that they are fantastic or extreme but designs definitely reflect in feeling and treatment the principles of the new modern school with its emphasis on simplicity and elimination of detail.

Being modern, to these clever Easter greetings, does not mean discarding the traditional seasonal themes but presenting them in contemporary rendering. Lilies are formalized on gold or silver, or in appropriate salute to the age of realism, reproduced in actual photograph on an off-center panel framed in silver and purple. Again, in a modern version, the Easter lilies are transmuted to orchids or warm-hued iris.

The influence of modern art, too, is unmistakable in the frequent use of plane surfaces in contrasting colors to indicate the seasonal tulips or jonquils, in off-centered squares and diagonals and a wide new use of concentric circles and half-circles.

Formula for Removing Lipstick Stain Given

If you accidentally get lipstick on your best dress or your favorite hand-rolled handkerchief, don't let it worry you too much as long as you have a bottle of glycerin handy. Of course some lipsticks, especially the so-called "indelible" lipsticks are practically impossible to remove entirely by any cleaning method. However, a formula which has been successfully tried in many difficult cases of lipstick stains is the following: one part glycerin, one part glacial acetic acid and three parts wood alcohol. It's a secret the professional cleaners and laundrymen know, and one simple enough to be well worth trying.

Home Institute

Wild Flowers For Gardens

LOVELY wild flowers. How you hate to see them disappear! Why not preserve their delicate beauty in your garden?

Shy violets welcome a haven with you—make an enchanting border north of your house or a luxurious carpet for the bare ring in the shade of a tree. They charm you with delightful bloom all spring, with graceful, cool foliage the summer long.

Jaunty jack-in-the-pulpit settles down contentedly in partial shade, good drainage, soil rich in leaf and wood mold. He loves as companions, ferns, bloodroot, hepatica, trillium, phlox.

Bog plants—showy lady's slipper, marsh marigold, pitcher plant—edge a shady polo.

Prairie flowers—oxeye daisy, goldenrod, gentian—hold up their heads in dry seasons when other garden flowers droop.

You can bring these flowers into your garden without stripping field and woodland. Your dealer will order seed or root stock.

Success with wild flowers depends on allowing each the conditions nature provides for it. Our 40-page booklet, An Intraduction to Wild Fowers, teaches you with the help of 51 illustrations to recognize them on their native ground. Tells about soil conditions, amount of sun or shade, transplanting directions.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, An Introduction to Wild Flowers, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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Salt Mackerel Leads List of Favorite Foods for Breakfast.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

LENT is a delightful time to dip into the wisdom of the Greek writer, Athenaeus, whose discourse abound with bits pleasing to the gourmand and the classicist alike. For Athenaeus painted a vivid picture of the piscatory world and he managed to enumerate most of the fish known at the time of the world in which he lived, many species of which have survived to the present age.

A modern writer would find a wide variety of fish of whose virtues he might sing in this country. In this season of year when housewives long for a change in the steady inclusion of fish in the diet for the home a little more care in the selection and preparation of fish would lead to acclaim from the members of her housewife.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in one of her recent press conferences, told of the President's love for salt fish as a breakfast dish. She told of how the White House commissary keeps six kinds of salt or dried fish on hand with which to appease the Presidential craving for this edible. Mrs. Roosevelt did not, of course, name the particular kinds of salt or dried fish enjoyed by her husband.

Salt Mackerel First.

First and foremost in such a list would have been, one may surmise, the faithful salt mackerel. In preparing it, as in other similar dishes, it must be remembered that the salt fish must always be freshened before cooking. Tastes differ in regard to the degree of freshness required. Twenty-four to 48 hours may be allowed, according to personal taste. The fish should be put in a large amount of fresh water, flesh side down, and if convenient, raised a few inches from the bottom of the vessel that the salt may drop away from the fish as fast as extracted. The water should be changed several times. For broiling or frying, the fish should be freshened somewhat more than for boiling, baking with cream or cooking in any way with milk (as milk is very efficient in covering up the salt flavor.

It is often forgotten that codfish was responsible for the visit of fishermen from the Basque provinces to the shores of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Massachusetts in the early days of America. The value of the codfish, by the way, to the early settlers of New England was shown when it was made a part of the seal of the State of Massachusetts.

Will Rogers Joke.

Will Rogers told the story that at breakfast in the White House during the Coolidge Administration he was served with "fish hash." His thousands of admirers laughed heartily at what they considered to be a "joke." But it could have been true. For there are many recipes for "fish hash," and it has a wide following in New England.

It is made as follows:

Fish Hash.

1 cup shredded fish, 1 egg well beaten, salt and pepper, 2 cups potato cubes, ½ tablespoon butter or fat, 1 tablespoon pork cubes.

Cook fish and potatoes together until potatoes are tender. Drain thoroughly. Add butter, seasonings and eggs. Beat mixture three minutes with a fork. Fry pork cubes, remove cubes and pour hash into hot fat. Spread evenly and cook until golden brown underneath. Fold like an omelette and serve with Creole sauce. This amount will serve six.

The humble sardine will be found very tempting if baked and presented to the household as follows:

Baked Sardines.

1 can sardines, 3 stalks celery minced, 3 eggs, 1 green pepper minced, 2 onions minced, ½ cup bread crumbs, salt and pepper, ½ teaspoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 3 tablespoons, melted butter.

Chop sardines fine. Add yolks of eggs, beaten very light, bread crumbs, butter, lemon juice, salt, pepper, celery, onion, and parsley. Beat whites of eggs and add last. Put in buttered pan and bake in hot oven one-half hour. Serves four.

Another different way in which to prepare sardines is as follows:

Simple Feast for Holiday Celebration

A simple salad and fancy sandwiches are appropriate and attractive for a party in celebration of the good Saint Patrick. Make the salad with appropriate green gelatin and cherries and serve it with substantial cottage cheese. The sandwiches are made of gingerbread cut in fancy shapes and spread with colorful and toothsome fillings.

Colorful Salads Have Place In St. Patrick's Day Dinners

Novelties Easily Prepared Can Help Housewife Display Ingenuity in Serving Attractive and Tasty Holiday Meals.

By Rebekah Blake.

IF THE GOOD Saint Patrick could attend all the affairs planned in his honor, he would be a proud and mighty saint.

Saint Patrick's Day is celebrated in many ways, but hardly one passes without the service of food, in some manner. Holiday characters and symbols are made to order for the homemaker who wants to do herself proud in her entertaining, but there are many ideas for home-made novelties and foods for the woman who wants to display her ingenuity. Green in foods is not at all difficult to find and such attractive things can be made with olives, pickles, green cherries and tinted cheese spreads.

A good salad with appropriate accompaniments is the sort of refreshment that will fit many occasions. It is ideal for a noonday luncheon or afternoon repast and is quite sufficient to serve at the end of an evening of games and entertainment. That St. Patrick's Day salad has been planned with an eye for ease in preparation, also for its attractive color and flavor combinations. A jar of mayonnaise or salad dressing will add just the necessary finishing touch to the salad.

Meal Without Meat.

The cottage cheese and fruit combination of the salad makes a substantial meal without meat, since it is to be used while the Lenten fasting season is still on.

The sandwiches suggested with this are a delight with any fruit salad, but they are especially attractive at this time when cut in the shape of shamrocks. When they are made from gingerbread you will enjoy a new variety that will combine well with those made from white bread and whole wheat breads. The gingerbread will slice best if it is prepared a day in advance. If you do not have a gingerbread recipe that is a family favorite you will cherish this one for years to come; it is old-fashioned perhaps, but still good for many future generations.

To make open-faced shamrock sandwiches, cut sliced gingerbread in shamrock shapes and spread one side with any of the following fillings: Cream cheese flavored with crushed pineapple, chopped nut meats, chopped candied ginger, chopped candied orange rind, chopped minted cherries or chopped dates. These spreads are attractive for St. Patrick's Day when tinted green by the addition of a drop or two of vegetable coloring. The tops of the sandwiches may be garnished with nut meats and halves or green minted cherries.

St. Patrick's Day Salad.

1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup dark, red, sweet cherries, pitted
1 cup white sweet cherries, pitted
1 to 2 cups cottage cheese

Prepare the lime gelatin as directed on the package. Arrange the dark and light-pitted cherries in a greased salad mold, pour part of the gelatin mixture over it and allow it to become firm before filling the remainder of the mold. This will hold the fruit in place. At serving time unmold the salad on a bed of lettuce and serve, accompanied with either prepared salad dressing or mayonnaise, cottage cheese and garnish with green minted cherries.

Gingerbread.

½ cup sugar
½ cup butter or chicken fat (try out and clarify the chicken fat)
2 eggs well beaten
1 cup molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground ginger
2½ cups sifted flour
1 cup boiling water

Cream the butter and add the sugar gradually, blend well and add the beaten eggs and the molasses. Fold in the dry ingredients that have been sifted together. Add the hot water quickly and place batter in a well-greased baking pan. Bake at 350 F. for about 40 minutes.

Chemists Find Improved Way To Wash Dishes

CHEMISTRY has devised a new way of washing dishes which for the first time gets them thoroughly clean, according to Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, publication of the American Chemical Society.

Explaining that the usual methods of washing dishes in commercial machines clean away the food debris, but leave a residue of insoluble bacteria-containing film, George O. Hall, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, and Charles Schwartz, of the Hall Laboratories in Pittsburgh, report that use of a new dishwashing compound containing sodium metaphosphate in place of the usual germicidal ingredients "has made possible for the first time production of physically clean dishes on a commercial scale." At the same time, they declare, dishes washed in the new way are freer from bacteria than those washed in the standard manner.

Tests were performed in the laboratory and in two restauranats under actual service conditions, and dishes washed in the new compound were compared with dishes washed in standard preparations both from the standpoint of physical cleanliness and that of sanitation.

"Experiments were performed in two large restaurants, each of which was equipped with a modern mechanical dishwashing machine," says the report.

"The experiments showed that under the particular conditions obtained in each place dishes washed in the new compound were bacteriologically cleaner than those washed with the old material. No change was made in the actual technic of washing other than the change in cleaning material.

"The superior sanitary quality of the dishes washed with the sodium metaphosphate preparation does not proceed from any specific germicidal action, but must be attributed to its effects in facilitating both the washing acion of the alkaline detergent and the rinsing. Thus the dishes are not only freed from soil, but they do not accumulate any organic or inorganic film that results from precipitation during washing."

Padlocked Pigskin Belt Novel for Sports Wear

Paris (AP).—Pigskin does several clever stunts in sports accessories—which are chic accents for country costumes. A pigskin belt fastens in front with a pigskin padlock which is set with a watch. The padlock may be removed and used as a key ring.

A pigskin vanity box is lined in red leather. It contains a large mirror—on the inside of the lid—a comb, a purse and sections for powder, a lighter and cigarettes.

Menus for Today

LUNCHEON—SATURDAY.

Bean Polenta.

Brown bread butter
Cottage cheese salad
Sliced bananas with cream.

DINNER—SATURDAY.

Noodle soup
Breaded veal cutlets
Baked stuffed potatoes
Buttered lima beans
Hot rolls butter
Asparagus salad
Lima cream dessert.

BREAKFAST—SUNDAY.

Grapefruit sections
Hominy grits
Fried sliced kidneys
Popovers butter
Coffee milk.

DINNER—SUNDAY.

Oyster cocktail
Fillet mignon
Mashed potatoes
Creamed kale
Broccoli with Hollandaise sauce
Hot rolls butter
Coffee milk
Pistachio ice cream.

SUPPER—SUNDAY.

Assorted cheese tray
Assorted bread tray
Cold meats
Jellied vegetable salad
Hot chocolate
Gold cake with coffee frosting.

BEAN POLENTA.

Put through food chopper 1 cup beans soaked and cooked until soft, or use 2 cups canned baked beans. Mix 1 tablespoon fat, 1 tablespoon vinegar, ½ teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon pepper. Add to the beans and cook in frying pan like hash. When brown, fold and turn out on a hot platter. Garnish with parsley.

Weekly Contest Of Post Features Easter Desserts

With Easter terminating the Lenten season, entertaining will begin again. No doubt you will be having guests in for an Easter breakfast, Sunday dinner or a buffet supper and you will undoubtedly have some festive Easter dish in your menu.

You may include an Easter basket dessert, placing scoops of vari-colored ice cream in the center of a nest of spun sugar, some special Easter appetizer, Easter lily canapes or Easter tarts in your menu. You may arrange a vegetable dish for a buffet supper in typical Easter colors of yellow, white and green. Or you may make fancy cakes in the shape of Easter bunnies and frost them with colored icing.

If you have an attractive Easter dish in mind, enter it in The Post recipe contest. There is a cash prize of $1 for each of the ten best suggestions.

Type or write your recipe neatly and send it to Rebekah Blake, The Post Food Editor, so it will reach her not later than Saturday noon.

Only one recipe will be accepted from each contestant.

Bolero Redingotes.

Hollywood, the newest suits here are bolero redingotes made up in two-sided materials. Marsha Hunt wears one that is plain navy blue crepe on one side and a bright print on the other. The seams in the whole ensemble are so masterfully turned that the whole thing is reversible. She can wear a flowered dress with a monotone redingote (as we've been doing for several months) or she can be right up to snuff by going in for a navy dress and gaily splashed redingote.

Grooming Helps In Transforming Beauty in Girls

Many Classed as Ugly in Childhood Turn Out to Be Charming.

By Carolyn Abbott.

MANY a homely young girl has lived to hear herself described as beautiful or charming. The lack of charm and prettiness during childhood and gawky girlhood made her realize that she should do all in her power to make herself charming. Because she was not blessed with beauty, she felt that she must make the most of what she had, and skin, hair, dress, figure and hands all had intelligent consideration. Consequently, when the hair turned white, such a woman had the beauty of maturity, poise, dignity and wide interests reflected in a beautifully groomed appearance.

White hair is one of the chief beauties of later years. As a general rule, if the health is good and the hair is well cared for, it is thick and vital looking. It needs frequent shampooing, because white hair is discolored quickly by dust and oil. Sacrifice all the easy prettiness that lies in curls and waves and fluffiness, and do not be afraid of a proper amount of brilliantine.

Occasional Wave Good.

An occasional wave is good, but don't have that marcelled or freshly set look. Fluffiness is all right for the extremely young or occasionally for the older woman with snow-white hair, but glossy, very slightly waving hair is the only kind that goes with distinction.

The style of your hair is important. You can do your hair almost any way, provided it is brushed upward from the roots instead of downward. You can work out your own individual part. But avoid heaviness on the back of the neck. That neckline on the back is one of the beautiful lines of the head, and should be emphasized. Expose your hairline. Don't drape and pull wisps of hair over the hairline of forehead and temples; brush cleanly and let the roots show.

In washing the hair any good soap or shampoo may be used, but it must be carefully rinsed out with warm water. The last rinse should contain bluing to heighten the snowiness of the hair. The yellow tinge which white hair is apt to get is due to the natural secretions of the scalp and intensified by heat. Therefore, great care should be taken to protect the hair from hot irons and bright sun.

Dry Skin Wrinkles Easily.

As most women grow older they notice that their skin becomes drier. Dry skin wrinkles more easily than slightly oily skin. Cleansing cream as well as soap and water should be used at night or during the day, and for an hour it should be allowed to lubricate and smooth the over-dry tissues. Wrinkles are caused primarily by the disappearance of fat from underneath the tissues, and of course it is impossible to replace this fat by outside applications. Daily use of good preparations to keep the skin firm and well oiled will do much to keep an attractive, fresh and healthy complexion, and, fortunately, the middle-aged and elderly women have time to give to beauty.

The woman who approaches the sixties with a trim figure is especially fortunate. An S-shaped back or a lump of fat on the back of the neck, faults of the middle-aged figure, are usually due to habitually poor posture.

Difficult to Correct.

They are difficult to correct but, with constant practice of corrective exercises, they will be helped.

The wise older woman is careful in selecting her shade of powder. She chooses a shade that is not too light in color but very light and fine in weight so it will not accentuate the lines in her face. A faint touch of rouge on the cheeks accentuates her gray hair and brings out the color of her eyes.

Whether you have been pretty all of your life or have grown into beauty in later years, it will be worth your while to take trouble to be good-looking and well-groomed in your later life.

Long-Handled Mop Keeps Bathtub Clean

A long-handled mop or brush for cleaning out the bathtub saves a lot of stooping and if kept in evidence reminds each member of the family to perform this task after the bath. The quickest results are obtained by running a few inches of hot water into the tub, adding enough soap to make a lather, and then swishing the sides and bottom of the tub with the mop or brush. Let the suds run out, and rinse the tub with clear, hot water.

Chiffon Nightgowns.

Paris (AP).—Printed chiffon nightgowns are topped by long satin coats printed in the same multicolor floral pattern. A cherry-print gown has shoulder straps and a waistline drawstring of cherry-colored velvet ribbon. The matching coat has quilted revers and sleeves.

PIERRE'S RECIPES

FIRST PREPARE YOUR WHITE SAUCE, SEASON WELL..... A LITTLE FINELY DICED PIMIENTO, OR GREEN PEPPER MAY BE ADDED
DELMONICO POTATOES
2 CUPS OF POTATO BOILED AND DICED
½ CUP OF CHEESE FRESHLY GRATED
2 HARD COOKED EGGS
2 CUPS OF WHITE SAUCE
½ CUP BREAD CRUMBS
2 TSP. OF BUTTER
SPRINKLE WITH ½ TSP. OF SALT AND POUR WHITE SAUCE OVER ALL... SPRINKLE TOP WITH SLIGHTLY BUTTERED CRUMBS. BAKE 15 MINS. IN MODERATE OVEN
ARRANGE ALTERNATING LAYERS OF POTATO, CHEESE AND THINLY SLICED EGG, IN BUTTERED BAKING DISH

Many Steps Saved By Cleaning Basket

A cleaning basket is a marvelous step saver. You can buy one ready-made or make one yourself out of an old fruit basket or any small basket with a handle.

Cover the inside with oilcloth, then add a few oil cloth pockets for such handy articles as a short-handled mop, a hammer and tacks, pad and pencil, a pair of scissors, and a small bottle of water. Use thumb tacks to keep the oil cloth in place. Put your soaps, cleansers and cleaning cloths in the basket and it will be ready to accompany you on your round of household duties.

With a basket such as this, you can attend to dozens of odd jobs while going about your routine household tasks. It will save you time consuming trips to the cleaning closet and back again.

To Protect Mirrors.

To prevent that steamy film forming on mirrors in damp weather or when cooking, rub them with a clean cloth dipped in glycerin and then polish with a second cloth. A slight protective film of the glycerin will remain on the glass.

Wool Hose Need Careful Washing

According to retail storekeepers, hundred of customers complain that wool hose shrink unnecessary after washing. The fact is, however, that few people know how to buy wool hose or how to wash them properly.

When you buy wool hose, make sure the foot size is correct. The actual size may be less than it is marked, not because of misrepresentation, but because pure wool tends to "creep" or contract. Ask the sales person to measure the foot. Even then, it is safe to buy a half size larger than you would if they were silk or cotton.

Wool hose must be washed with care. Their great elasticity when dry should give you an idea of what may happen to them when wet. If they are badly soiled, put them through two or three baths of soapsuds, but avoid harsh handling. Always reduce the suds to lukewarm temperature before immersing the hose. Be sure to keep an even lukewarm temperature throughout washing and rinsing.

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must be a superior flour when the makers guarantee it like this.

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We predict you won't want your money back but you will become a regular user of this superior family flour. *Plain Washington Flour* for all purposes; *Self-Rising Washington Flour* for biscuits, waffles, short cakes, etc., *made without baking powder; Martha Washington Cake Flour* that makes those deliciously moist cakes that stay moist.

Call for the "Pantry Pals" by name

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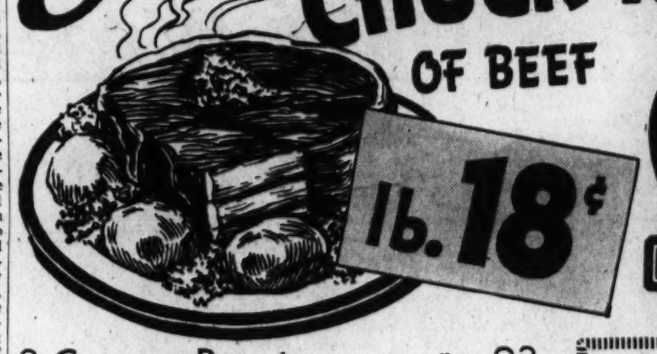

lb. 18¢

A&P FOOD STORES

3-Corner Roast		lb.	23c
Round Steak	Bottom lb. 31c . Top lb.		33c
Fresh Calves' Liver		lb.	55c
Leg O' Lamb		lb.	23c
Loin Lamb Chops		lb.	39c
Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon		½ lb. pkg.	18c

Fruits and Vegetables

Maine Potatoes	U. S. No. 1	10 lbs.	33c
Fresh Spinach	Tender Green	lb.	5c
Green Kale	Fresh Crisp	3 lbs.	14c
IDAHO POTATOES		4 Lbs.	22c
CARROTS or BEETS		Bch.	5c
FLORIDA ORANGES	Large Size	Doz.	33c
FRESH PINEAPPLES		Each	17c
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BOKAR Vigorous and Winey 2 1-lb. tins 47c

EIGHT O'CLOCK Mild and Mellow 2 1-lb. pkgs. 35c

BAB-O

The makers of Bab-o offer one package of 5,000 garden seeds plus a package of Shirley Temple Giant Sweet Pea Seeds for 10c and a Bab-o label. Ask your A&P manager for details.

can 10c

BABBITS CLEANSER 2 Cans 7c

Nevite Pkg. 5c WATER SOFTENER

Peanut Butter	Ann Page	8-oz. jar	10c	16-oz. jar	19c
Golden Bantam Corn	Del Monte	2		12-oz. cans	25c
Ann Page Ketchup	Grade A	2		8-oz. bott.	17c
Evap. Milk	3 White House small cans 10c	4		tall cans	25c
Nucoa Margarine				lb. pkg.	21c
Pink Salmon	Cold Stream	2		tall cans	19c
Eggs	Wildemere Ctn., 1 Doz.		29c	Sunnybrook Ctn., 1 doz.	33c
Roll Butter	Sunnyfield Creamery			lb.	39c
Heinz Pickle	Fresh Cucumber			24-oz. jar	19c
Sugar	Granulated, In Cloth Bags	10		lbs.	50c
A & P Bread	White Sliced or Unsliced			lb. loaf	7c

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Pattern 5800.

By Alice Brooks.

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To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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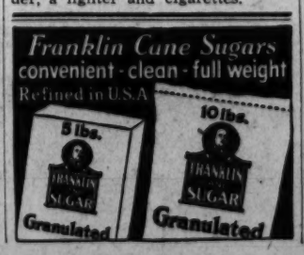

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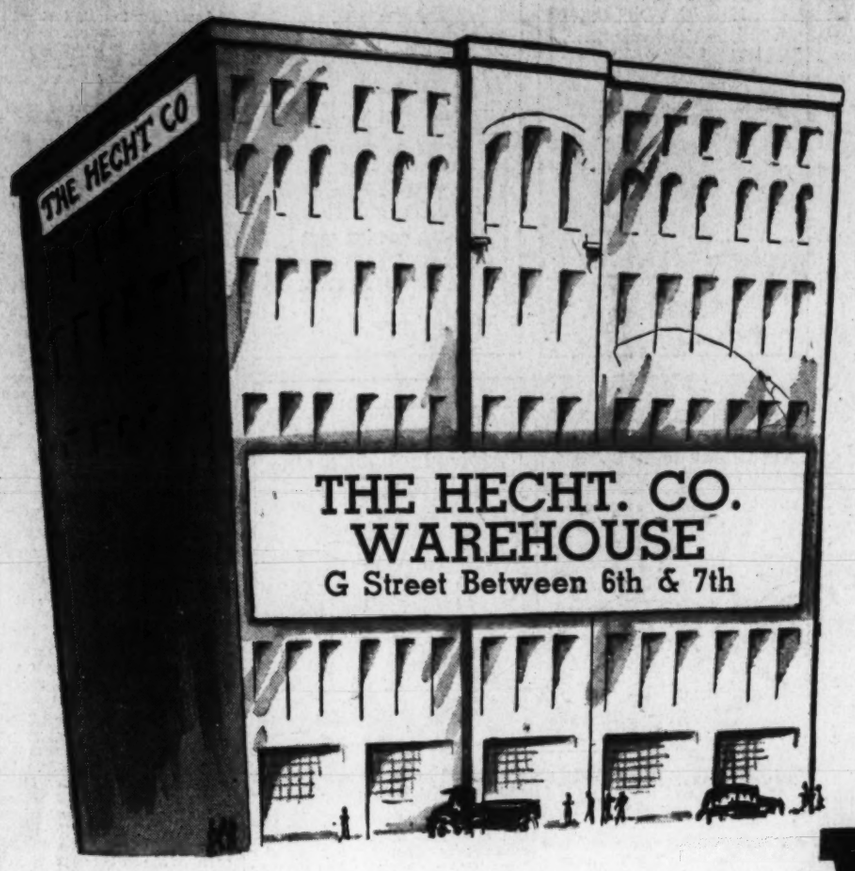

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Although it did look for awhile as if we'd have to call out the National Guard! We couldn't begin to count the people. We can't possibly check up on what merchandise remains to be sold after yesterday's onslaught.

One thing we do know . . . there are still thousands of bargains to be had today, Saturday . . . the second day of our great

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SAVE 20% to 50%

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- *Dining Room Suites*
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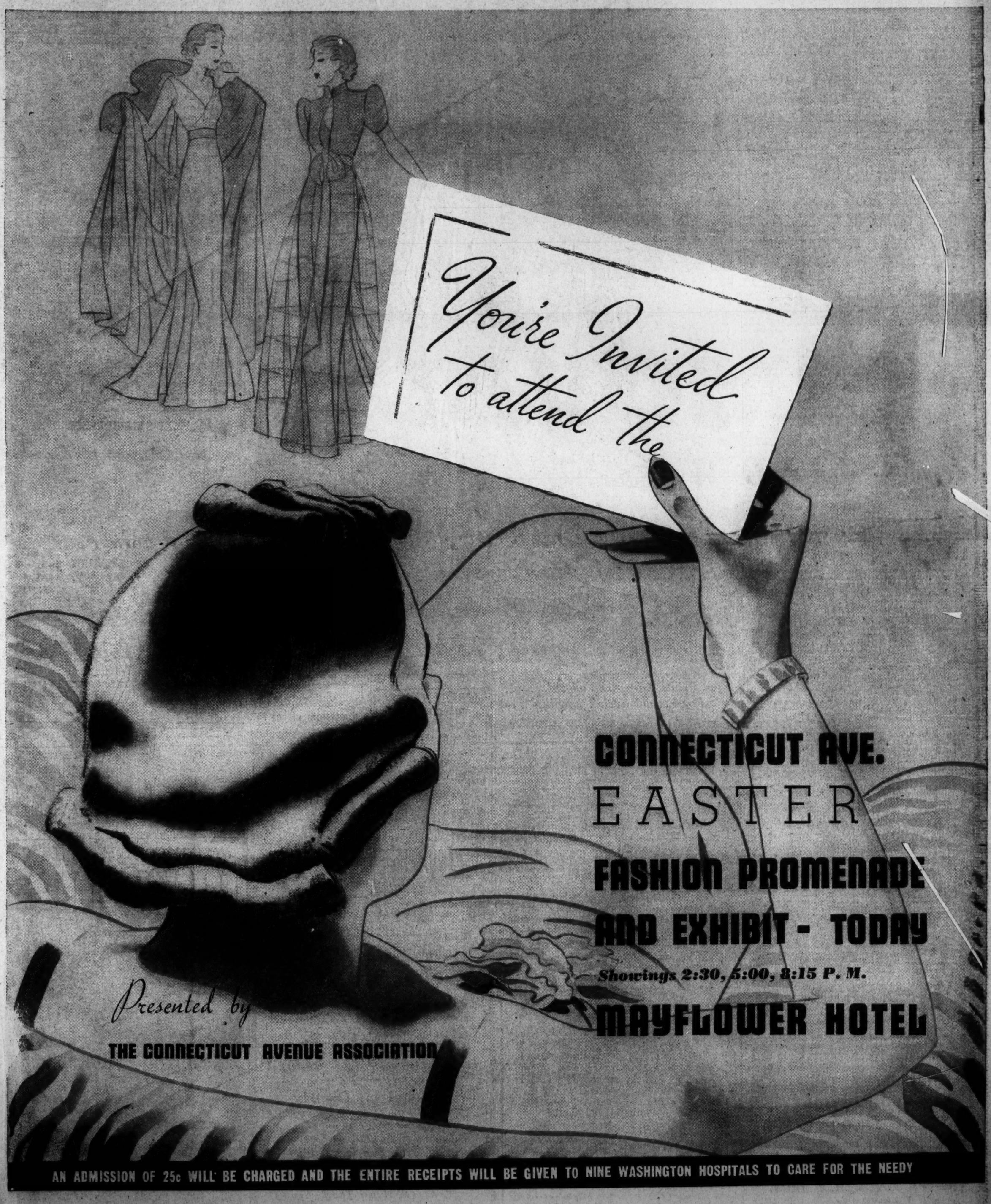
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1937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EASTER
FASHION PROMENADE
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Showings 2:30, 5:00, 8:15 P. M.
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Presented by
THE CONNECTICUT AVENUE ASSOCIATION
AN ADMISSION OF 25c WILL BE CHARGED AND THE ENTIRE RECEIPTS WILL BE GIVEN TO NINE WASHINGTON HOSPITALS TO CARE FOR THE NEEDY

Fashions to Rule Today On Connecticut Avenue

Matinee, Cocktail and Evening Displays to Be Given; Furniture, Jewelry and Cosmetics to Be Presented.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

WHAT THE WOMAN of fashion will include in her spring wardrobe will be displayed today in three showings at the Mayflower Hotel. It is the occasion of the sixth fashion show, sponsored by the Connecticut Avenue Association, and judging from the extensive preparations and enthusiasm it is destined to top all previous affairs. With the revival of the fashion promenade on Easter Sunday, shops on the avenue are all agog anticipating a tremendous interest in suits, silk and woolen frocks, chic topcoats, furs and accessories.

The Mayflower will be completely transformed into a veritable flower garden—plants and spring blossoms decorating the entire foyer, ballroom and Chinese room as a background for the fashion show and exhibits. An innovation is "Connecticut Avenue in Miniature," interpreted in a series of 30 windows, extending the length of the foyer, done in modernistic style by Marianne von Allesch. They are 8 feet high by 7 feet wide, and will dramatize all kinds of merchandise. A new circular stage has been erected and special lighting has been installed, so that spectators will be able to view from all angles the parade of mannequins wearing the last word in style, as sponsored by Parisian and American designers.

The New Fashions.

Among the high lights in the fashions as exploited by the Connecticut avenue merchants, is the soft or feminized, suit, after Schiaparelli, featuring softly draped revers, high pockets and necklines, and smart buttons, in beige, navy, black, oxford and lighter grays, and various tones of blue. The perennial print in a wide variety of flower patterns, jacketed frocks of both sheer wool and silk crepe, bolero costumes, redingotes and redingote coats, the classic reefer coat, are all much in evidence. Finger tip length capes, topping both suits and frocks, are being sponsored as one of the most important style trends of the season.

Color contrast is being stressed in the general fashioned scheme, which decrees "youth for all ages" in clothes for every occasion. Poudre blue with navy, Scotch rose with deep blue, black with beige, navy with prints, are chic and distinctive contrast themes, being exploited on Connecticut avenue. The dressier type of coat is being shown in soft woolens of beige or gray, with large collars of fox or lynx, in the same color tones. A new material of wool and flax, of tremendous softness, has been fashioned into suits and coats of both staple and high fashion colors.

For Evening Wear.

For evening there are laces and other lovely sheer materials, such as chiffon net marquisette, in black, misty gray, pastels and bright tones. Printed crepes and printed chiffons, in both large and small patterns, are also in the formal fashion picture—bright splashes of color on either dark or white backgrounds. The "tulip print" is an outstanding design; gay-colored tulips in spaced designs on white crepe or sheers. Checks, particularly those of the shepherd family, in varying sizes, are being promoted for top coats and jackets topping tweed suits.

In the gala co-opertaive display by way of the smart modernistic show windows, there will be represented furniture, glassware and china, luggage, gifts, coiffures, perfumes and cosmetics, shoes, the latest ideas in photography, millinery, jewelry, lamps, lingerie, stockings and gloves, furs. There will be a nominal charge to the fashion show and exhibition this year, the entire proceeds to go to the following Washington hospitals: Children's, Columbia, Emergency, Episcopal, Garfield, Georgetown, George Washington, Homeopathic and Providence.

Officers of Association.

The gowns in the fashion show will be described and identified by Pearle Howar, radio commentator. Audrey Sieber, of the Earle Theater, will be mistress of ceremonies. Louis Massey is general chairman; Harry Kronheimer and Alfred Pasternak are in charge of the staging of the fashion show; Laurence Rubel and Philip Miller are handling the publicity. Officers of the Connecticut Avenue Association are: B. Houston McCeney, president; Harry Kronheimer, vice president; Charles A. Camalier, second vice president; Jack Rollins, secretary; Luther E. Schreiner, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are: Laurence E. Rubel, R. L. Pollio, Alfred Pasternak, L. R. Colburn, Lew S. Birns, Philip Miller, Janet Joyce, Leroy Thayer and George Roberts.

The fashion shows will be staged at 2:30, 5 (the cocktail following) and 8:15.

Conservative Note Shown in Sleeves

Sleeves are becoming more conservative, the dresses shown in Connecticut avenue shops indicate. Extremes in shape and size are not so prevalent as formerly. While short sleeves prevail for spring, they generally extend over the elbow. They are smooth at the lower edge, which may be softened by a lingerie accent or by embroidery. Such sleeves are regarded by many women as more practical than the shorter ones as they hide unsightly elbows and arms that are too fat above the elbow.

Easter Corsage Should Match Spring Clothes

Small Rose Buds, Violets, Sweet Peas Favored for Style Parade.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE ART of selecting and wearing flowers should be mastered not only by those who wish to have their spring or Easter corsage conform to their costumes but also by those who wish to take advantage of the season to send flowers to friends and relatives to wear Easter Sunday or to a spring dinner or dance.

There is a wide choice possible this year as shown in Connecticut Avenue shops. While orchids, gardenias and tiny rose buds, considered in recent years the only correct flowers to wear, are still leaders in flower fashion, there are also other flowers and flower combinations just as correct from a fashion standpoint.

Many Washingtonians always have associated violets with Easter costumes. It is evidence that Washington likes to cling its old customs that a large percentage of Easter and spring corsages to wear with street and afternoon costumes are violets. Sweet peas are also among old Washington favorites and will have their place in the Easter parade.

Style Demand Met.

The fashion demand for something new and individual is met by florists in the revival of the quaint camelia, a fragrant delicate flower in white and pink. These are as smart as gardenias with tailored and street clothes and look well also with evening toilettes.

Many a debutante and her younger or older sister will go to the Easter dances with a corsage of tiny roses of white or deep color combined with forget-me-not or lilies-of-the-valley. Some of them will wear proudly the new corsages of spray orchids which are more suitable for the younger set than the larger orchids. But the large, rare, and incidentally expensive orchids will often prove, the selection of those who wish to send special greeting to wives, sweethearts, sisters or mothers at Easter tide. The orchid corsages range from a single one in green leaves to as many as five or six. Keeping the latest fad in mind of wearing a flower in the hair, some of the florists will offer flowers to be tucked back of the ear or worn on a bandeau at the top of the head in romantic fashion for evening.

Washington Custom.

The custom of sending flowers for the hostess to wear is an unusual one in Washington. If the hostess receives more than one corsage from her guests it is quite proper for her to select the one that harmonizes best with her costume and to put the others in vases about the drawing room or in the dressing rooms where the guests leave their coats or wraps. It is usual for a man who is to escort a woman to an evening function to send her flowers to wear. If he does not, it can not be regarded as an oversight, however, as many men who are thoughtful about other things and generous as well, often fail to remember to send flowers.

The gift of a corsage is classed with any other gift and should be acknowledged in the same manner.

There are certain rules of good taste in wearing flowers which must be observed. Corsage bouquets can not be worn with strictly-tailored suits. Single flowers such as gardenias, camellias or roses look better with them. Of course, no one with good taste would wear flowers with a strictly sport costume suitable for playing golf or tennis. There is something of a "dash," however, about a single flower in the lapel of a riding coat.

Spring, Summer Suits Require Four Blouses

To be really reinforced for spring and summer, one should buy four blouses to accompany a suit, say fashion experts. One of these should be a tailored silk blouse, one a tailored pique or linen, one a dress-up model and the fourth lace-trimmed. With this assortment of blouses, the owner of a suit may go anywhere except to formal evening events.

Low Heels Favored.

Low heels are making slow but certain headway on both daytime and after-dinner shoes, but some young extremists still insist upon wearing heels well over the three-inch mark for their evening escapades.

On the Avenue—as sketched by the Post's roaming artist

Mercury is its name—and it's fleet of foot, and sure of style
Blue fox writhes atop the distinguished grey ensemble—Created for the ever young matron
You'll enjoy playing sick—merely to wear this cunning bed jacket
Punched holes emphasize this neat little boot
If accessory wise—why not these gold scarf pins then,—or a Lanz of Salzburg belt and fresh violets?

Sheers, Prints, Lace Are Favored For Formal Spring Evening Wear

SHEERS and vivid prints share honors in evening gowns, with lace giving all other materials keen competition. Dark nets embroidered in color; Roman stripes; marquisette bound with peasant colors or lacquered in domino dots, lace and net combined are all part of the spring formal evening picture as presented in Connecticut avenue shops.

The Dirndl influence is noted in both formal evening and semi-formal dinner dresses. This springtime trend is expected to carry through the summer, as predicted in gay cottons and chiffons. The Spanish influence appears in romantic-looking gowns of black lace or net. Fluttering chiffons in bright pastels are either of simple classical lines or old-fashioned and picturesque. The hourglass silhouette, as sponsored by Schiaparelli, is another version of the 1937 evening gown.

You can choose either a full-skirted or straight line style for your new evening gown, since there is a variety in the formal interpretations. Flares, drapes, tiers, or tightly fitted sheaths, both are being exploited by fashion authorities. Besides the flower patterns, flowers are being used as decorative mediums; not just pinned on, but applied as part of the costume, outlining the decolletage or hemline and accenting the design of the material.

Brocade Gowns Stylish For Elaborate Nuptials

Since elaborate weddings are again in fashion, the dress for the spring bride is likely to be of luxurious fabric. Some of the new wedding gowns are of crisp taffeta faille brocade or crisp yarn dyed satin brocade, both of which have that much sought for "heirloom" look.

Huge Handkerchiefs.

Cotton handkerchiefs for sports wear are printed in cashmere patterns of many colors. They are as big as any man's handkerchiefs and are intended for use—not merely ornament.

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Mexico Influences Spring Sportswear

The Mexican influence, which was introduced last year, now is extending itself to spring sports wear as shown in Connecticut avenue shops. Designs, however, are more conservative than formerly—instead of the large pronounced motifs of missions, the prints show small colorful figures of peons or Mexican vegetation. Monotone costumes also show the Mexican influence in their lively colors—brick, green, orange, aqua, leather tan.

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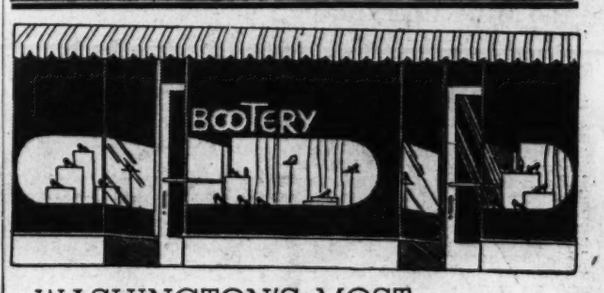

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Bolero Tops For Dresses This Spring

Lower Necklines and Shorter Skirts Are Current Mode.

Woolens, Silk Crepes Feature Pre-Easter Fashion Display.

(By The Post Fashion Editor)

IN THE REALM of dresses, what will Washington women wear Easter? The inevitable answer on Connecticut avenue is: boleros, silk crepe or sheer wool jacketed frocks, redingotes (self-assembled), gay prints with fur-collared topcoats. It is to be a gala spring, sartorially speaking. The new clothes are more attractive and becoming than they have been in years, and the spirit of youth pervades the entire spring collections.

Analyzing daytime dresses, one finds the following outstanding features everywhere—lower necklines; shorter skirt lengths; fitted waists and hiplines; short sleeves, sometimes with shoulder detail, flared hemlines. There are variations on these interesting themes, such as lingerie touches, embroidery, straight-line silhouettes, buttons not only as trimming, but deftly executed to form designs in the fabric, pleats and novelty fastenings.

The Smart Colors.

Navy blue and black are competing for first honors in the color chart. Also featured are beige, particularly with black; gray; various tones of medium blue; grayed rose tints; red earth (a lovely, warm brown tone); all shades of pink, reflecting the romantic trend in clothes; green in a number of smart shades, and strong yellows.

The softer, prettier, more poetic (sometimes picturesque) phases of styling, as sponsored by Paris, have been accepted by American stylists to lead in the spring fashion parade. The vogue for femininity is noted in every new costume; it is being featured everywhere on Connecticut avenue. Inspiration has been derived from various sources: period influences, the coronation, art, national and geographical influences, headlines in the news of the day. To be a faithful follower of the mode this spring, according to authorities, you will be pretty and sweet, rather than sophisticated and sleek.

Silks and Woolens.

Woolens and silk crepes appear in the pre-Easter array of daytime clothes, new textures and patterns as well as new and vibrant color tones. Knitted costumes are also much in evidence, one, two and three-piece affairs, in luscious color combinations. With knits being treated like fabrics now, the newest interpretations are the epitome of chic—and fit the figure as well as any well-styled crepe or sheer wool. Knits are appearing in jacketed costumes, as well as frocks and suits. They are ageless, equally appropriate for the very young and the older woman.

In the realm of patterns flowers predominate in large and small designs, conservative and flamboyant colors. There are also amusing designs, such as tropical fish, animals, sportive patterns; also, chintz patterns, buildings, old-fashioned motifs, news reels. Huge white or brilliant tones on black or Navy, in flower prints lend a gay touch to the otherwise dark ensembles. In solid colors, Navy and poudre blue merge effectively; also, gray and red earth; black with vivid accents rather than pastels; multi-color themes, reflecting the Egyptian influence—red, green and violet blue, as an example.

On the Avenue — as sketched by the Post's roaming artist

Swirls of fine Alencon fashion this dainty satin night frock
Spirited horse's heads animate this little sports frock
Glorious silver fox and a giddy hat for the first Spring days
You'll want and need the smooth beige felt— and at least one Brooks sweater set
The indispensible suit blouse— tucked white crepe, and your own monograms

Bright Colors Add To Blue Costumes

Pink and White Improve Dark Navy Clothes.

Navy blue, that ever dependable and popular color for spring, is being brightened and contrasted this season in a number of ways, as revealed in the showings in Connecticut avenue shops. White, of course, always gives navy a "lift," but pink is also being used to feminize navy suits and ensembles. For those who like something brighter than a dusty or "summer" pink there is Gaugin pink the brightest of all the pink shades.

Jacket costumes in navy, thin woolen or crepe introduce this color in pipings, belts and buttons. Printed silk blouses to go with navy suits frequently show shades of pink as well as other bright colors.

Experts Offer Don't Suggestions For Your Easter Photograph

Warn Against Picture Taken Immediately After Having Hair Fixed; Little Rouge, Powder and Lipstick Advised.

IF YOU ARE planning to have a photograph taken of yourself in your Easter finery, here are some salient points to remember, as set down by Connecticut avenue experts on the subject:

Don't have your picture taken immediately after having your hair dressed or permanent waved.

Don't try a new coiffure—your friends know you as you are, and not as you might look on one occasion only.

Evening clothes are usually the best type to wear for photography—simple of line and soft colors.

The less you do to your complexion the better—less rouge, powder and lipstick than that worn for either the street or evening.

Don't try to pose and thereby twist your features into unnatural and ridiculous shapes; be yourself.

Men's photographs should suggest strength, ruggedness and personality—consequently they are not retouched; character lines remain in the picture.

For children — pastels are the smart thing this spring; delicately toned, life-like and lovely.

Formerly, a clear, sharp and technically correct picture was the photographer's aim; today, the goal is to emphasize the personality; consequently naturalness and not pose must be kept in mind.

The way you are dressed is not as important as the way you look, for the dress is an accessory; the photograph is to reveal a personality.

Young Set Wants New Dance Frocks

The approach of spring parties and college proms has set the younger set looking for new dance frocks. Bolero styles lace and embroidered accents are stressed in the youthful dance dresses shown by Connecticut avenue shops. Some effective frocks for spring dances come in chiffon sprigged in quaint buds and flowers.

Bridesmaid frocks are being chosen with the idea of doing double duty as dance frocks. Frosted marquisette is a favorite material, being especially good in coral or mint green tones. These dresses made with puffed sleeves, shirred bodices and billowing skirts, may be worn over taffeta slips.

Embroidered marquisette and high-colored and printed chiffons also are good for either bridesmaid or dance frocks.

Hemlines Widened.

Wider hemlines are appearing in dresses, both for daytime and evening. These give the skirts a flare, leaving the hips slender. For evening dresses the fullness starts higher in the skirt, especially when the gown is of diaphanous fabric. In evening dance frocks, these hemlines may be stiffened by flowers or ruches.

Color of Kerchiefs.

Bright chiffon kerchiefs will float from many pockets this spring and summer. These may offer contrast to solid-color dresses or may emphasize in solid color some tone of a print dress. Orange kerchiefs are effective with beige, bright greens with prints having green tones.

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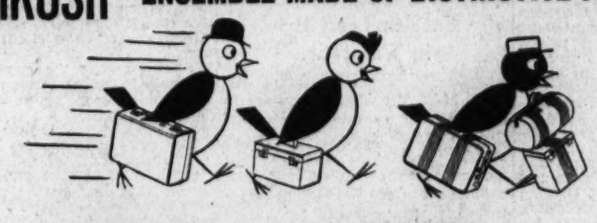

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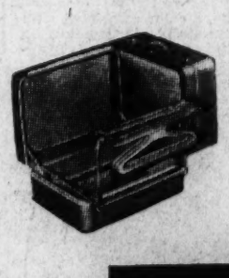

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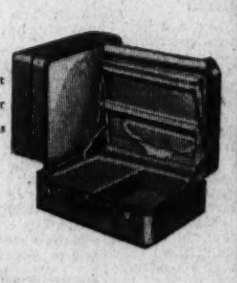

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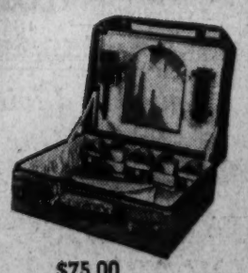

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Shoe Oddities Are Features In Chic Shops

Feminized Footwear Is Note in This Year's Fashion Parade.

Footwear Tendency Is Away From Usual Plain Showings.

(By The Post Fashion Editor)

IN STEP with the trend for femininity in clothes, Connecticut avenue shops are stressing feminized footwear. High built lines, intricate straps, cut-out toes and sides, collar ideas, stitching, perforations, buttons and decorative buckles, characterize the spring shoes to complement Easter costumes. Shoes, like other accessories, strike a note of gaiety in the new mode, emphasizing a youthful appearance—regardless of age. In fact footwear this season is considered a dominant accessory and is purchased to accompany a costume, rather than an entire wardrobe.

The all-patent shoe and the shiny leather combined with gabardine are important notes in the new shoe materials. The patent leather may be developed in pumps (or step-ins) and cut-out toe sandals, and the combination of fabric and patent, in novelty oxford ties! Wide, bandaged ankle straps vie with narrower straps in complicated arrangements. Lacings which extend down to the top cap are new and smart. Step-in models with lastex inserts not only give the foot a slenderizing appearance, but are very comfortable.

Shoes Are Complicated.

There is a definite tendency for shoes that have a maximum of style details—getting away from the plain shoes of other seasons. This is expressed in color as well as construction, and gay colors are vying with multi-colored creations. For instance, one model combines blue, gray, black and burgundy in an intricate strap arrangement. These are fashioned of sued and are suitable for daytime or semi-formal evening wear. Two materials as well as two colors, used together in one shoe, is another important foot note in the realm of smart shoes for spring.

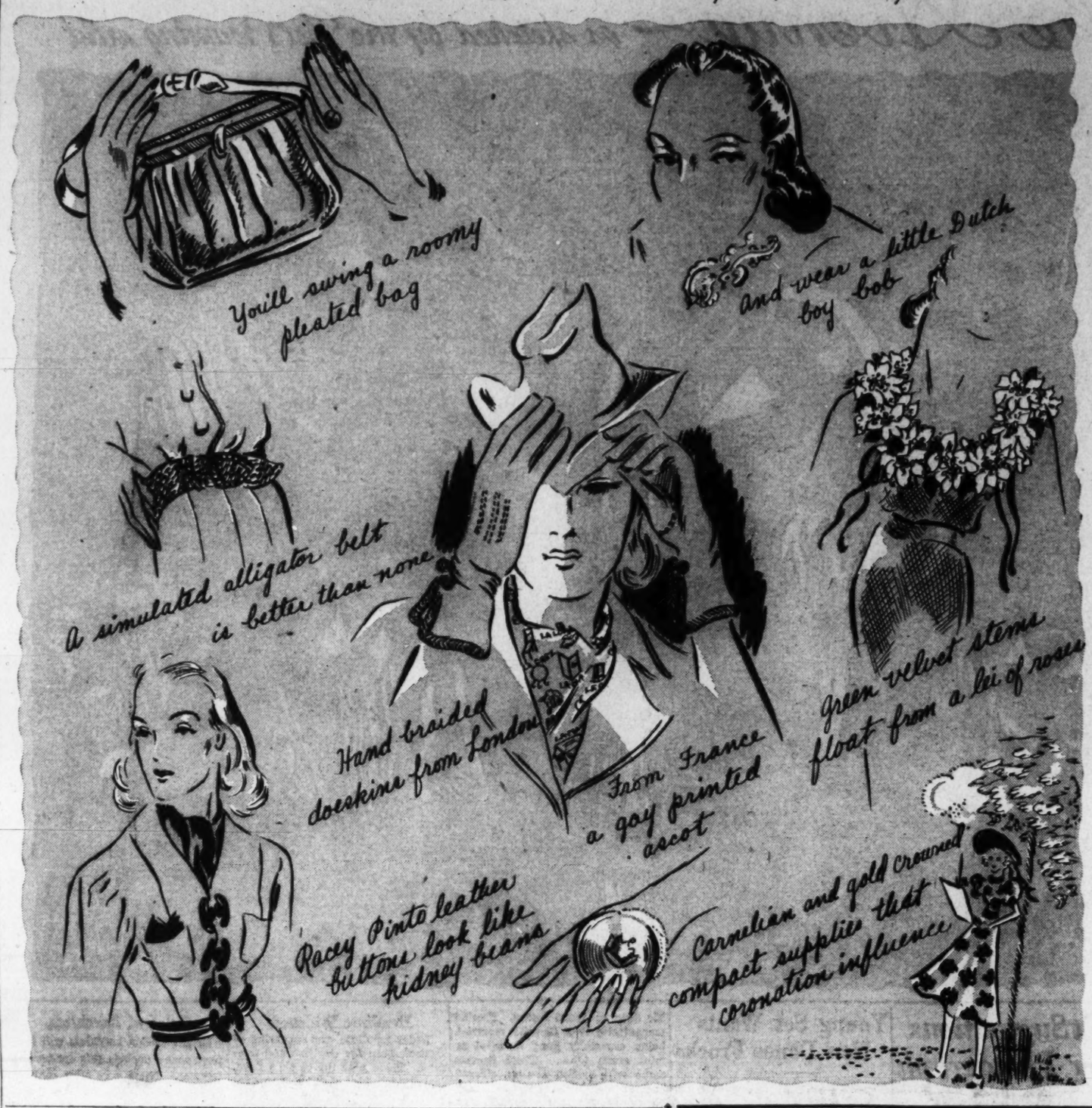
Spectator sports and active sports shoes, made of bucko or calfskin, have built-up leather heels and are of the Cuban height rather than the extremely low, flat heel of last year. These are appearing both in solid colors and two-color combinations, decorated with numerous perforations, buckles, straps and tongues. In this category are the new "British walkers" designed for town or country to accompany clothes for general wear, of the casual type—grand companions for tailored suits and knitted costumes.

The Coronation Influence.

For your more elegant moments there are lovely shoes of kidskin in black, navy or costume colors, pumps or high ankle straps—the buckles, even on the daytime shoes, sometimes flaunting simulated jewels. This is a coronation influence—colors and designs inspired by coats-of-arms and such. Shoes this season echo the glove, hat or handbag tones, as well as matching the costume; it all depends upon individual preference and the styling of the suit, frock or ensemble. Patent leather pumps or the new cut-out oxfords are ideal accompaniments for the ubiquitous spring prints, particularly those with black or dark backgrounds. To accent black, navy, beige or gray, red earth is a striking contrast, sponsored by fashion authorities.

Evening shoes range from the sophisticated Padova or wide, bandaged strap affairs, toeless and backless models of rich brocades, to gold and silver sandals of Grecian simplicity. Resort shoes, forecasting those which will be popular for summer, inslude all-white versions, multi-colors and brown tones with white for sports wear.

On the Avenue — as sketched by the Post's roaming artist


You'll swing a roomy pleated bag
And wear a little Dutch boy bob
A simulated alligator belt is better than none
Hand braided doeskins from London
From France a gay printed ascot
Green velvet stems float from a lei of roses
Racey Pinto leather buttons look like kidney beans
Carnelian and gold crowned compact supplies that coronation influence

Shops Are Showing New Evening Gowns

Multicolored Vertical Stripes Are Featured.

Striped evening gowns are being shown by some Connecticut avenue shops.

The stripes, which are multicolored, usually run vertically, which means that only thin women can wear them.

The colors include a range of pinks and blues separated by green, yellows and mauves. In these rainbow-striped materials there is shell pink, coral, deep rose, petunia pink, robin's egg blue, turquoise, periwinkle, royal blue, chartreuse, almond and bright green, as well as blends of yellow shading from lime to a deep mustard. The purples range from pale mauve through the pansy tones to deep royal purple. This gamut of colors, combined and set off by narrow, black stripes, make up the most unusual evening gowns seen for several years.

With such a gaudy print pattern, couturiers, of necessity, are using simple designs. The general pattern is to use the stripes running horizontally on the bodice and verically on the full, flared skirt.

Taffeta Gowns Preserve Youth

Those From 15 to 50 Should Have at Least One in Wardrobe.

NO MATTER whether you are 15 or 50, if you want to preserve the illusion of youth in your attire have at least one taffeta dress in your wardrobe this spring. Connecticut avenue shops are showing some interesting taffeta frocks for varied occasions.

Not only is taffeta being worn for evening dresses, where it frequently appears in printed form, but also for afternoon and cocktail dresses. For the latter it usually is featured in plaids, stripes and checks.

While taffeta is the favorite fabric of juniors or misses yet it also can be worn effectively by older women when it is fashioned on simple lines.

Popular for Easter is the new taffeta dinner suit made of silk taffeta in black, navy, wine and red earth. The frocks of these suits frequently have pale tinted lingerie touches.

Newest Evening Cape Made of Black Lace

One of the newest things in evening wraps is the black lace evening cape. Many of them have the romantic hoods of the French '50's. These, when thrown back, form charming collars. These are most effective over light evening gowns and particularly over splashy prints.

Cigarette Cases, Compacts Show Spring Colors

Even compacts and cigarette cases will carry out the color schemes of the spring ensembles, according to displays in Connecticut avenue shops.

Shown among the compacts are enamels in pastel shades, particularly beige, blue, green and aqua. Other versions of the same colors are offered in mottled effects.

Compacts and cases are fashioned of jeweler's bronze. Some have hand-painted flower tops, others are engraved, either on the gold-wash or the enamel surfaces.

Other decorative details include striped effects, and little jeweled ornaments. Animals are reported very popular. Designed for resort wear is a green catalin sailfish on a white enamel case.

Compacts presented for evening wear show many rhinestones—either covering an entire surface, or borders, or set diagonally across the face of the case, in a stripe.

Pale Blue Popular.

Palé blue, a color associated with fragile femininity, is looming as one of summer's favorites. It is appearing in both crepe and linen and frequently is combined with navy blue.

Decorative Lace Favored Material For Spring Wear

Lace will be one of the most popular materials for spring and summer, particularly for evening, the showings in the Connecticut avenue shops indicate. Wool lace is sometimes shown for afternoon wear. Sheer lace is also used for trimming of solid material. Sheer black material, such as organza, frequently is decorated with white lace. Another effective combination is pale pink mousseline with black lace.

Cocktail and dinner and even street clothes may be of lace. Many of the knit ensembles are of lace. The dark tailored lace suit is especially appropriate for late spring and summer, as it does not show soil, does not wrinkle and yet always looks cool.

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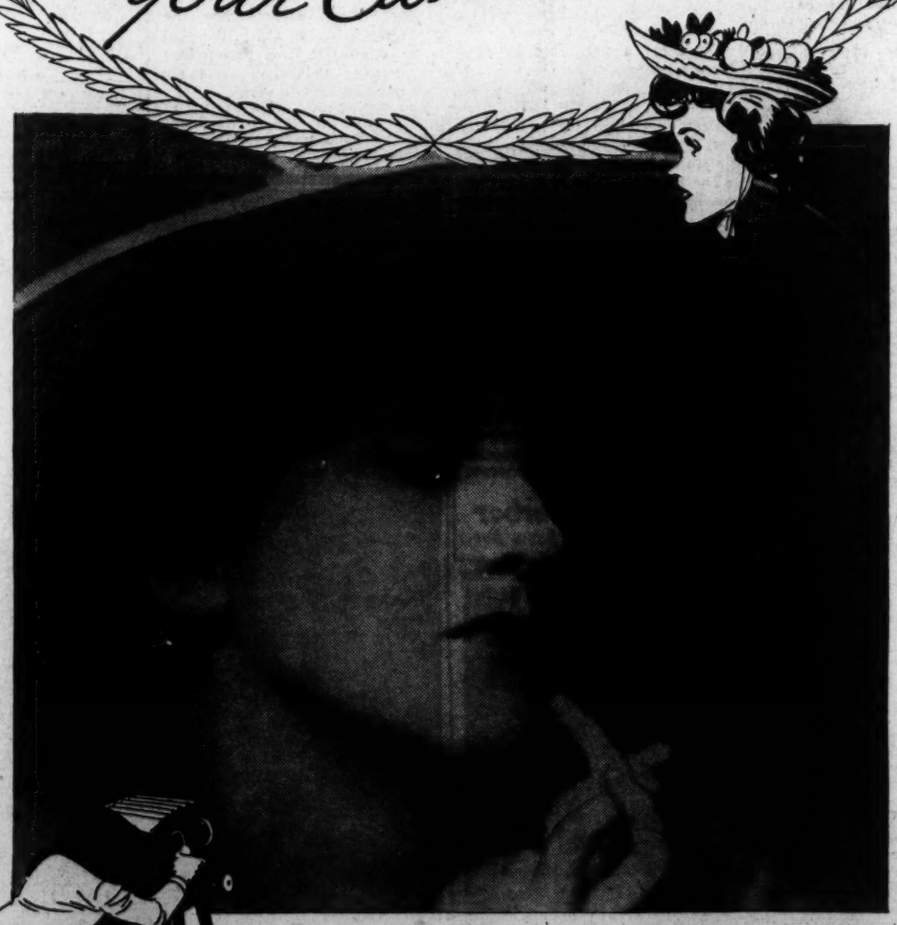

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Navy Blue First Color In the Easter Parade

A 'Suit Season,' the Fashion Experts Say, With the Mode Stylish at Any Hour of the Day.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

COATS AND SUITS are the big news in the Easter style picture on Connecticut avenue. They are an important feature of every shop, and offer an infinite variety of styles as well as a choice of fabric and color combinations. While navy blue seems to be the basic color everywhere, black, beige and gray are also much in evidence. In coats and suits alike, one may go either softly tailored after the current interpretation of the tailored mode, or luxurious and "dressed up."

It is definitely a suit season—fastidious women choosing not just one but several suits for their spring wardrobes. Suits will be worn for every hour of the day, accessory changes, transforming a simple suit into a costume appropriate for afternoon wear. Following the popular trend for femininity, the newest suits are styled to promote a soft rather than a harsh and severely tailored effect. Old-fashioned materials such as charmeen are delightfully trimmed with grosgrain binding around the collar, revers and cuffs. Even the tweeds and men's wear woolens are given a feminine touch, with softly draped revers, numerous pockets placed high on the jacket, and novelty buttons.

Styles Are Numerous.

Suits have made their appearance in two, three and four-piece versions; some are dramatized by smart waistcoats or flattering capes. They may be either monotone or flaunt several hues and tints in one costume; both are sponsored by 1937 fashion dictation. Unusually chic are the cape suits, employing black and beige, gray and black; navy with beige or St. James rose. When the two or three-piece suit has an accompanying top coat, it may be given a dressy appearance by the addition of a large fox (or other fur) collar, dyed to match the color of the coat.

For the speciator sports type of suit, it is fun to match and contrast jackets, skirts, blouses and sweaters, for variety; a basic suit furnishing inspiration for numerous changes and giving the illusion of an extensive suit wardrobe. To be specific, a navy blue suit can be transformed many times by a plaid jacket, a checked skirt or a gray or beige jacket or skirt; sweaters in any of the high fashion colors; tailored and dressy blouses. Or, for a more sportive effect, gay-colored jackets and contrasting sweaters, such as bright green, mustard yellow, coronation gold, carnelian, Scotch rose, poudre blue.

Redingotes may also be ensembled successfully, by choosing a gay print or more conservative dotted silk crepe frock, and topping with a redingote coat. The order may be reversed (and this according to some fashion authorities, is a smarter version), by wearing a frock of silod color and a redingote of printed or dotted material. For afternoon, a crepe or sheer woolen frock can be transformed into a suit by the addition of a bolero, short jacket or eton; in contrasting or self-material. Such suits may also be purchased in the Connecticut avenue shops, already assembled. In fact, the suit theme is so tremendously popular this spring, almost every frock has an accompanying jacket or coat of some kind.

The Two R's in Coats.

Coat styles this spring are numerous and extremely smart; the reefer and the redingote leading the parade in popularity. Going in for femininity, the newest coats are deviating from straight, classic lines and flaunting flared backs or gored skirts giving a delightful swirl when the wearer walks. In the realm of materials, it seems to be tweeds for country or casual wear and twills for town and more formality. The tweed casual may be either trimmed or adorned with a huge fox collar, usually, with slash pockets. The town reefer is trimly fitted and well tailored, with double-breasted closing or buttons right down the entire front. The redingote is softly tailored and usually features a swing back which flares delightfully. The ballerina with its numerous gores in the skirt of coat, is the epitome of youthfulness and femininity.

To accommodate the vogue for fur scarfs, so omnipresent in the spring style scene, cardigan coats, which are collarless, are a smart and comfortable accompaniment; these are high of neckline. Soft tweeds and novelty woolens of swagger or princess lines for afternoon are adorned with voluminous collars in either self-color or contrasting tones. The swagger types are versatile enough to top either frocks or suits. On coats as on suits, large revers and exaggerated shoulder lines are conspicuous by their absence; revers are smaller and sleeves are generally placed without any complicated treatment whatsoever. Generally speaking, however, waistlines are fitted and the hipline is slender in its styling. Unless the coat is definitely of the sports or spectator sports variety, it reaches to the hem of the frock—not part of the dress hem peeping from beneath the coat. The jigger coat, inspired by the gay nineties, is a quaintly smart type of coat for general wear, being equally suitable to top suits or frocks.

Black, navy, beige, gray and numerous tones of blue comprise the smart coat color chart for spring, 1937. In the beige family there are the grain and cereal tints, as well as more neutral tones. Blues show more life in their coloring this season; for instance, smoke blue, Windsor, coronation and lupin blues. Checks and plaids in both small and large designs; gay colors such as red, Kelly green, bright blue and yellow; top suits or sheer wool frocks for spectator sports wear. It is decidedly a year when color contrast is extremely important and the possibilities for unique color themes are just about unlimited. You can go completely monotone one day and be splashed with color the next, and both ideas are in accordance with the dictation of current style trends and whims.

Furs Featured In New Spring Wraps, Scarfs

Cape to Wear Over Suit or Dress Is Favorite With Many Women.

FUR in some form or other seems an indispensable part of the spring wardrobe. In the Connecticut avenue shops, fur is featured not only as a trimming for coats and suits and dresses but in scarfs and in the "little wraps" which have become so important in the general ensemble.

The fur cape to wear over the spring suit or dress is a favorite with many women because of its practicality and widely varied use. It can transform any outfit, and by being removable can give adaptation to a costume. Also included in the "little wraps" are the fur boleros and boxy jackets.

Scarfs Also Popular.

Scarfs are equally popular for wear with the spring suit or dress. The twin scarfs give shoulder breadth as well as warmth and femininity to tailored suits and may be worn later with dresses.

Fox is the preferred spring fur, silver fox probably leading, though blue and red fox have their devotees. The sliver fox is particularly good in scarfs.

Red fox often is seen as trimming on spring coats of beige and navy. A feature of the casual coat this spring is the blending or contrast of its color and fabric with its fur trimming. Some effective combinations are: Golden beige with red fox—a combination particularly good for blondes; thistle of rose quartz tweed with blue fox—gold for the brown-haired blue-eyed woman; black and white tweed with a chinchilla-dye fox—good for brunettes.

Gray coats frequently are trimmed in the same tone of gray fox—a soft tone is especially good for a coat to "go" with everything. In mixture fabrics, the undertone of the fur may match a tone of the mixture.

Dyed white fox is used a great deal for trimming of dresses and suits; in many beige outfits it is dyed to correspond exactly to the one of the garment.

White fur evening wraps are popular and especially as they show to advantage over the flowered chiffons and bright colored evening dresses. There are white ermine capes and longer wraps, also swagger models and shirt jackets. Fur is used as a banding and ornament on many evening dresses.

Tricks Suggested To Individualize Easter Costumes

If you want to be sure your Easter costume has the 1937 look you might try one or more of the following tricks:

Wear an unusual flower in an unusual way.

Match your gloves to one accessory—navy, black or brown with shoes, brighter colors to flowers, hat, scarf or jewelry, or else wear white as a single bold contrast to the ensemble.

Match your fine sheer hose to beige gloves.

Wear feminine neckwear with your tailored suit (in white or a delicate flower tint, such as pink, aqua or maize), or add a pair of clips or a colorful neckline flower.

Wear elaborate and unexpected jewelry—a huge color-studded rhinestone fan or bowknot pin for the throat closing of the blouse; dramatic figurine and animal motifs for twin clips; lapel chains strung with coins, charms, seals, etc., to dangle from one lapel to another; new charm bracelets to dangle at wrists.

'Beige' Perfume Shown.

As an interesting tie-up between fashion and perfume, a prominent New York shop recently had a window display combining the new "Beige" perfume with beige fashions.

On the Avenue — as sketched by the Post's roaming artist

Women's Summer Sportswear Shown in Great Variety

Connecticut Avenue Shops Show Rigidly Tailored Costumes and Others With Feminine Touches.

SPORTSWEAR for summer is so widely varied both in material and design that anyone may be suited. Collections in the Connecticut avenue shops range from the rigidly tailored outfits to costumes having all sorts of softening feminine touches.

The woman who wants washable models will find crisp suitings that withstand the tub and that have metal stud buttons that may be removed for laundering. The larger the buttons the smarter the outfit.

Sports costumes are all clean-cut in styles. Some have flaring skirts accented by unbrella tucks. Some of the dresses are trimmed with glove stitching, others with novelty belts. Wool, firmly knitted in lightweight fabrics, is used for skirts coupled with the suiting blouse.

The peasant shirtwaist dress promises to be especially popular. If frequently is made of a synthetic challis with pleasent nosegay print and has a wide wrap-around cummerbund sash in jersey. It may have white, black or colored ground.

Tailored suits appear in nubbed lightweight tweed or flannels. These frequently have tucked gores and narrow leather belts at high waistlines. White wool jackets also are appearing.

Wrinkle resistant fabrics, such as spun rayon, sharkskin, linen, waterproofed cotton, are used in many of the sport dresses.

Shirtwaist frocks have lots of pockets, colored shank pearl buttons, and little standing band collors. They may have belts and scarfs in gay wool challis to contrast. All of the shirtwaist dresses are a little more feminine, a little softer than the models of past seasons. Skirts are sometimes pleated.

Spring Dresses Given Color by Gay Sashes

Sashes are adding color to many new spring dresses, both for daytime and evening. Even linen dresses are being interpreted in bolero styles, with gay colored sashes. Effective on a cream-colored linen are either green or henna. Many prints repeat one or more of their tones in the sashes.

New Coloring, Design Mark Men's Clothing

It's going to be a colorful spring in men's clothing, according to Connecticut avenue predictions. Many intriguing and fascinating shades and names, along with new patterns and designs, have just been introduced for spring and summer wear.

Such colors as "burma," "dawn gray," "blueberry" blue, and dubonet will make their appearance in summer suits and slacks. "Guardsman's blue," putty, steel, rust, cornflower blue, "Gloucester" green, eggshell, "sky cloud," "meadow tones," "cavalry arms" and bottle green will be new colors for shirts.

Neckties will be available in all kinds of dazzling colors.

To be sartorially elegant the man of 1937 should wear a summer suit of "dawn gray" of "burma" coat, with black tuxedo trousers. A maroon bow tie with cuff links to match is worn with a soft front, pleated white shirt. A red carnation must be worn in the buttonhole of the coat.

Dancers This Summer To Wear Chiffon Capes

Chiffon capes on dance dresses this summer will be popular, as they give a floating quality to the dancer. These may be worn over prints or contrasting colors. Circular chiffon skirts also add to the airy effect on the dance floor. These are effective when held out at the sides by the dancers.

Suede Is Popular For Sports Wear

Material Offers Wide Range of Rich Soft Colors.

Suede is becoming increasingly important for country and sports wear, as some of the displays in Connecticuit avenue shops indicate. One reason for the popularity of suede is that it affords such a wide range of rich soft colors. It also offers opportunity for color contrast. Two-color combinations contrast suede jacket with suede skirt, suede dress with its slide fasteners, vests with their glove stitching, fly front jerkins with their fabric blouses and skirts, or a jacket with its tweed lapels and skirt.

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Odd Shapes In Furniture Add to Room

Antique Reproductions Offer Character to Drab Walls.

IT IS TIME to refurbish your house or apartment, as well as your wardrobe, and you will find plenty of inspiration on Connecticut avenue. Reproductions of genuine antiques, in mahogany, added to your period or modern rooms, will do wonders to create a new atmosphere and lend character to your living room. For instance, an occasional table in round or oblong shape, in the Hepplewhite or Sheraton manner, a Hepplewhite drop leaf end table. A pair of tables flanking the sofa, or a lovely occasional table for an obscure corner, will do as much for a room as new accessories for an old frock.

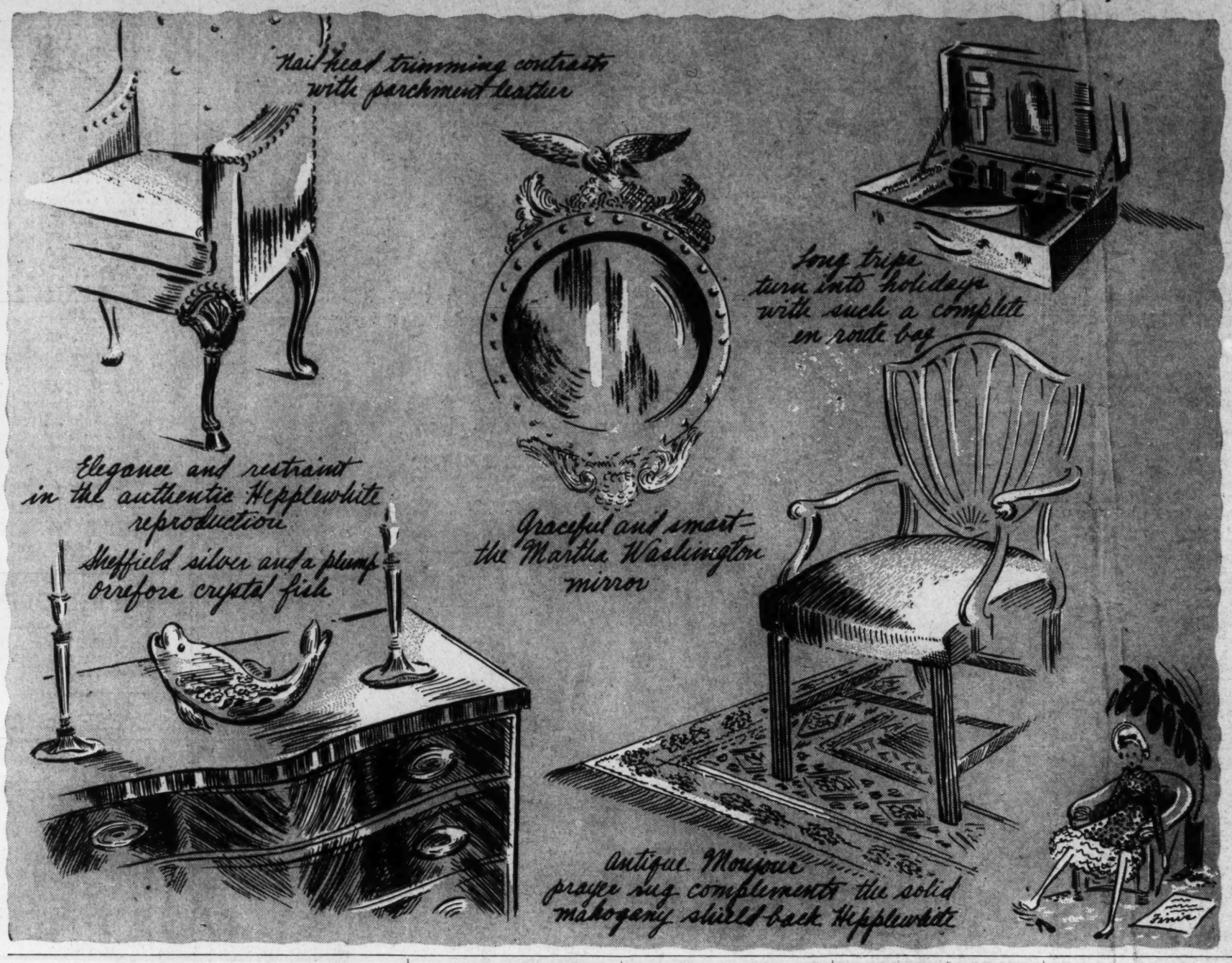
Individual touches may also be added to a room by several new chairs—such as wing chairs with hand-blocked linen upholstering. A Hepplewhite card table for your bridge games will lend new interest. A Chippendale or Martha Washington mirror over the living room or hall table, is also suggested, as a means of adding springtime glamour. Changing the lamps in a living room is most effective when one wishes to transform the atmosphere. Several could be reproductions, and the rest along modern lines in ivory or white. A distinctive reproduction noted on Connecticut avenue recently, had a marble base, brass standard, red glass bowl and off-white parchment shade.

Old and New Merge.

Some of the reproductions, especially Chinese Chippendale, may be combined very smartly with modern pieces. In fact, any of the antiques and reproductions, which feature straight lines, may be combined with the modernistic in good taste and with smart effect. In the realm of dining rooms, Duncan Fyfe pieces are still to the fore, and there is a tendency to use ladder back chairs with tables of this type. Hepplewhite sideboards also fit into this scheme well and are tremendously popular. A bedroom furnished with reproductions, could be furnished with a Queen Anne chest, knee-hole dressing table and Sheraton four-poster bed.

Color schemes are extremely important in this refurbishing for spring and summer. Hand-blocked linen with a natural ground and gaily colored flower patterns, give a new and fresh look to chairs. For the dining room, plum, mulberry and red shades continue in popularity; striped upholstery for the chairs, is a new note which is steadily gaining momentum. Bed room color themes range from turquoise, peach and yellow, combined with white, or two soft shades used together, to a tremendous vogue for yellow with brown.

On the Avenue — as sketched by the Post's roaming artist


Nail head trimming contrasts with parchment leather
Long trips turn into holidays with such a complete en route bag
Elegance and restraint in the authentic Hepplewhite reproduction
Sheffield silver and a plump ormfore crystal fish
Graceful and smart the Martha Washington mirror
Antique Mongoose prayer rug complements the solid mahogany shield back Hepplewhite

Slim Waistline, Hips Sought In Latest Mode

Style Experts Declare Foundation Garments Must Be Correct.

YOU CANNOT wear the new spring clothes with smartness, unless your foundation garment is also typically 1937, advise Connecticut avenue authorities. The newest garments of lastex combined with fabrics or lastex-satin, mold the figure into the streamlines demanded this season. They emphasize slim waistlines, slenderized hiplines, an uplift bustline, in other words, they give the figure youthful lines, neatness and trimness.

The all-in-one garments, in the latest versions, have the one-way stretch lastex across the back and front, and two-way stretch, at the sides. The aim is to give a maximum of control to the figure, in a garment, light in weight and comfortable. For evening, these smart foundations may be had in black or colors to match the costume; they are even appearing in plaids and stripes.

New Suit Girdle.

Suits have inspired a new type of girle—built a bit higher at the front waistline; topped by bras, especially adapted to the individual figure. This type of garment eliminates the usual roll or ungainly bulge around the waistline, when wearing a skirt and blouse. All foundation garments this spring, whether they are the one-piece affairs or girdles, stress a definite waistline.

There is a tendency toward brocades and patterned fabrics in garments which combine lastex with materials. Trimming is also resorted to in many of the newest models, such as fagotting, lace inserts and the like. Other garments go completely tailored; both are considered fashion-correct.

Increasing Interest Is Shown In Giving Presents for Easter

Connecticut Avenue Accessory Shops Are Experiencing Banner Season in Gift Custom.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

THE POPULAR custom of sending gifts to relatives and friends at Easter has caused increased interest in the gift and accessory shops at this time. Connecticut avenue shops are featuring many new and interesting articles for Easter giving. Their windows are almost as gay as at Christmas time.

Since young America has come to regard the mythical Easter rabbit as something of a spring-time Santa Claus, toy rabbits and chickens and other such animals are much in evidence. Gay-colored Easter eggs are hidden about the living rooms and gardens of many homes, but so are books and games and Easter animals and candies.

Among the popular Easter books are those that tell the story of Easter just as at Christmas time the popular books are those that tell the story of Christmas. Books of poetry and prayer books and Bibles are among the favorite Easter book selections for young and old.

Perfume High on List.

Perfume plays an important part, too, on the Easter shopping lists. There are all varieties of tiny perfume bottles of crystal and colored glass to be used on the dressing table or carried in the purse. Among the favorite perfumes of this spring are violet and amaryllis, lily of the valley, carnation and the many rare blends which the discriminating woman of today selects as carefully as she does her costume for use morning or noon or night.

For gifts to members of the family or very close friends there are many attractive varieties of soap delicately perfumed, cold creams, powder and other beauty aids which seem to fit in with the spirit of spring presents.

Many women like a variety of scarfs for wear with their spring wardrobe and there is a wide choice in the shops.

Everyone likes dainty handkerchiefs and the ones to be had this spring give plenty of margin of choice. There are brightly colored ones of linen to be worn with sport costumes; dainty hand-made ones to be tucked into a party bag in the evening or the larger brilliant colored chiffon ones which form a part of some evening ensembles.

Neck Wear Available.

All kinds of neckwear are to be had for acceptable gifts. Pocketbooks for many occasions, evening bags and calling card cases make another group of gifts which have a real Easter character. Closely related to this group are vanity cases and compacts. The latter are smart and most popular just now in the coronation colors.

To paraphrase a well-known quotation, "If Easter comes, April showers are not far behind," and that may be the reason that umbrellas and raincoats appear on many family Easter gift lists.

The woman who gives thought to her costume effects will spend much time selecting the accessories that go with it. She is often delighted at the gift of a set of jeweled clasps that can be worn at the throat, on the hat.

When there are matching bracelets the gift is received with even greater delight. There are many rhinestones used in this costume jewelry but there is also a liking for colored stones as well. Often the entire color note of the costume is centered about the costume jewelry.

In the china shops are service and dessert plates, amusing little salt and pepper shakes, vases, breakfast sets. The antique shops along Connecticut avenue are displaying rarely lovely pieces. Furniture, too, is a welcome gift for the Easter household.

For more elaborate gifts are the modernistic designs of much of the jewelry of the precious stone variety, lovely tiny watches and bracelets and other novelties.

Accessory Hints.

With navy costumes, wear gray, Gauguin pink, gold, aquamarine or hyacinth.

With black, wear white or flower colors as apple blossom, pale crocus yellow, daffodil, gold, poppy red.

With beige, wear black, navy or brown.

With thistle, wear mahogany or wine, also navy, black, beige, dark brown.

Hosiery should have a rosy beige cast.

Lingerie Features Pale Tints, Bronze

Beach Wear Influence Is Evident in Pajamas.

Many interesting developments in lingerie are available for the Easter bride, as shown in Connecticut avenue shops. A favorite combination is antique ivory satin with Alencon lace. Necklines may be high, rounded and ruffled or in deep Vs. Sleeves are puffed.

Some brides are choosing such tints as pale blue, apricot, pale pink and gardenia, and even prints for their lingeria. A bronze beige appears in sheers in gowns and chemises.

The popular redingote design even appears in the night robes. Some ensembles have long jackets on swagger lines, though some gowns are styled with short jackets.

The influence of beach wear is shown in the development of short pajamas. These are often developed in colorful prints, and may have bolero or bell-hop jackets.

Collarless Jackets.

Many collarless jacket suits are being shown for young girls. Besides giving a youthful effect these lend themselves well to treatment with bright-colored scarfs. They are also good for wear under topcoats. Tweed and suede are favorite materials for such suits.

Culotte Slips Stylish.

Culotte slips are sponsored again this season, being very attractive in large floral motifs on crepe with twin sheer print top.

For Evening Wraps.

What are known as "upholstery" fabrics are expected to be popular in evening wraps this spring and summer. Among materials featured for such wraps are heavy rayon and cotton poplins; also slipper satin and hammered rep.

Light Fur Popular.

Blonde fur is very popular on sports coats this spring as it is one of the most flattering furs women can wear. Such fur is especially good with the sun-tan complexion.

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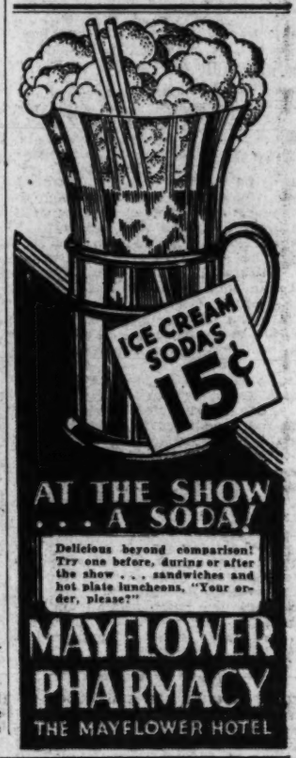

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Beauty Salon Shows New Play of Curls

'Page Boy' Is Among Most Popular of Hair Styles.

Shorter Tresses With Ends Rolled Is Edict for Sophisticates.

By Carolyn Abbott.

THE CONNECTICUT AVENUE beauty salons are featuring new coiffures to complement Washington women's faces as well as their new spring garments. They are achieving glamour for night life and chic for daylight in their creations.

As the permanent wave that you had last autumn has grown out by now, it is time for a new one and one that is new in style. Because permanent waves are given with a definite coiffure in mind, last season's type will not do.

The better shops are featuring curls, of course, but entirely new curls—and differently placed. The "page-boy" is among the most popular coiffures of this season. Of course, this is not for the sophisticate, but is equally appropriate for "13" or "30." This style features a long bob, with the hair combed straight in back and the ends curned under—not out. A center part is featured and the hair is curled up and out on both sides. As a whole, this coiffure is simple, but definitely smart.

Short Hair for Sophisticate.

For the more sophisticated woman, Connecticut avenue advises shorter hair with the ends curled up in a thin roll around the head and smoothly combed on the top of the head. The hair is off the face in most coiffures. This same coiffure is used for youthful heads, but modified. The roll is still used around the head, but is far enough back in front for more flattering curls to peek out from under the definite roll.

The coiffure for the older woman features waves in back. This coiffure, not so severe, softens the back of the head and flatters it. This is more becoming than a straight comb for, with added years, a woman's neck looses it's firmness and shapeliness.

In most cases, ears show below the fashionable high, hair roll. This roll should begin just behind the ears and extend on the natural hairline around the back of the head. One way of marking off the sides of that roll is to carry a center hair part right down the back of the head, combing the hair slantwise from it into backswept curls behind the ears.

Center Parts Popular.

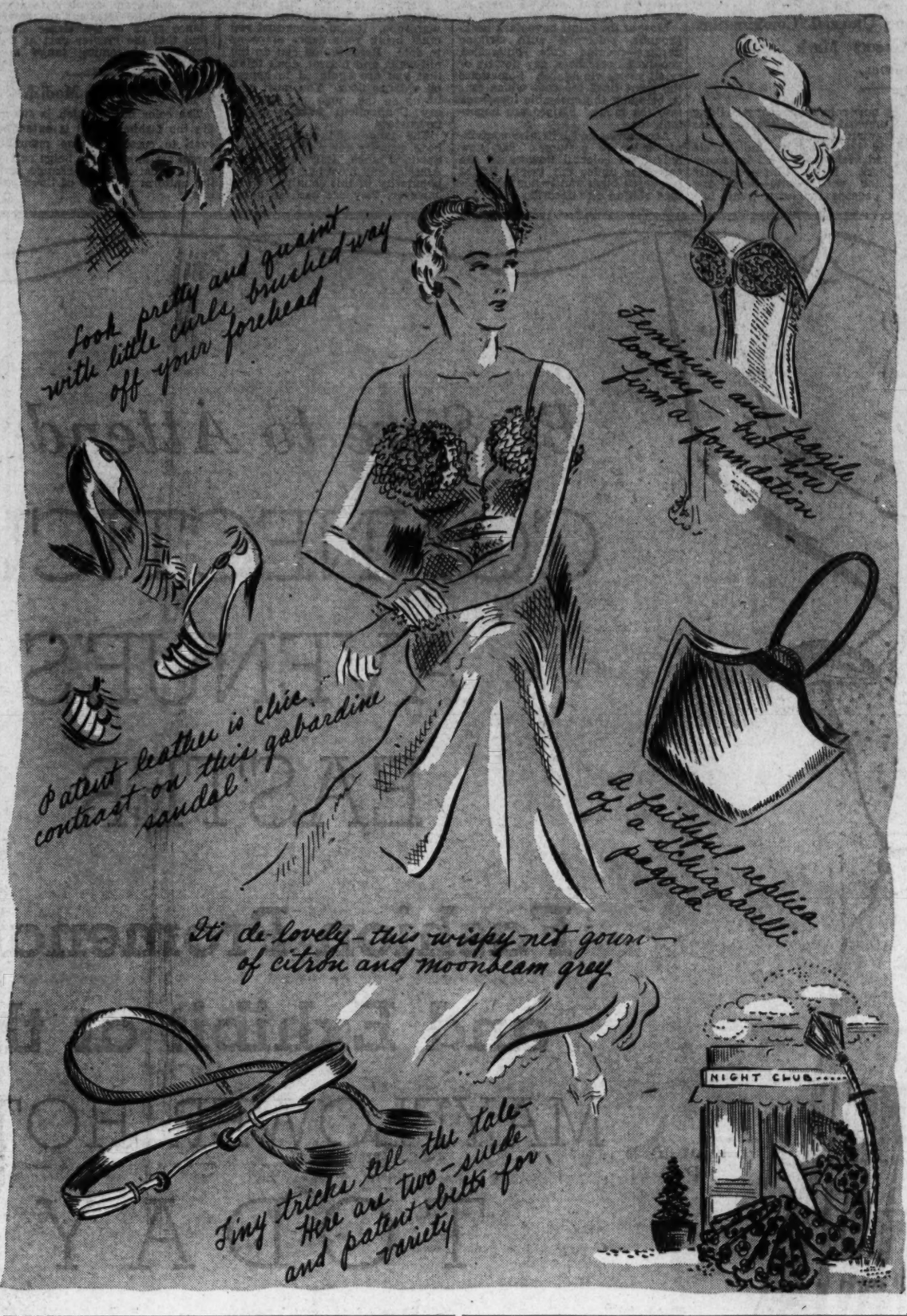
Crowns are smooth and center parts remain popular, unless, of course, you are having a high hairdressing.

Another seasonable hairdress has the hair ends rolled under in back to make a narrow wave across the neckline. It features elaborate side arrangement and a smooth back. The side curls stand in wing-like relation to the back. The front hair may be rolled under or up across the forehead.

For the person with long hair, Mrs. Wallis Simpson's coiffure is simple and attractive. It is especially desirable for the woman with a too broad jawbone.

Braids around the head are not so popular as they have been in seasons past. However, if you have hair long enough to braid around your head, this dress is a change from the coil or knot of hair in the back of the head. Braids are not appropriate or comfortable when worn with a hat.

On the Avenue — as sketched by the Post's roaming artist


Look pretty and quaint with little curls brushed way off your forehead
Feminine and fragile looking — but how firm a foundation
Patent leather is chic contrast on this gabardine sandal
A faithful replica of a Schiaparelli pagoda
It's de-lovely — this wispy net gown of citron and moonbeam grey
NIGHT CLUB
Tiny tricks tell the tale — Here are two-suede and patent-bitts for variety

End of Winter Discloses Skin Needs Attention

Complexions Are Left Dry and Rough; Treatment Should Begin Early.

By Audrey Kreger.

MARCH. Spring officially arrives. Winter is gone, and all that's left of your once lovely complexion is a sad, rough skin. The winter's icy blasts and cold winds have drawn the oil from any exposed skin surface and you realize that you would like to aid nature to replace this oil or else your face will soon carry the patina of old leather. The first smiling day of spring makes you determined to "do something." On to your beauty salon for a consultation.

What is this? Wrinkles! It can't be, but there they are, little tiny criss-crosses. You are reminded of too many cocktail parties, sleeplessness and having run about in the sun without a hat those few vacation weeks. Those factors together with extreme nervousness and fits of the blues are also contributing causes, your beautician tells you. Better not admit to her that you have been cleansing your skin with soap and water two or three times a day, avoiding the use of a protecting cream and have been leaving the makeup on all night. There is no magical application that will insure immediate eradication, but if you follow a simple process prescribed at a number of the Connecticut avenue beauty salons the problem is an easy one to correct.

At your beauty shop the motto, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," should be an inspiration to start spring cleaning on yourself. What better way than with a facial? A scientific massage of the face, neck and back will cleanse the skin, stimulate muscular tissues, thereby generally improving the condition of the skin.

Co-operate With Beautician.

Co-operate with the efforts of your beautician and spend a little time yourself on your skin each day. A cream with an emulsified oil base penetrates as well as nourishes and for this reason is an ideal cleanser. It may be left on while you are bathing so that steam from the bath will help to dissolve it.

If you have been bothered with a dry skin use a finishing lotion in preference to an astringent. The former serves as a protection whereas an astringent itself is too drying and will make the skin scaly.

Be prepared to meet the bright daylight with makeup that is natural to you. For a lasting finish, powder over the lip rouge as well as over the cheeks. Excess powder is brushed off the cheeks with a piece of cotton, which is twisted into a roll so lint will not brush off. Every woman's makeup kit should contain a number of lipsticks of different colors. The color of your gown decides the proper shade of makeup. Orange tones are as a rule most flattering with the beiges so popular this spring, and deep red lipstick is ideal for the dark-haired woman dressed in a new blue.

Eye Makeup Abused.

There is probably no single phase of facial makeup so frequently abused by incorrect application as makeup for the eyes. Remember to begin with a good eye cream. The sensitive skin about the eyes will probably be the first place where fine lines and wrinkles will form, and daily and nightly use of an eye cream can help such lines.

For formal dress a brief touch of blue mascara on the tips of the lashes and sketchily applied to the edge of the brows will bring out your eyes marveously.

If you have unruly eyebrows, bulgy lids, brows that are too light or too dark or one of the many other eyebrow or lash problems your beauty shop knows a dozen little tricks that will help to overcome these difficulties.

Washable Cotton Dress Favored for Housewife

Housewives, take note! From the land of glamor comes a report that washable cotton house dresses are important costumes in two forthcoming Hollywood productions. No frills mar their practical simplicity.

Men Initiated Perfume.

History tells us that hundreds of years ago perfumes were used exclusively by men, and women feared to use them because they would be considered masculine.

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Blouses Attuned to Ensembles May Match Hat, Shoes, Gloves

Connecticut Avenue Showings Stress Harmony With Suit or Accessories; Tailored and Dressy Styles Shown; Sweaters Also Popular.

BLOUSE shopping on Connecticut avenue this spring is an exciting adventure. For every suit there must be the right blouse or number of blouses. Moreover the new blouses are so varied in style that they offer wide opportunity for transforming a single suit into many costumes.

The art of buying a blouse consists not only in finding one in harmony with the fit and color of the suit but one that will do things for the wearer. Hat and shoes also must be considered in blouse selection.

Buys Blouse Later.

One wise woman shopper bought her hat and shoes first to go with her suit and then matched the blouse to them. There is something dashing about the habit of many of the well-dressed women in Washington of wearing blouses that sharply contrast with their suits but match their hats. When these blouses and hats are of "strong" colors, the effect is good indeed. This is particularly noticeable this spring with blue, rust, green and red blouses and hats worn with gray and cape au lait tailored and swagger coated suits.

Most of the blouses for the tailored suits are as tailored and plain as a man's shirt. The feminine motif, however, can be seen in the soft pastel crepe de chene and chiffon that have ruffles down the front and insets of matching lace.

The suits with the hip length, knee or three-quarter length swing coats to match the tailored skirt are ideal for the woman who likes to have her skirt and blouse look like a costume when she takes off her coat. One of the happiest choices in this category is the Princess blouse cut with a princess silhouette and made either to match exactly the skirt or to be in sharp contrast with it, harmonizing with the hat.

Blouses of marquisette and net and printed silk and chiffon blouses also have their places in the sun of fashion. In fact the variety and color effects of the spring blouses is astonishing. Along Connecticut avenue can be seen those cut like a midshipman's dinner jacket. Those borrowed from the peasants of many lands, the Norfolk jacket blouse and the saucy Eton blouse and many others.

The blouses that are really sweaters of wool and silk and boucle also have their part in the great spring suit fashion parade.

Whether to wear the blouse tucked in under the skirt or worn outside is a matter of much moment to the woman who gives careful consideration to such suit details. There is no set rule of fashion for this. Becomingness and how well the blouse looks one way or the other is the real point upon which the decision should be based.

Bizarre Jewelry Made of Leather, Wood for Raffias

For your sports jewelry be as dramatic and bizarre as possible. Wood is a favorite material, although braided raffia and metal combinations are also popular, according to Connecticut avenue shop displays.

All sports jewelry is very gay in color, to match up with beach and sports apparel. It may be vividly multicolored, picking up the hues combined in the outdoor dress materials such as yellow-green, rusty rose, citron yellow and odd blues.

Cluster effects in wood, using both tiny beads and cube shapes and flat wooden discs in rosy red, yellow, bright blue and green, often give a flower-like piece for bracelets, clips and neckplaces. Wooden beads in three-strand neckplaces, each strand a different color, repeat the shades. The "cuff link," bracelet, fastening after the manner of a man's link, is particularly good.

Raffia and leather braided jewelry is another novelty. There are tailored pieces, chiefly bracelets and clips, combining links of metal and transparent composition.

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Easter Calls For New Hat Of Gay Style

Most Important Item of Wardrobe for Modern Woman.

Tailored Bonnets Are Fashionable With Suits This Spring.

THE EASTER HAT! What memories and traditions cluster around it! For generations the Easter hat has been the most important feature of a woman's wardrobe. And even in these modern times, though a woman may be wearing a spring hat long before the snow flies, yet the coming of Easter calls for a new, special and very gay chapeau.

The Easter hat, which is the hat one may wear through late spring and into early summer, is shown in Connecticut avenue shops in a wide assortment of designs adaptable to almost any face or costume. This year the Easter hat really looks its part. It is essentially romantic, decorated with flowers, birds and bewitching bows in the good old nineteenth century manner.

However, there are plenty of tailored hats this spring due to the wide popularity of suits. The suit calls for a hat all its own, a model that is small, chic and trim. Even when the suit hat goes romantic and takes on trimming it does so in a simple and dashing rather than a picturesque manner.

Spanish Influence.

The romantic hats show the influence of Spanish caballeros, the gay 90s and the modernistic painters. The Spanish hats have big rolling brims and peaked crowns like Spanish sombreros. They come mostly in felts in such colors as lime yellow, mint green or moss gray for resort year and dark straws for town. Many are trimmed with bright silk scarfs. They are particularly effective worn with boleros.

The suit hats include sailors in many guises—the most popular perhaps being the Breton sailor—toques, berets, turbans and bonnet shapes. All are small and most of them are decorated with gay ribbons, feathers, quills or flower clusters. Some of the Bretons have narrow, sharply rolling brims, others wide brims which sweep back from the face and grow small in the back.

The straight brim sailor, reminiscent of the Gibson girl, is back. It often is decorated with a single flower in front. There are also bumper brimmed sailors and turbans and many jaunty little pillboxes to be perched on the side of the head or worn pulled over one eye.

Flowers Everywhere.

Not for years has there been such a crop of flowers on hats. Little "peach-basket" hats have crowns massed with flowers. Some toques are covered entirely with blossoms. Even the most tailored model may show a flower cluster.

Crowns, generally speaking, are flat, though there are the peaked crowns in the sombreros and in some of the toques. The shallow crowned hats are worn tilted forward, held on the head by wide belting bands slipped over the coiffure at the back.

At the opposite extreme are the bonnets, bretons and toques which are perched on the back of the head revealing forehead and front curls.

Among new trimming features this year are the printed fabrics, paisleys, polka dots and floral prints, which are wound about hat crowns. These trimmings may be accompanied by three-cornered scarfs or ascots. Some of the toques are made of draped silk or chiffon, printed or plain, and finished with long scarfs, which can be draped about the neck.

Veils Widely Used.

The trend toward femininity in hats is also reflected in the wide use of veils. Chenille dotted ones are attached to Homburgs, drawn smoothly across the face and tied in a knot at the back. Many of the little turbans that sit far back on the head are softened by tiny veils across the forehead. Sheer filmy veils are worn on dark toques.

Straw hats are shown mostly in the smooth varieties though the rough natural straws are expected to be popular later. Some of the straws are so fine and lightweight they resemble silk. Quilted satin and stitched taffeta are used for many of the afternoon hats.

Spring Cleaning Includes Clothes

Wearing Apparel Should Be Given Attention to Improve Wardrobe.

Spring means "Spring Cleaning." Do a thorough job of your cleaning and start with your personal belongings. Perhaps you will purchase a new coat or dress this season, but few persons can afford to buy an entirely new wardrobe and discard the old one. You don't want shoddy old garments to detract from the new ones, so send them to your cleaner and they will come back with a new appearance.

Before you put cheerful cretonne covers on your overstuffed furniture be sure that it has been thoroughly and carefully cleaned. Unless it is free from dust and dirt, any moth that might get into the house will soon find its way to your best piece of "mohair."

Have your window curtains and drapes cleaned and pressed before you lay them away for the summer. Then you will not be surprised to find them still soiled when you are ready to hang them next autumn. Rugs, too, should be cleaned. Your cleaner will store them for you so you will not have the care of them during the summer months.

Blankets and comforts catch more dust than you imagine. The cost for cleaning these is slight in comparison to the good work done. For you know that moths like wool of any kind and the more soiled it is the better it tastes to them. Have your bedding cared for before you store it so it will be waiting for the cold winter nights.

Soft Make-up in Line With Spring Fashions

As a charming pre-Easter promotion, a Connecticut avenue beauty salon is featuring an English make-up for brides. This is a fresh and timely idea.

Another toiletry manufacturer uses the wedding tie-up in this season of brides by suggesting a "white lilac wedding" with preparations of this scent suggested as gifts from the bride to her attendants.

Softer make-up is a new advance for spring. It is in keeping with the prevailing romantic quality of spring fashions.

Vivid New Colors Reveal Secret Of Up-to-Date Garb for Spring

Silhouettes Little Changed, but Unusual Combinations and Attractive Accents Mark New Costumes.

THE COLORS you wear this spring will determine your fashion rating. Silhouettes have changed but little, but colors and color accents reveal definitely whether or not a costume is up to the minute.

In the dresses and ensembles shown in Connecticut avenue shops many new colors and many striking and unusual combinations of color are featured.

Vivid greens, reds, blue violets and red violets are used by many designers. Navy blue—generally combined with white—leads the color pageant for town wear, followed by a procession of blues, from pastel to cornflower. Pinks appear en masse, ranging from a soft candy pink to an intense sunset hue. Yellows and greens are important in the sports mode, and a wide variety of beiges, from taffy to toast, is shown for town wear.

Most of the prints have dark backgrounds, patterned with striking designs—domino dots, butterflies, goodluck horseshoes, gay flowers or small geometric figures. Sometimes the print lines the coat which tops it, bringing the ensemble idea back into the mode. Stripes are important, too.

Accessories and hats also contribute color to costumes. The new hats have colorful flowers on the crown or under the brim. Bright lacquered birds and twinings of colored chiffon also decorate hats.

Tango and Rhumba Are Making Bids For Popularity on U. S. Dance Floors

Keeping in style this spring means more than having a new wardrobe. It also means that you must bring your dance steps up to date. Because you can do the old waltz and foxtrot, don't think that you are equipped to appear on a dance floor. You must now be up on the tango and rhumba, say Connecticut avenue dance instructors.

The tango and rhumba have been popular for many years in Spain, France, Italy and Latin America and have had temporary popularity in this country. Now, however, they are back in a big way and seem destined to stay. Persons who frequent the smart dance spots in the larger cities find that the greater part of the music is becoming tango and rhumba rhythm.

Beige Corsets Modish.

The color beige which is sweeping the fashion world is extending even to corsets. Some manufacturers are announcing beige corsets and foundations as a change from the uniform pinkness of these garments.

Hooded Raincapes Made Of Silk, Linen, Oilskin

Full capes with peaked hoods for rainy days are made in waterproof silk, linen and oilskin. In the latter material they can be folded up into a tiny parcel and stuck away in an envelope bag of oilskin. Many of the capes are three-quarter length and are worn with wrap-around skirts of the same waterproof material.

Oilskins in Scotch plaids are smart in full-length, flaring coats that are patterned after tweed sport topcoats. These have a matching umbrella and a shallow rain hat that fits on the back of the head.

Be Sure to Attend the

CONNECTICUT AVENUE'S EASTER

Fashion Promenade and Exhibit at the

MAYFLOWER HOTEL

TODAY

At 2:30—5 or at 8:15 this evening.

Beautiful mannequins will display what the smartly groomed woman will include in her Easter wardrobe.

The 2:30 showing will be broadcast over the radio. The 5 o'clock showing at cocktail hour and the evening showing at 8:15 will contain surprises, too. See Connecticut Avenue reproduced in modernistic miniature the whole length of the Mayflower lobby.

NOTE—You will be asked to place 25c in a miniature hospital. The entire receipts will be turned over for the care of the needy in the following Washington hospitals:

Children's **Episcopal** **George Washington**
Columbia **Garfield** **Homeopathic**
Emergency **Georgetown** **Providence**

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WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1937

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Bob Burns Says

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When you hear a feella braggin' about bein' a self-made man, if you'll jest dig into his records real close, you'll probably find that somewhere along his road to glory there's been a good woman either pullin' him or pushin' him along.

I had one uncle down home who never would work. He had the reputation of bein' the laziest man of Crawford County and he used to complain about his wife naggin' at him all the time about goin' to work. I finally gave him up as a "ne'er do well" and kinda forgot about it, but the last time I went home, I was surprised to see him with a sparkle in his eye and he was workin' steady and had got to be one of the leadin' citizens of Van Buren.

I says "Well, your wife's naggin' finally done some good and made a man out of you" and he says "No, it ain't that." He says "I got used to her naggin' at me when I come home from fishin' or loafin' at the pool hall all day, but she carried it a little bit too far when she taught the parrot to sing 'Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day.'"

THE FEDERAL DIARY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Unpredictable Blossoms.

In all of life's uphill ramifications, few things are more uncertain, more unpredictable, than the cherry blossoms that bring thousands of visitors and more thousands of dollars to Washington when spring trips back to the land each year. They are nearly as uncertain, unpredictable, as life's prime uncertainties—women, gasoline engines and juries; nearly as uncertain as these.

"Nothing can be done about it," says Agriculture's Scientist Paul Russell. And while his bespectacled eyes squinted as if on the coloring of a bloom, he quoted from a well-kept recollection:

"In 1936 they bloomed on April 3; 1935, March 31; 1934, April 15; 1933, April 8; 1932, April 15; 1929, March 27, and 1927, March 20 . . . Yes, it is all very unpredictable, indeed."

* * * *

And further to cloud the uncertainties, it's all quite unpredictable even after the trees have taken on their color, have given a Japanese kimona hue to the Basin's rim and the reflecting waters. A sudden and severe chill or a big wind and the blooms are blackened to the tune of a big off-stage laugh from winter suddenly returning to the lap of spring.

"Yes, it's all very unpredictable, indeed;" you can't pay your money and take your choice of days; rather you come to Washington and take your chance.

But millions of people have beaten the odds, have said that Paris in spring can't touch this, excluding, of course, the important fact that Paris wines are more seasoned than yours. And some visitors have applied to the deeper pinks of the blossoms the pretty and tragic legend of a Japanese gal whose blood, we are told, colored the cherry blooms:

* * * *

"This legend has come down," said Russell, "from the time of the Shogunate, when Japan was under the feudal system. . . . In a secluded village, where in springtime the countryside was covered with the white of cherry blossoms, a young maiden named Masa lived with her old father.

"Baisen, the father, was the leader of a group of rebels who planned to overthrow the ruling family. Makito and Kurondo, two rival knights of the Shogunate court, fell desperately in love with the beautiful Masa, but Kurondo was a villainous wretch and his advances were spurned by Masa.

"Eventually Kurondo accidentally discovered Baisen's connections with the rebels. At the point of the sword, Kurondo forced the old man to agree to betray his rival, Makito, into his hands with the help of Masa. Masa was to induce Makito to go to their favorite trysting place under a cherry tree, become drunk with wine, and so render himself an easy victim for Kurondo.

"In order to save her father and her lover from death, Masa disguised herself as Makito, drank heavily of wine, and lay under the cherry tree. Here all too soon the keen blade of Kurondo proved the effectiveness of her disguise. The following spring, the legend holds, the cherry tree, which hitherto had borne only white flowers, covered itself with blossoms of deep pink, stained by the blood of the maiden."

"After You, Dear Gaston."

With startling abruptness, the editors of the F. C. A. Employees Bulletin turn from congratulations to newly-appointed Deputy Governor Emmerich and a sundry notation of meeting dates and Civil Service examinations to a discussion of the much-talked about and very little regarded amenities of life . . . The theme was human behavior on a telephone and said, in essence:

"The telephone is an almost incredibly delicate instrument. Replacement of the receiver on the hook with a BANG! may put the instrument out of commission; and manifestly represents most discourteous treatment of the person on the other end of the line who may not yet have removed the receiver from his ear." And the amenities of life, being much talked about and very little regarded make of this item perhaps the most important one in the bulletin's current issue.

Foes Assure Race Track Bill Recall

Enough Votes Claimed to Force Measure's Reversal.

House District Group to Consider Motion Wednesday.

Opponents of the District race-track bill last night claimed enough votes on the House District Committee to force the recall of the measure that has been the center of an intra-committee squall since it was reported several weeks ago.

After Representative Shafer (Republican), of Michigan, had addressed identical letters to all members of the committee notifying them of his intention to move the bill's recall, another foe of the bill predicted that the motion will be successful.

The committee will consider the motion at its regular session next Wednesday. If the motion prevails, the bill will not be called up in the House next District Day, March 22.

Public Hearings Likely.

If the bill is recalled, it probably will be referred to a subcommittee for public hearings. This move apparently will appease the minority members, who charge that the bill was "railroaded" through the committee previously.

There are 21 members of the committee. On the former ballot, ten votes, counting two proxies, were cast for a favorable report, while eight were in opposition. The decision consequently will rest with the three members who did not vote.

These three are Representatives Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia; Bigelow (Democrat), of Ohio; and McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi.

Proponents Listed.

The members who voted for the bill are: Chairman Norton, of New Jersey; Palmisano and Kennedy, of Maryland; Schulte, of Indiana; Wood, of Missouri; Nichols, of Oklahoma; Arnold, of Illinois; Allen, of Delaware, all Democrats; and Dirksen, of Illinois, and Short, of Missouri, Republicans.

Negative votes were cast by Representatives Jenckes, of Indiana; Quinn, of Pennsylvania; Sacks, of Pennsylvania, Democrats; Hull (Progressive), of Wisconsin; Brewster, of Maine; Cole, of New York! Bates, of Massachusetts, and Shafer, of Michigan, all Republicans.

Mrs. Norton has already blocked one attempt to have the bill recalled, but the minority now feels confident it has sufficient support to force a reconsideration.

Medical Society Opposes Six Bills

Six District bills were disapproved in a report filed with the House District Committee yesterday by the District Medical Society.

The society stated it will approve one of the bills, to prevent blindness in infants, if a provision exempting a religious sect from its effect is eliminated. That amendment has been recommended by a sub-committee, but has not been approved by the full committee yet.

Bills designed to regulate beauty and barber shops were objected to by the scoiety on the ground the health department already has sufficient authority to protect the public from infection.

Other bills disapproved seek to remove the compulsory requirement for vaccination of children before entering school, to prohibit experiments on living dogs, and to amend the act regulating optometry.

The latter bill and the barber measure have been referred to subcommittees for hearings.

Strike Threatened By WPA Employes

A warning of a city-wide strike of the technical men and engineers on the WPA of New York City yesterday was given Nels Anderson, director of labor relations for the WPA.

A committee representing over 2,000 engineers on WPA in the New York Chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians delivered the ultimatum when they arrived here yesterday to protest large salary cuts and layoffs among the technical men.

After visiting several Congressmen in an effort to enlist their support, the committee will return to New York and announce their results to a mass meeting of the technical men on Monday night.

As Girl Scouts Celebrated 25th Anniversary

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, commissioner of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts; Mrs. Harper Sibley, chairman of the Women's Division of the 1937 Mobilization for Human Needs; Mrs. Robert V. Laughlin, president of the Leader Association, and John Wilson Cauchey.

Pastors to Urge Congress Grant For D. C. Relief

Many Pulpit Pleas to Be Made in Washington Tomorrow.

Several noted Washington churchmen plan to plead from their pulpits tomorrow for public support of the drive of the Council of Social Agencies to get Congressional funds for 3,000 "employables" who cannot get work or relief here.

Bishop Freeman will speak on the problem at one of his Sunday services at the Cathedral. Rabbi Abram Simon, the Rev. W. S. Abernethy and the Rev. Charles Enders were among others who joined the fight to obtain $2,465,000 from Congress for the year beginning July 1.

The Rev. Mr. Abernethy, in an advance outline of his text, said:

"The task of caring for these employables and their families is too great for the churches to assume.

"Congressional aid is absolutely necessary. I am told that $850,000 is needed to carry us to the end of the year and that an additional $1,000,000 is necessary for the ensuing year."

Situation "Tragic."

"It is a situation so tragic and so full of dire possibilities as to arouse every citizen of Washington. I feel certain that if the sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee visualizes the dreadfulness of the situation that confronts the Capital City that the necesasry assistance will not be refused."

The council yesterday emphasized in letters sent to all Washington clergymen that approximately 10,000 people will be out of reach of help if extra funds are not appropriated beyond the present budget of $1,465,000.

Dr. Abernethy touched a phase of the problem of particular interest to his brethren when he said:

"Recently the daily press reported a statement said to have come from the Budget Bureau that responsibility for caring for Washington's employables was up to the churches of this city."

Public Aid Only Recourse.

"Such a solution of the problem is utterly out of the question. An immense amount of relief work is already being done by the churches. No publicity is given this, and I venture to say the public would be astounded if it knew the total volume of relief work being carried on by the religious organs of the city."

The Social Agency has pointed with alarm to inadequate relief here, saying:

"Private welfare agencies are necessarily turning away about 500 applicants a month because private funds are insufficient to meet the situation."

The social group stated that public funds are the only resource and "must be made available by an appropriation of Congress."

Charity Card Party.

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority's alumni chapter will give a card party this afternoon at the Southern Dairies Building, 60 M street northeast, to raise funds for philanthropic work being carried on among mountaineer children. Anita Peters and Alma Blanford are spnosors of the affair, which begins at 1:30 o'clock. A door prize will be awarded and refreshments served.

Ego Important, Says Spencer At Scout Fete

Stressing the importance of the "ego" in the growth of a human being, Dr. R. R. Spencer of the U. S. Public Health Service, last night warned leaders and educators not to suppress it. A person's ego and instinctive urges, he said, should be "corrected and directed along the right social lines."

Indicating the educational system, he declared that schools "have not emphasized the art and science of healthful living." Dr. Spencer was guest speaker at the local celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Girl Scouts of America.

Mrs. Harper Sibley, chairman of the Women's Division of the Mobilization of Human Needs, speaking after Dr. Spencer and praising the foundations upon which the Girl Scout movement has been built declared that Camp Edith Macy, one of their camps, is performing a great service in the cause of world peace.

Earlier in the program, Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, leader of District Troop No. 45, traced the life of Mrs. Juliet Low, who in 1912 organized the first Girl Scout group.

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, commissioner of the District Girl Scouts, in reporting progress of the organization, announced that 1,971 girls are now actively engaged in Girl Scouting. To carry on the work successfully, she also said, more leaders are needed.

Dr. Camp Stanley, commissioner of District Boy Scouts, brought the congratulations of the Boy Scout council to the celebration.

Those at the speakers table were: Mrs. Sibley, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Johnson, John Wilson Cauchey, Dr. Spencer, Dr. Stanley, Mrs. Carl I. Aslakson, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, a national board member, and Mrs. Leroy Barton, who presented a replica of Juliet Low's Savannah, Ga., cottage, first American home of the Girl Scouts.

Cannon Demands New Trial in Suit

Justice Jennings Bailey, in District Court late yesterday, took under advisement a motion for a new trial filed by Bishop James Cannon, jr., who was recently defeated in an effort to obtain slander damages of $500,000 from Representative George Holden Tinkham, of Massachusetts.

In dismissing the suit after the Bishop, who was not present at the trial, had presented all his evidence, Justice Bailey held he had been a violator of the act on the testimony of his own witnesses. Cannon's attorney, R. H. McNeill, in demanding a new trial, said the Bishop, considering the testimony at its worst, was only a technical violator of the act. He insisted the jury should have been allowed to pass on the question.

Rover J. Whiteford, acting as attorney for Tinkham, asserted the truth of the charge released his client from any liability. Justice Bailey did not indicate when he would rule on the question, which asks that he reverse his prior ruling which directed the verdict for Tinkham.

Review Refused In Updike's Case

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday declined to issue a "writ of error" to review the conviction of former Representative Ralph E. Updike, who was convicted of reckless driving in Police Court several months ago. Updike, now a resident of Washington, was given the choice of a sentence of 30 days or a $100 fine by Judge Edward M. Curran in Police Court.

Updike, through his attorney, had asked for a review of his conviction on the grounds there was insufficient evidence upon which to base a conviction, and upon the additional ground that exclusion of some of the defense testimony was prejudicial to him.

The Court of Appeals, which was asked to review the case, did not pass upon any of the controversial items. The only recourse now open to the one-time Representative is to ask for a United States Supreme Court ruling. Otherwise, the Police Court ruling will be placed in effect within two weeks.

$22,873 Given In Fund Drive For Orchestra

First Reports Show Workers Are Fifth of Way to Final Goal.

Achieving advances on all fronts of their campaign, National Symphony Orchestra workers last night were more than one-fifth of the way to their $110,000 sustaining fund goal.

Contributions totaling $22,873.67 were announced by campaign leaders after group chairmen turned in their first reports at a noon luncheon in the Hotel Hamilton. The amounts turned in represented subscriptions obtained by the more than 500 volunteers since the campaign opened at a "rehearsal party" Wednesday afternoon in Constitution Hall.

Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra and its founder, was present yesterday to cheer the workers for their initial reports.

"It would be nice if someone gave us $50,000,000 for the orchestra," the conductor said, addressing the 125 campaigners, "but I would not take that much for the thrill I get out of the enthusiasm shown here today. Your interest, as shown in the work you are doing, and the response you are getting, demonstrates most effectively that Washington wants a symphony orchestra. That is something I am very glad to know."

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, campaign chairman, assured the workers that the campaign leaders were both encouraged and gratified by the results of the first day of campaign activity. She said there was every reason now to believe the campaign will go over the top before next Thursday, the final day.

All but four of the campaign's 12 divisions reported yesterday noon. While they were enthusiastic over the work already accomplished by their coworkers, the several chairmen pledged leaders their units will be functioning even more completely by Monday, when the next report luncheon is scheduled.

Richardson Saunders, who, with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, heads the Government Division, said he will make his first announcement of returns at the Monday meeting. Government departments, he announced, were thoroughly organized to support the orchestra.

Thomas Morgan, jr., chairman of the special gifts committee, reported his unit was starting the campaign off with a total of $15,100. Other division totals were as follows: Men's business committee, $3,000; women's business committee, $1,547.40; Army, $110.52; civic, $879; Navy, $293.75; Orchestra Guild, $521, and suburban, $95.

Selected Beneficiaries Share $300,000 in Thomas Clyde Will

Thomas Clyde, 70, who died in his Wardman Park Hotel apartment March 8, left a will directing payments of more than $300,000 to selected beneficiaries, it was shown yesterday when his will was filed in District Court.

Mr. Clyde was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Clyde, who at one time were dominating influences in the Clyde Steamship Lines.

The will asked that $15,000 be given to A. G. Weston, Brooklyn, N. Y., Robert Mitchell, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Ida Johnston, of Baltimore, Md. The Clyde Pension and Gratuity Fund established in 1931 will receive $200,000.

In addition, he asked that his secretary, May A. Sheehan, be allowed to draw up to $50,000 a year because the deceased had "complete confidence she will distribute such sums, to and among those persons surviving me who may have become dependent upon my bounty and who are known to her."

The rest of the estate is to be distributed between May Sheehan, John Gemmel, jr., of Brooklyn; Cornelius F. Regan, Elizabeth, N. J.; Arthur Gunther, also of Brooklyn, and George V. McLaughlin. The will gave no intimation of the value of the estate, a figure that will not be known until a petition for probate is filed next week.

John L. Lewis and Home Tour Again Disturb Alexandrians

Alexandria's "Battle of the Tours" centered around John L. Lewis again yesterday, and the home recently purchased in that historic city.

First announcement was that the success of the tours, sponsored by Rector's Aid Society, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was threatened by a misunderstanding between Lewis and Mrs. Berenice Fleming-Holland. She refused to allow her home in the list if Lewis' was included.

The house now occupied by Lewis is one of those usually visited on the tours, but the new house into which he will move as soon as his lease expires is not on the list this year, although it was last year.

This structure was built before 1791 and is at 429 North Washington street. It was the home of Philip Richard Fendall, a noted lawyer of his day, who married three times. His first and third wives bore the maiden name of Lee, and his second wife was Elizabeth Steptoe Lee, widow of Phillip Ludwell Lee. Her daughter, Martha Lee, married her cousin, "Light Horse Harry" Lee.

While gossip assigned the postponement of the tours to the alleged feud, the promoters had another explanation.

Originally the society scheduled its tour for April 3, a month or six weeks earlier than the previous tours.

Then the church society felt that the earlier date would not make it possible to display the gardens in their full beauty. So the date was set for May 15. There was the element of cold weather, too.

Lewis was out of the city yesterday, while Mrs. Holland is in Florida.

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$13,500,000 Issue Sought By Gas Firm

Purchase of Two Plants Plan of Washington Company.

Acquisition of Maryland, Virginia Units Is Asked of P. U. C.

Authority to issue additional stocks and bonds totaling $13,500,000 and at the same time to purchase two suburban gas companies was requested yesterday by the Washington Gas Light Co. in petitions to the Public Utilities Commission.

The proposed bond issue, described by company officials as refunding bonds, will total $10,000,000 in addition to 53,000 shares of preferred stock, to be used partly for refunding bonds and partly to finance construction.

The petitions also proposed to acquire the Hyattsville and Alexandria gas companies. These two concerns, together with the Washington Gas Light Co., are now controlled by the Washington & Suburban Co's., a common-law trust representing the Chase Bank and associated financial interests.

Would Pay $1,250,000.

A lump sum of $1,250,000 was proposed as payment for the two suburban concerns. This amount is $125,000 less than the price which was rejected by the commission as too high last October.

It was pointed out in the petition that the purchase price would be paid either in proposed preferred stock or in cash from proceeds of the sale of such stock.

Considered a virtual reorganization of the local gas company's financial set-up, the new issue of refunding bonds would be used to refinance long-term bond issues now outstanding—totaling $11,500,000—at a lower interest rate, officials said.

A portion of the proposed preferred stock, estimated at approximately $1,500,000, would be issued at 4½ per cent with cumulative dividends at the rate of $4.50 a year.

Plans Additional Stock.

The petition also called for an additional issue of preferred stock amounting to $2,000,000 for use in paying off outstanding bank loans and reimburse the company for its expenditures on construction and new property extensions.

At present the company has no preferred stock. The proposed issue would split its present common stock at the rate of three for one. Under this proposal, when the program is completed there would be 390,000 shares of common stock in the local company instead of the current 130,000.

The company also asked permission to issue additional common stock to be used as a substitute for the preferred issue.

It was indicated yesterday that a public hearing would be called to discuss the proposals, particularly the purchase of the Hyattsville and Alexandria companies.

Similar to Former Plan.

The present plan is similar to last summer's proposal of the parent trust to sell its holdings in the local company to the public and end "foreign" control of the Washington plant. That proposal is still pending before the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The trust now owns 109,000 of the existing 130,000 shares of Washington Gas Light stock.

When the trust first filed its proposal, it was expected the local company would first seek to purchase the two suburban concerns. The Commission, although having no control over sale of shares by the trust, indicated at that time it would consider the purchase application.

At hearings on the Washington company's previous petition to purchase the two suburban concerns, it was testified that the Alexandria company had never paid a dividend and was unable to pay interest on the greater part of an $800,000 debt. The Hyattsville company, it was testified, paid a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share in 1933 and 1935 and in 1936 a dividend of 25 cents per share.

U. S. Will Hold To Democracy, Says Dr. Walsh

Declares Constitution Has Survived Shocks for 150 Years.

In the fourth lecture of his series on "The Constitution and the Supreme Court," the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., told a capacity audience in Memorial Continental Hall last night that he thought democracy was in no danger in the United States today.

Dr. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University and regent of its School of Foreign Service, sketched the background of the Constitution, pointing to the many colonial charters and constitutions that provided elements of it, and concluded:

"The American Constitution has been able to weather the cataclysms of 150 years during which similar attempts elsewhere have collapsed in fire and bloodshed, leaving behind only the ashes of unfilled hopes and bitter disillusionment.

"A democracy which survived Valley Forge, which emerged strengthened and rejuvenated from the passionate conflict of 1787-1789, and which withstood the fratricidal shock of 1861, will, I am confident, survive the battle of the Potomac in 1937."

Dr. Walsh said it was an error to accept literally the classic remark of Gladstone to the effect that the Constitution is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man.

"It was not struck off by sudden inspiration at one given time," he said, "but was a slow, a laborious, cautious and evolutionary growth that had its roots in the soil of colonial experiments stretching back nearly 200 years. Those two centuries had provided a wealth of clinical material in the difficult science of government under a written constitution.

"There were 29 colonial charters and local constitutions, followed by 17 revolutionary constitutions adopted on the outbreak of hostilities with England. In the drafting of these acts of popular sovereignty practically every constructive element may be detected which later found place in the Constitution adopted in 1789."

Hotel Workers Win Pay Boost In Short Strike

In what was perhaps the shortest sit-down strike in the history of sit-down strikes, 38 employes of the Hamilton Hotel yesterday won pay increases after 15 minutes of ignoring their auto parking, bedmaking and furniture moving.

The management refused to discuss the strike, but workers were less reticent. Members of no union, they executed what might be called a spontaneous sit-down which succeeded 100 per cent.

It was about 1 p. m. when 22 chambermaids and a dozen or so housemen, who clean windows, shift furniture and perform other manual labor, sat down at their tasks. It was only a few minutes until they had been promised a 5 per cent pay rise, which sent them back to their work, according to the employes.

Operators of the hotel's parking lot on L street, hearing of the victory, decided to stage a sit-down strike of their own. Incoming motorists were ignored. So were those wishing to drive out.

This lasted about 15 minutes, when the operators said they were informed their demands for an $8 raise to $60 a month had been granted. The increase applies to all four of the lot employes, who reportedly work from 12 to 14 hours daily.

Meanwhile, it was announced conferences between the Willard Hotel management and the union committee representing waiters and cooks who staged a sit-down strike Monday and Tuesday will be resumed at 10 a. m. today at the Shoreham Hotel.

Morris Verbov, business agent of the union local, said "neutral ground" had been selected for the second conference, postponed from yesterday, because working agreements will be taken up with the Washington Hotel Association as well as with the Willard.

Start Delayed On Hospital For Crippled

Funds to Aid Children Are Available but Project Lags.

Blame Put On Red Tape; Survey Shows 1,100 Need Care.

Although funds have been available almost a year, no start has yet been made on the District crippled children's project authorized by the social security act, it was learned yesterday.

Approximately $25,000 was allotted to the Board of Public Welfare last year through the Children's Bureau to be used for diagnosis, hospitalization, treatment and clinic supplies and equipment. Impeded by governmental red tape and technicalities, the program has not been launched.

Elwood Street, welfare director, said he is waiting for the Civil Service Commission to draw up and submit a personnel list for the positions that must be filled. Space for the new orthopedic clinic will be provided at Gallinger Hospital, he said.

Neither Street nor Paul L. Kirby, assistant director, would predict when the project will be inaugurated, since it may take some time to fill the six or seven staff positions which will be created. Kirby, now acting superintendent of penal institutions, was in charge of the program for the welfare board when it was authorized last year and the appropriation made.

The delay, Kirby said, is due to the length of time it took to draft plans, the necessity of its being approved by the Children's Bureau and the District Commissioners and civil service requirements.

Mrs. Beulah Drake, teacher in charge of the Weightman school, conducted a survey of crippled children here last year in preparation for the social security grant. She found that the Capital has more than 1,100 such children under the age of 21, many of whom lack needed treatment.

Bynum E. Hinton who, as president of the Kiwanis Club last year, fought doggedly for the largest allocation possible, expressed surprise that none of the money yet has been spent. The Washington club is financing the treatment of a large number of crippled children here.

Bible Class Hears Rep. Garrett Talk

Declaring economic depression can affect what we have but not what we are, Representative Clyde L. Garrett (Democrat), of Texas, last night pointed out that the last few years have "been a spiritual adventure in which many people have found themselves."

He spoke at the forty-sixth annual dinner of the Vaughn Bible Class, attended by 400 of its members in the Shellenberger Hall of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Dr. Allan A. Stockdale, former pastor of the First Congregational Church here, also spoke. Toastmaster for the evening was William E. Harward, president of the Bible class. The Rev. A. P. Shirkey, minister of Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, asked the invocation. The Rev. Frank E. Johnston, jr., assistant pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, pronounced the benediction.

Entertainment was provided by local hotels and night clubs. Group singing was led by Earl B. Fuller.

At the speakers table were: The Rev. Mr. Johnston, Herbert Nevius, superintendent of the Sunday School; Page Etchison, director of the Y. M. C. A.; Linn Drake, Bible class teacher; Dr. William A. Abernethy, pastor of the church; Dr. Shirkey, Dr. Stockdale and Representative Garrett.

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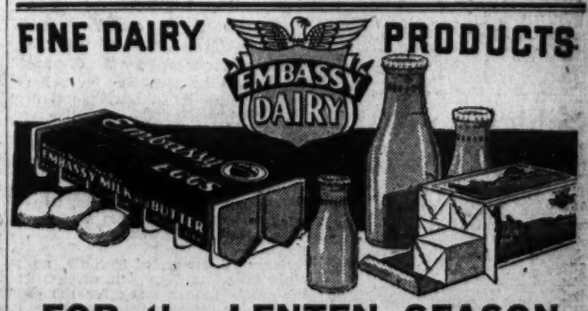

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Helen Dettweiler Bows, 5 and 4, to Miss Traung in Golf Final

Remarkable Recoveries GiveHerWin

Victory Is First in the Florida Tour as She Shoots Par Golf.

Winner Out in 39, One Under Par; Her Chip Shots Are Good.

By the Associated Press.

Belleair, Fla., March 12.—Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco, climaxed her tour of the Florida winter circuit by winning the annual Belleair Women's Golf Tournament today.

Shooting par golf, she downed Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, 5 and 4. It was her first tournament victory of the Florida tour. In earlier events she had the misfortune to draw top-notch opponents before the final round.

Remarkable recoveries, particularly from traps, enabled her to score the decisive victory today.

She made the turn 2 up, carding a 1-under-par 39. One up through the first six holes, Miss Traung increased the margin on the seventh by chipping dead to the pin from a trap and sinking her putt for a par 4.

The Californian closed out the match with consecutive 4's on the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth holes. On thirteen she put her third shot over the green, but chipped into the cup.

Miss Traung's path to the finals was marked by a victory over Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., unofficial Florida winter champion.

Miss Dettweiler eliminated Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, six-time national champion, earlier in the tournament.

C. U. Is Victor In Test Game Here, 50 to 38

American U. Is Defeated as West Coast Rules, New Balls Are Used.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Pacific Coast Conference rules and the new, seamless ball failed to save American University from defeat last night as the Eagles dropped a 50-38 decision to Catholic University before a throng of 1,500 fans at Brookland.

Marking the resumption of athletic relations between the schools after a lapse of five years, the game was played without benefit of center jumps except at the beginning of each period, and the result was gratifying. Not once did action lag throughout the 40 minutes of play, and the strain told on players and officials alike.

The ball, a trifle smaller than the currently standard brand and much livelier, was difficult to handle and resulted in numerous fumbles by both teams early in the game. It placed a premium on clean shooting, for shots at variance with the bucket rebounded like a golf ball off concrete.

C. U. Gains Lead.

Paced by Hermie Schmarr and Zeke Brown, Catholic amassed a 22-to-13 lead in the first half, was almost overtaken soon after the start of the second, when American came within 3 points of tying it up at 22-all, and finally coasted home to victory. Schmarr, who received a tremendous ovation when he left the game, registered 18 points to lead both teams in scoring. Ambrose, with 12, and Brown, with 8, were next in line.

Bartlett engineered American's rally as the second half got under way, tossing two goals in quick succession, followed by George Brown's second of the evening. Schmarr and Ambrose sank two for Catholic, however, and the Eagles' cause was lost.

Other Pacific rules employed included taking jump balls to the nearest circle for the toss-up, and applying the three-second rule to the lane only, not the circle, in the foul zone. All were well received.

American U.	G	FG	P	Catholic U.	G	FG	P
Edwards,f.	0	0	0	Schmarr,f.	8	2	18
Harris,f.	0	0	0	Ambrose,f.	6	0	12
Bartlett,f.	6	0	12	Adamaitis,f.	1	0	2
Zink,f.	2	0	4	Z.Brown,c.	4	0	8
Rogers,c.	1	0	2	Baer,c.	0	0	0
G.Brown,g.	4	0	8	Carroll,g.	1	0	2
Moyer,g.	0	0	0	Pasano,g.	3	0	6
Hickey,g.	5	2	12	Catsonguay,g.	1	0	2
Totals	18	2	38	Totals	24	2	50

Referee—Boy. Umpire—Enright.

Michigan and Ohio Lead in Track Meet

Chicago, March 12 (U.P.).—Ohio State and Michigan topped the field in the Big Ten Conference track and field preliminaries at the University of Chicago field house tonight.

Each team qualified three men in the preliminary heats in the 440 and 880 yard runs, the only events staged. The finals will be held tomorrow night.

Charles Beetham, ace Buckeye half miler, competed in the first heat of the 880, despite a high fever. After loafing into second place he was taken to a hospital for treatment and rest before tomorrow night's race.

Qualifying standings were: Ohio, 3; Michigan, 3; Northwestern, 2; Iowa, 2; Indiana, 1, and Chicago, 1.

Nevers Is Considering Post as Iowa Grid Aid

Easton, Pa., March 12 (AP).—Ernie Nevers, head football coach at Lafayette College, tonight said he had received an offer to be assistant coach at Iowa University, and "was considering the proposition."

The former Stanford University fullback added he "expected to make an announcement some time next week."

Defeats D. C. Girl

Associated Press Photo.

DOROTHY TRAUNG,

Penn State's Five to Play Hoyas Here

Rivals Clash Tonight at Tech Gym in Final of Eastern League.

Georgetown, Penn State and the Eastern Conference end their 1937 seasons simultaneously under one roof tonight, said roof belonging to Tech High School, where the Hoyas and Nittany Lions meet at 8:30 o'clock in the last conference game of the year.

The Hoyas are after nothing more than revenge for a 34-24 loss to State earlier in the campaign, for their championship aspirations were completely squelched on their last trip around the circuit. Neither has State anything to gain from the affair aside from another boost in the win column.

The visitors will place a potent array of talent on the floor, starting with a line-up comprised exclusively of lettermen from the previous season. Only one is under six feet tall, and what he lacks in height he more than off-sets by speed and shooting ability. He is Sol Miehoff, a forward.

Coached by John D. Lawther, a Westminster alumnus, the team was recognized as one of the league's strongest clubs, winning at least once from every opponent with the exception of Temple. The Owls won the first game by a comfortable margin and took the second by two points, crushing State's bid for the title. Wins over Navy, Carnegie Tech and West Virginia featured the year.

Coach Fred Mesmer probably will call on Tom Nolan, Ed Kurtyka, Mike Petroskey, Harry Bassin and Don Gibeau for his starting line-up tonight. The Hoyas are primed for a grand finale and ready to shoot the works.

Peacock Sets World Mark

Negro Clips Fifth Second Off Record for 60 Yds.

BULLETIN.

Toronto, March 12 (U.P.).—A world's indoor record for the 60-yard hurdles was established tonight by Larry O'Connor, Canadian Olympic runner.

Competing at the third annual Maple Leaf Games, O'Connor, a University of Toronto student, clipped two-fifths of a second off the previous record by running the event in 7.3 seconds

By the Associated Press.

Toronto, March 22.—Eulace Peacock, star Negro sprinter from Temple University, bettered the world indoor record for the 60-yard dash when he won the invitation sprint at the Maple Leaf games in 6 seconds flat tonight.

Peacock's time bettered by one-fifth of a second the accepted board-track mark of 6.2 seconds, first set by Loren Murchison in 1923 and equalled since then by numerous runners. Sammy Richardson, Canadian Olympic star from Toronto, was second and Brown, of Toronto, third.

Larry O'Connor, of Toronto, another Canadian Olympian, surpassed the world indoor mark for the 60 yards high hurdles when he raced over the timbers in 7.3 seconds to beat Eugene Record, of Montreal, and J. Worrall, of Toronto. The former record, listed officially as a "noteworthy performance," was 7.4 seconds, made by R. G. Haskins in 1911.

Hank Cieman, veteran Toronto walker, smashed the Canadian record for the 3,000-meter walk by winning a handicap event from McRae and Wass, of Hamilton, in 13:07.6.

Jimmy Herbert, New York University Negro freshman, won the 600-yard invitation in 1:14.5, leading W. Fritz, of Toronto, and George Arnold, of the Millrose A. A., New York, to the tape.

Kilian-Vopel Win.

St. Louis, March 12 (AP).—Gustave Kilian and Heinz Vopel, the German team, won their fourteenth six-day bike race in 16 starts here tonight. The Irish team of Jackie Sheehan and "Cocky" O'Brien was second, one lap behind.

Little's Putt Evens 4-Ball Final Match

25-Footer on 36th Hole for Eagle Saves Day in Miami Play.

Rival Teams to Meet in 18-Hole Play-Off Scheduled Today.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., March 12.—A 25-foot putt by Lawson Little for an eagle 3 on the thirty-sixth hole today gave Little and Tony Manero a tie with Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., and Henry Picardo, of Hershey, Pa., in the international four-ball golf tournament, sending the four into an 18-hole playoff tomorrow.

Picard and Revolta, seeking their thir successive victory in the rich tournament, will play Little, former British and American amateur champion from San Francisco, and Manero, for the top prize of $2,000. The runner-up will receive $500 each, while all four will share in the gallery receipts.

Tomorrow's play-off will be the fourth in the event's 14-year history.

Two Kinds of Golf.

Today's match was a curious mixture of superb and mediocre golf. Manero, national open champion, whose club is in Salem, Mass., scored a four-under-par 34 on the opening nine to give his team a two-hole lead.

Little, Canadian Open champion, and Manero held that advantage until lunch time, through an outburst of golfing pyrotechnics that produced four eagles on three holes.

Revolta and Picard, playing steady golf as ever, then took command, as their foes blew several short putts, and themselves had a 2-up lead at the twenty-seventh hole turn.

Manero whittled his team's deficit to one hole by ramming home a 20-foot uphill putt for a birdie 3 on the thirty-first green. Battling tensely, the teams matched stroke for stroke through the next four holes. Picard missed a 4-footer on the thirty-fifth green that would have ousted the other finalists then and there—and that gave Little his chance.

Uses Two Wood Shots.

The erstwhile ruler of amateur golf reached the green on the 504-yard par 5 hole with two wood shots. Picard, short with his second, chipped up to easy putting distance but Revolta overplayed the green and was out of it. Manero pitched on and scored his birdie 4 to make it safe for Little to go for the cup.

Little sighted the putt long and carefully, stroked it surely and watched it pop into the can for the eagle—his third of the day and second on that hole—as the gallery roared.

Orange, Lions Lead College Ring Tourney

Soose Stops Andrews in First to Score His 7th K. O. in Row.

By the Associated Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 12.—Syracuse and Penn State led the way through brisk opening fights of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association's championship tourney tonight, featured by Penn State Bill Soose's one-round knockout of Elwood Andrews, of Western Maryland.

The Orange and the Nittany Lions each landed five men in the finals and Syracuse appeared the only squad that had a chance to halt Penn State's march to its third straight title.

Soose scored his seventh straight knockout after only one minute and 15 seconds of the opening round.

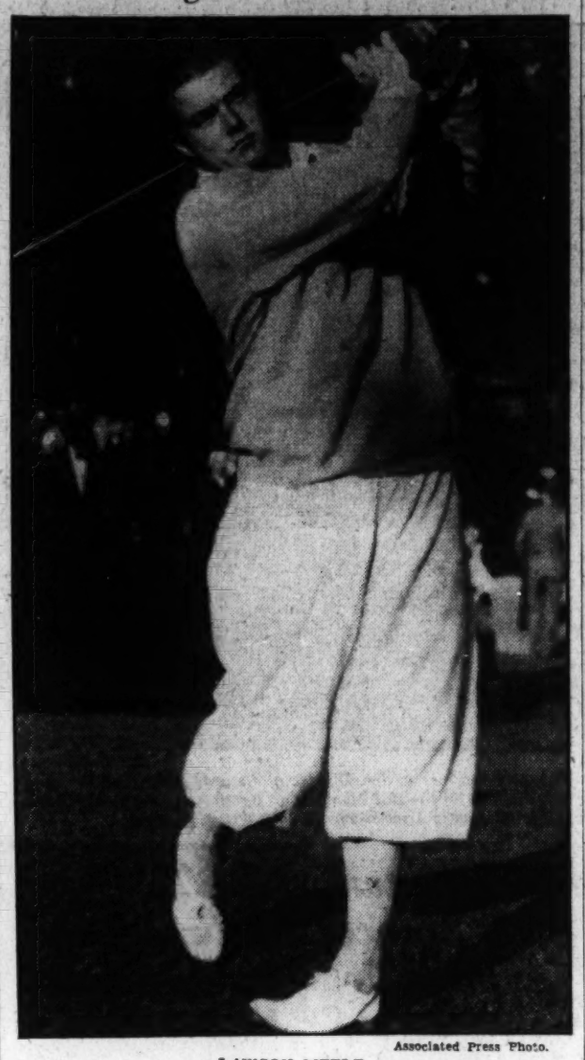
Soose went into the finals against Syracuse's Capt. Artie McGivern whom he kayoed earlier in the season.

Other finalists include Tony Sala, Villanova 175 pounder; Nestor Kociubinsky, Penn State 175 pounder; Tiny Jim Brown, Syracuse heavyweight; Izzy Richter, Penn State heavyweight defending titlist; Sammy Donato, Penn State and Johnny Mastrella, Syracuse, both 145 pounders.

Local Boxer Wins.

Frederick, Md., March 12 (AP).—Glenn Drake, of Washington, a Golden Gloves champion, gained a decision over Marion Barnes, of Baltimore, tonight in the most colorful bout of the American Legion matches here.

Shoots Eagle to Tie Florida Final



Associated Press Photo.

LAWSON LITTLE,

former amateur champion who sank a 25-foot putt on the thirty-sixth hole to win himself and Tony Manero a place in the play-off today.

Nats to Play 1st Game, Among Selves, Today

Shanty Hogan Puts Self in Centerfield for Day's Feud With the Chapmans; Sington at Clean Up Post a Tip-Off.

By Shirley L. Povich.

Orlando, Fla., March 12.—The Nats, whose campaign in the South thus far has been marked by complete harmony, will be divided against themselves tomorrow.

There will be internal strife, but no dissension. Manager Bucky Harris will split the squad into two teams—the Hogans and the Chapmans—and let them perform in a regulation game on Tinker Field.

Capt. Shanty Hogan, of the Hogans, is planning a surprise move which he hopes will take the Chapmans by surprise and unnerve the opposition when play is called. He has appointed himself the lead-off man in the Hogans' batting order, thereby giving his team the heftiest lead-off man in baseball history.

Capt. Hogan also will turn over the catching duties to young Jake Early and install himself in centerfield on the theory that anything that gets by him will be a base hit, any way.

The line-ups, as divulged by one of those sources which are always called unimpeachable, or something:

The Hogans.

Hogan, cf.; Lewis, 3b; Kuhel, 1b; Sington, lf; Stone, rf; Travis, ss; Mihalic, 2b; Early, c.

The Chapmans.

Chapman, ss; Hill, lf; Wasdell, 1b; Wright, rf; Ferrell, cf; Bluege, 2b; Millies, c; McNeely, 3b.

Don't look askance at that line-up which shows Chapman at shortstop for the Chapmans. The Nats' fleet centerfielder is no stranger to the big league infields. He came up to the Yankees as a second baseman and played two seasons in the Yanks' infield, before Manager Joe McCarthy deduced his hitting could be used to better advantage in the outfield.

The line-up of the Hogans is the tip-off on Manager Bucky Harris' plans for the Nats' 1937 batting order in at least one respect. The placing of Freddie Sington in the clean-up role bears out intimations that Harris will displace Johnny Stone in that position despite the fact that Stone led all the Nats last year with a .341 average. Sington is Harris' preseason choice as a fourth-place hitter.

Three pitchers will divide the nine innings for each team. Their indentities have not as yet been revealed, but Harris has said that only the rookies will work. He will pick the half dozen hurlers from among Dick Lanahan, Frank Petticolas, Harry Kelley, Bill Phebus, Syd Cohen, Ken Chase and Ed Linke.

Nothing has occured on Tinker Field during the past ten days to disturb Manage Bucky Harris' belief that Cecil Travis will be a positive sensation in his new role as the Nats' regular shortstop.

In his move to maneuver Travis' hitting power into the regular line-up, the Nats' manager has installed Travis in the infield and the lanky, knock-kneed lad is daily acquiring more polish at the position.

"Travis' play at shortstop during the last month of last season convinced me he could hold down the job," said Harris. "He was performing then on infields that were lightning fast and hard, and it's the toughest stage of the season for an infielder. But he did well.

"Down here, he's learning to get his throws away nicely and to stay with the ball instead of pulling away from it. His arm is good enough to let him knock the ball down and still get his man, but he never had a chance to do that the way he was pulling away from it last year."

Young Ken Chase, the possessor of the fastest ball on the Nats' staff, was the stand-out performer among the pitchers today. Chase, declaring his arm was fit for a speed show, had the hitters popping up and swinging futilely at his southpaw curves.

Ed Linke's workout on the mound was cut short when a line drive off Millies' bat collided with his knee and sent him limping to the clubhouse for an ice pack. He was on the fairways this afternoon, fully recovered.

'One Play' O'Brien Dies; Was Ex-Notre Dame Star

Chicago, March 12 (AP).—John J. (One Play) O'Brien, 31, assistant football and track coach at Notre Dame University, was killed early today when his automobile crashed into a railway viaduct pillar.

O'Brien was en route to his South Bend, Ind., home after a speaking engagement at Harvard, Ill., when the accident occurred.

He earned the sobriquet "One Play" in 1928 against the Army by catching a 40-yard touchdown pass on his first play of the game to upset the Cadets, 12 to 7. The late Coach Knute Rockne pulled him out immediately after the feat.

College Scores.

BASKETBALL.

Notre Dame, 36; Detroit, 18.

La Crosse Teachers, 24; Superior Teachers, 23.

BOXING.

Wisconsin, 5½; Louisiana State, ½.

SWIMMING.

Michigan State, 70; De Pauw, 14.

High School Scores

Spartanburg (S. C.) High, 24; St. John's College High, 22.

Monroe (Ga.) A. and M., 39; Jefferson Senior High, of Roanoke, 34.

Savannah (Ga.) High, 40; Staunton (Va.) Military Academy, 19.

Wilton Sample, Gridiron Star At W. & L., Dies Suddenly

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., March 12.—Wilton Wade Sample, 22-year-old all-Virginia fullback at Washington and Lee University, died in Jackson Memorial Hospital here late today.

Physicians said death resulted from a brain infection induced by influenza. He was apparently in good health yesterday morning, except for a cold. He entered the hospital late yesterday and his condition became steadily worse. He was placed in an oxygen tent today.

He was the son of G. S. Sample, prominent Shreveport, La., banker and planter. The body will be taken to that city tomorrow, accompanied by a brother, Staunton Sample, a junior at Washington and Lee, and either John Vandale or Lee Bivens, of Amarillo, Tex., Sample's roommates.

Sample, a senior, had been varsity fullback for the Generals for three years. He weighed 200 pounds and was the spearhead of an offense which gave Washington and Lee the State football championship last fall.

He had previously attended Culver Military Academy, graduating in 1933. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity here.

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, said tonight that Sample was a "gentleman and a fine student."

Head football Coach W. E. ("Tex") Tilson praised Sample as "one of the finest boys I ever coached."

St. John'sOut In 24-to-22 Cage Upset

Spartanburg, S. C., Five Jolts Favorite in Last 2 Minutes of Tilt.

District Boys Suffer Let-Down, Game Rally Late in Game Just Fails.

By John R. Vosburgh.

A Staff Correspondent.

Lexington, Va., March 12.—Despite a game attempt to snap out of a tail-spin, St. John's Prep finally plunged out of the thirteenth annual interscholastic basketball championships here tonight, beaten in the last 10 seconds of play by Spartanburg High, of South Carolina, 24-22.

Thus Washington's role in this schoolboy sport drama was given the curtain without the Capital so much as being represented in the semi-finals. Like Western High's demise yesterday in the opening day's play, when Monroe A. and M. Prep, of Georgia, eliminated the inter-high champions, the St. John's defeat tonight was a jolting upset.

The Johnnies had beaten John Marshall High, of Richmond, defending champions, in their first game and had consequently been stamped the favorite to take the title. Not reckoning in this fashion, however, were the Carolina boys from Spartanburg.

Setting a hot pace all the way, the black-jerseyed Southerners found themselves leading, 19-16, going into the last quarter. St. John's, suffering something of a let-down after its trip to the heights against John Marshall, had been none too impressive when it suddenly spun into action and snatched the lead.

Foul Hurts Locals.

Johnny Swagart opened the last quarter with a two-pointer underneath the basket and Jimmy Giebel followed with another with only three minutes to play, tying the score. Joey Gallagher, little St. John's guard whose 14 points gave him a two-game total of 24 for the tournament, flashed down the sideline at this juncture and plunked through his third one-hand shot from the side, giving the Washington team the lead, 22-20.

With two minutes to play, Francis Battiste, of St. John's, fouled Richard McClain and the Carolina boy made it good. With a minute and a half to go, Jimmy Giebel was put out of the game for four personal fouls and McClain made one of his shots good to tie the score, 22-22.

The teams were pounding up and down the floor in the fastest game of the tournament, each jockeying desperately for a shot. Skinny, 110-pound Ralph Flynn, of Spartanburg, finally took a shot under the basket but young Swagart tore in to block a sure basket.

Foul Shots Win.

This was only postponing the finish, for Preston Coan, another member of the Carolina crew, took advantage of a melee under the St. John's basket and pushed up the winning shot, which trickled uncertainly around the rim and then fell through with six seconds to go.

St. John's called time out and as the struggle resumed the fighting Mr. Gallagher took the leather from his center, Jack Reges, and gambled on a long shot. The try hit the rim and bounced away, Gibel's follow through being a trifle short. By that time the six seconds were gone and St. John's was out of the tournament.

Great foul-shooting by Spartanburg won the game. Ten out of its 12 free shots fell through the net.

Slow to start, St. John's trailed 9-4 at the end of the first period. Spartanburg upped the count to 11-4 as the second period opened but Gallagher, scoring all but two of the points, shot St. John's to a tie score of 11-11. Gallagher's great shots kept St. John's within striking distance in the third

Continued on Page 27, Column 1.

Belloise K. O. Victim in 4th

Armstrong's Body Blow Ends Bout Suddenly.

By the United Press.

New York, March 12.—Henry Armstrong, sensational colored featherweight from Los Angeles, knocked out Mike Belloise, unofficial world's featherweight champion, in the fourth round at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The rugged West Coast fighter floored Belloise with a left hook to the pit of the stomach just as the fourth round ended, knocking Belloise unconscious. The Bronx white boy was unable to answer the bell for the fifth round of the scheduled ten-rounder.

It was the second meeting of the pair. In their last engagement Armstrong was given a decision after a close ten rounds in California.

Mike won the first round easily despite a badly cut left eye by using successive hard right crosses that bewildered his colored opponent.

Armstrong easily won the balance of the fight. He jolted Belloise with several stiff lefts to the jaw in the second round and made his opponent look bad by an aggressive, unrelenting attack for the remainder of the fight.

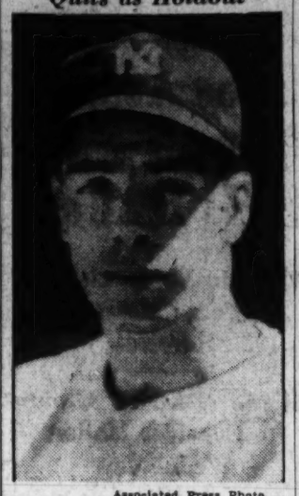
In the fourth, Belloise found difficulty in stalling off a two-fisted barrage. Armstrong belted Mike into a neutral corner with hard rights and lefts to the body and head, and in a close exchange drove home the devastating left hook that ended the fight.

Belloise lay helpless on the floor and had to be carried to his corner by seconds. He was completely out for more than a minute.

Armstrong weighed 128½, Belloise 130½.

A crowd of 6,796 paid $13,501.73 to witness the fight.

Quits as Holdout



Associated Press Photo.

JOE DiMAGGIO,

who received a $6,500 raise by agreeing to sign with the Yankees for $15,000.

Girls' Basket Crown Won By Rockville

Langley Boys Club Is Winner of 115 Pound Title; Frosh Win.

A tired but happy band of girls from Rockville retired the girls' trophy in The Post's A. A. U. tourney to the State of Maryland for the second consecutive year by winning a point-for-point thriller from the United Typewriter Greys, 18 to 16, last night in the Heurich gymnasium.

The 115-pound trophy went to the Langley Boys Club as the second Y. M. C. A. team lost in a final round in two nights. The Conn-coached lads from the Community Center led all the way, and the final score of 18 to 9 proved their superiority.

The defending champions in the unlimited class, George Washington University's freshmen, came from behind to eke out a 28-to-26 triumph over the Sterling Restaurant five.

The little fellows' game opened the evening, and after taking a 9 to 5 lead at half time, the Langley five widened the margin in the second half. It was a wild, fast game. Moe Tanenbaum led the winners with 7 points, with the losing point makers well divided.

Typos Tie Score.

The girls' game drew the largest crowd of the tourney, mostly home town rooters from Rockville, and the trip was well worth their while. The Typewriter lassies assumed an early 6 to 4 lead in the first quarter, but Jean Smith's basket for the suburbanites tied it up at the half.

The girls from the county seat went ahead, 12 to 8, going into the final quarter, but the Typos, beaten by Sandy Spring in the final round last year, rallied and tied the score at 14-all on Anne Leigh's basket.

Emily Harrington put the Typos ahead for the first time since the last quarter, but Rockville rooters were given ample food for raising the roof with a basket by Marguerite Suddith. Audrey Anders put the eventual winners ahead, 17 to 16, with less than a minute to go with a foul shot that was good.

Sterlings Threaten.

Complications arose ten seconds later when an excited member of the Typos reached over and pulled the gong. The Rockville lassies all ran over and were wild with joy, thinking the game over, when the official timekeeper said there was ten seconds to go. Rockville received the ball outside and Onders was fouled again at the final bell. She made it good for the two-point margin of victory.

The Sterling five looked like they were going to pull the second upset of the hectic evening when they forged ahead of the Freshmen, 15 to 6. The latter brought the score to 10-16 at half-time, however, tied it on Gubersky's basket at 18-all.

The lead see-sawed for the next four points before the Frosh pulled the game from the fire with a 28-to-23 lead. Jimmy Howell's basket at the whistle closed the gap at 26-28.

Rockville.	G	FG	P	Un. Type.	G	FG	P
J.Smith,f.	1	0	2	Reid,f.	2	1	5
Anders,f.	4	2	10	Leigus,f.	1	1	3
Suddith,f.	2	2	6	Murray,f.	1	0	2
Bennett,g.	0	0	0	Bishop,f.	0	0	0
Koiner,g.	0	0	0	Harrington,f.	3	0	6
Hutchison,g.	0	0	0	Limbach,g.	0	0	0
I.Smith,g.	0	0	0	Tone,g.	0	0	0
				Leach,g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18	Totals	7	2	16

115-Pound Finals.

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	Langley.	G	FG	P
Karas,f.	1	0	2	Tan'baum,f.	3	1	7
Miller,f.	1	0	2	Cosmano,f.	0	0	0
Kilsman,c.	1	0	2	Feusahrns,f.	0	0	0
Lumpkin,g.	0	0	0	McGee,c.	1	0	2
Horn,g.	1	1	3	Loube,g.	1	0	2
				Plakas,g.	2	0	4
Totals	4	1	9	Kaesy,g.	1	1	3
				Totals	8	2	18

Referee—Flynn.

Unlimited.

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Sterling.	G	FG	P
Garber,f.	0	0	0	Howell,f.	1	1	3
Gubersky,f.	5	0	10	A.Fenlon,f.	0	1	1
H'stream,c.	3	0	6	L.Fenlon,f.	3	0	6
Anteles,g.	0	0	0	Whitley,c.	4	0	8
Aronson,g.	3	0	6	Cletis,g.	0	0	0
Karp,g.	3	0	6	Gertin,g.	0	0	0
				Henderson,g.	2	1	5
Totals	14	0	28	Chambers,g.	1	1	3
				Totals	11	4	26

Referees—Shaughnessy and Gearty.

Girls' Finals.

Rockville.	G	FG	P	U. T. Greys.	G	FG	P
J.Smith,f.	1	0	2	Reid,f.	2	1	5
Anders,f.	4	2	10	Bishop,f.	0	0	0
Suddith,f.	2	2	6	Harrington,f.	3	0	6
Bennett,g.	0	0	0	Murray,f.	1	0	2
Koiner,g.	0	0	0	Limbach,f.	0	0	0
Hutchinson,g	0	0	0	Leigus,g.	1	1	3
I.Smith,g.	0	0	0	Tone,g.	0	0	0
				Leach,g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18	Totals	7	2	16

Referees—Neal and Sand.

Boys Club Fives Play For A. A. U. Title

A Boys Club battle for the 130-pound class trophy, between the Washington and Northeast fives, 145-pound class semifinal with Heurich Senate and the Sports Center, furnishing the opposition and a banner unlimited attraction between Rockville and Rinaldi are expected to bring out the largest crowd to date

Q Continud on Page 27, Column 1.

DiMaggio's Pay $15,000, Joins Yanks

Ruppert's Worries Now Gehrig and Ruffing as Youth Signs.

Other News of Training Camps of Major League Teams.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 12.—Joe DiMaggio, holdout New York Yankee outfielder, today agreed to accept a $15,000 contract for the 1937 season.

DiMaggio, sensational rookie last year, had been demanding $17,500, but settled for $15,000, which is $6,500 more than he received last year. These figures were verified by Owner Jacob Ruppert.

First Baseman Lou Gehrig and Pitcher Charley (Red) Ruffing now are the team's only holdouts. Ruffing is demanding $18,000, which is $3,000 more than the club's offer. Gehrig wants $40,000 and a two-year contract. The Yankees have told him $36,000 for one year is their best and final offer.

Ed Barrow, Yankee business manager, said DiMaggio will leave his home in San Francisco tomorrow by airplane for the Yankee training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Col. Ruppert also will leave for the camp from New York tomorrow. The colonel plans to stay in St. Petersburg until the team breaks camp there April 1. He has announced he will not discuss terms with holdouts down there.

Further negotiations with Gehrig and Ruffing probably will be carried on by Barrow, who is staying in New York to supervise the building of an addition to the right-field grandstand in Yankee Stadium.

Both Barrow and Ruppert have insisted, however, that Ruffing will sign for $15,000 and Gehrig for $36,000 or they won't play ball for the Yanks.

Cain, Bosox Agree.

Carrollton, Ga.—Merritt (Sugar) Cain, righthanded hurler, said he reached terms today with the Chicago White Sox, thus ending the holdout troubles of the American League Club.

"I have agreed to terms," Cain said. "The salary is between $8,000 and $10,000. I will report Monday."

Mexico City.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced today Wally Moses, outfielder, who had been holding out for a reported salary of $10,000, had agreed to terms.

Mack, who had offered Moses $8,000, did not announce the terms.

Clearwater, Fla.—The last of the Brooklyn Dodger holdouts came to terms today. First Baseman Buddy Hassett, one of the large number of rookie "sensations" of 1936, signed a contract after a conference with Brooklyn Business Manager John Gorman.

Hassett received $4,000 last year. He had been holding out for $8,000 for 1937, while the club refused to go above $7,500. Terms of the new contract were not disclosed, although the Dodgers announced both sides were "satisfied."

Hassett had been the last Dodger holdout when Pitcher Van Lingle Mingo came to terms yesterday at a $15,000 salary.

$16,000 Given Earl Averill

Outfielder Agrees to Offer of Cleveland Club.

Cleveland, March 12 (AP).—Earl Averill, Cleveland Indians' otfielder, announced tonight that he would sign tomorrow one of two 1937 contracts offered him by Alva Bradley, club president, and will leave Sunday for the Tribe's New Orleans training camp.

The hard-hitting center fielder said his controversy ended when Bradley informed him he could take his choice between a straight $16,000 salary and a $15,000 contract with a $2,000 bonus clause.

Averill previously said Business Manager C. C. Slapnicka refused to offer more than $15,000 without a bonus. He claimed Bradley said he "didn't intend to permit a matter of $1,000 to keep me from signing."

"It will be a $1,000 gamble on my part either way," said the home-run clouter, whose .378 batting average gave him second place in the American League last year.

"If I accept the straight $16,000 offer, it may ultimately turn out that I lost a thousand dollars. If a accept the bonus contract and fail to collect, I will lose the same amount."

Averill was one of three Tribe holdouts. The others are Johnny Allen, fiery hurler who is understood to be demanding $17,500, and Catcher Billy Sullivan.

Bradley will accompany Averill to New Orleans, the latter said.

Terms of the bonus contract were not disclosed, but Averill said he had sufficient confidence in his ability to gamble and indicated this would be his preference.

The outfielder said that he received $11,000 and a $2,500 bonus last year and was at first offered the same terms for 1937.

"I admit that the first contract sent by the club made me angry," Averill said, "but there are no hard feelings on my part."

On arriving here from his Snohomish, Wash., home, Averill asserted he would not play for less than $17,500, but he pared the figure to $16,000 in conferences with Slapnicka.

Fehring Gets Purdue Post.

Lafayette, Ind., March 11 (AP).—William (Dutch) Fehring has been appointed varsity baseball coach at Purdue University, succeeding Ward (Piggy) Lambert. Noble E. Kizer, director of athletics, announced today. Lambert wants to concentrate on his teaching and hardwood duties.

Landon Wins Prep School Wrestling Crown With 80 Points

Friends Mat Stars Annex 2d Honors

St. Alban's Is Third in Matches; Feature Won by J. Randall.

The Landon School won the prep school wrestling championship in the Friends School gymnasium last night with 80 points. Friends School finished second in the grappling with a score of 51 points, and St. Alban's was third with 49.

Landon crowned seven champions, Friends and St. Alban's each won six titles.

The feature bout was between J. Randall, of Landon, and Art Farquhar, of Devitt. The former won, tossing his rival after 3 minutes and 32 seconds.

65 pounds—Phil Smith (Friends) threw Nick O'Donoghue (St. Ann's). Time, 2:10.
70 pounds—Peter Strong (Landon) threw B. Elliott (Friends). Time, 2:00.
75 pounds—Toby Strong (Landon) threw H. Surratt (St. Alban's). Time, 1:50.
81 pounds—Sam Marsh (Landon) time, F. Nicholson (Friends). Time, 1:04.
87 pounds—Harry Moses (Calvert) threw Pat O'Donoghue (St. Ann's). Time, 1:30.
94 pounds—Edward Miller (St. Alban's) three Jerry Collins (Friends). Time, 1:58.
101 pounds—Dick Loos (Friends) threw J. Mealy (Landon). Time, 0:40.
109 pounds—C. Herbst (Landon) time, Ralph Chambers (St. Ann's). Time, 0:30.
117 pounds—W. Trible (Friends) time, Bobby Dunnigan (Landon). Time, 1:31.
94 pounds—Gordon Hurlburt (Friends) threw Michel Risik (St. Alban's). Time, 4:58.
101 pounds—R. Marsh (Landon) time, H. Strong (St. Alban's). Time, 3:18.
109 pounds—R. Myers (St. Alban's) threw R. Nash (Landon). Time, 0:22.
117 pounds—R. Ford (St. Alban's) time (over) W. Snow (Friends). Time, 1:12.
126 pounds—John Low (St. Alban's) threw G. Perkins (Landon). Time, 4:10.
135 pounds—Malcolm Ford (St. Alban's) time, Harry Pritchett (Devitt). Time, 3:02.
145 pounds—Hooper (Friends) threw W. Herbst (Landon). Time, 2:40.
155 pounds—J. Randall (Landon) threw Art. Farquhar (Devitt). Time, 3:32.
165 pounds—Hilton (St. Alban's) threw Padgett (Landon). Time, 1:20.
175 pounds—Byers (Friends) threw Grayson (St. Alban's). Time, 2:33.
Unlimited—J. Amussen (Landon) threw Goss (Landon). Time, 4:30.

Team Totals.

Landon	80
Friends	51
St. Alban's	49
St. Ann's	11
Calvert	7
Devitt	7

St. John's Bows In 24-22 Cage Tourney Jolt

Continued from Page 26.

period but the fast Carolinians offset them to snatch a 19-16 lead as the final period opened.

Monroe A. and M. Prep, the team which upset Western High, Washington's inter-high champions, last night, advanced into the semifinals with a 39-34 win over Jefferson High of Roanoke, Va., after Savannah High had upset Staunton Military Academy, 40-19.

St. John's.	G	FG	P
Giebel,f....	1	1	3
Burch,f....	0	0	0
Swagart,f....	1	2	4
Reges,c....	1	1	3
Gallagher,g..	5	2	10
Battiste,g....	0	0	0
Totals.....8		6	22

Spartanburg.	G	FG	P
Flynn,f.....	2	3	7
Coan,f.....	2	3	7
Shuler,c.....	1	0	2
Lancaster,g...	2	1	5
MacLean,g....	0	3	3
Totals.....7		10	24

Parochial Title To St. Gabriel's

Coming from behind in the third period, St. Gabriel's courtmen last night defeated Nativity, 12-8, on the St. John's Prep court for the Parochial School championship of the the city.

Mike Norton led the rally culminating in the Saints' triumph, scoring 7 points. The championship trophy was awarded immediately after the game. In a preliminary St. John's Jayvees defeated the Freshmen, 22-18.

Nativity.	G	FG	P
Johnston,f...	3	0	6
Fanatti,f....	0	0	0
Baudion,c....	1	0	2
Mulvihill,g..	0	0	0
Ness,g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....4		0	8

St. Gabriel's.	G	FG	P
H.Hart'n,f...	1	0	2
Norton,c....	3	1	7
O.Hart'n,f...	0	1	1
Anadale,g....	0	0	0
Gallbart,f....	1	0	2
Nolan,g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....5		2	12

Rockville Girls Take Court Title

Continued from Page 26.

in The Post's A. A. U. tourney in the Heurich gymnasium tonight.

The 130-pound final at 7:30 p. m. opens the program and its anybody's game due to the intense rivalry among the various boys club teams. Heurich's Senate Beer team is rated a little too strong for the Sports Shop five at 8:30, but the latter has brushed aside two tough teams in its way to the semi-final and is capable of providing an upset.

Rinaldi's Tailors, Heurich cup league champions and dark horse contenders for The Post Cup, will meet their most severe test of the tourney in the Rockville quintet. The latter team was a semi-final contender last year and have been further strengthened by Billy Mitchell, former Wilson star.

The Tailors who lined the back row of the gymnasium Thursday night to razz the District five in their victory over the Y. M. C. A., will face that team in the semi-finals should they brush aside Rockville and the Rinaldi boys must be expecting victory to look that far ahead.

Rockville has not been particularly impressive in winning over the Army Medical Center or Treasury fives, winning by only 2 points over the latter.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.
Unlimited Class.
9:30 p. m.—Rockville A. A. vs. Rinaldi Tailors.
145-Pound Class Semifinal.
8:30 p. m.—Heurich Senate Beer vs. Sports Center.
130-Pound Class Final.
7:30 p. m.—Northeast Boys Club vs. Boys Club Fleetwings.
MONDAY'S GAMES.
8 p. m.—Unlimited class semifinal.
9 p. m.—Unlimited class semifinals.
THURSDAY'S GAMES.
145-Pound Class Final.
8 p. m.—Department of Agriculture vs. winner Senate Beer-Sports Center.
Unlimited Class.
9:30 p. m.—Final.

Lone Stars Triumph.

Lone Stars.	G	FG	P
Trammell,f..	1	1	3
Smith,f.....	1	0	2
Walter,c....	5	1	11
Keyser,g....	1	0	2
Schwaner,g..	3	0	6
Totals....11		2	24

Fleet Wings.	G	FG	P
Zanelotti,f...	2	1	5
Connally,f...	0	0	0
Schulman,f...	1	1	3
Gendleman,c.	2	0	4
Poston,c.....	3	0	6
Marshall,g...	0	0	0
Durkin,g.....	1	0	2
Sh'bridge,g...	0	0	0
Totals.....9		2	20

Horse Race Writer Goes to the Dogs, Finds a New Angle

Greyhounds, He Finds, Are as Susceptible as They Are Speedy.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Miami, Fla., March 12.—Curiosity killed the cat, they say. Yesterday it started me "going to the dogs." During what the Miami papers referred to as a light tropical shower (it was raining cats and dogs, if you ask me) I stopped at an uptown garage to have the windshield wiper fixed on a friend of a friend of mine's car. As I stood in the office, I noticed the wife of the proprietor playing a sort of solitaire tit-tat-toe on a series of printed diagrams that resembled drawings of bear skins.

I racked my brain (in a few fleeting seconds) in an effort to associate her task with the garage. Was she designing radiator caps? Was she checking road maps? Perhaps she was making a pattern for some needlework. No, she was doing something that was Greek to me, and probably to the Greeks.

I felt like mustering my most pleading voice and asking, "Lady, what the hell are you doing?" but out of the corner of my eye I saw her husband lift the rear end of a two-ton truck off an oil barrel. Curiosity was burning me at the stake when she finally gave me a break by murmering, "Let's see, the seven of them were born——"

"Whew! Seven of 'em!" I thought, "Man, oh, man—and Canada bragging about quintuplets. Whata story."

"You say there's seven of them, lady," I fairly shouted. "Where are they?"

"In the kennel on the back of the lot. Joe, the grease boy, will show them to you," he replied.

"Oh, you mean dogs," I said rather disgustedly. If she had only said "nursery" instead of "kennel" I probably could have taken up permanent residence in Florida after sending the story back to the paper.

"You don't say 'dogs' very enthusiastically, young man. Don't you like dogs?"

"Sure, I like dogs," I came back and in my give-up voice I asked, "but for goodness sake, lady, tell me what you're doing with those hieroglyphics you're drawing on."

Curiosity let me live to tell the tail (or is it "tale").

Doggone if I didn't feel like a gay old dog ready to grab a hot dog and lead a dog's life in the dog days or something, when she finally was out of my hearing range. She dogged me horizontally, vertically and all the degrees of an angle. But with all her dog talk, she was the reporter's delight. She not only gave all the answers but asked her own questions. Her dogs were greyhound pups—she was putting their markings on diagrams so that they could be registered—they would race next year—they ate this—and they chased that——

And so I went to the dogs—to the dog races that night at the Miami Beach Kennel Club. I must confess here and now that in my enforced role of housebreaker extraordinary I beat the half-bred Scottie pup that Photographer Miller gave me, but I couldn't beat the dog races. However, I understand that it has been done.

At the risk of jeopardizing my standing as a member of the Maryland Turfwriters Association I will say that the dog races thrill me almost as much as horse races. They also arouse my curiosity. It was natural that I should make a tour of the plant. Somehow I staggered into conversation with a rather doggy gentleman who operated in some official capacity in the yelping paddock.

In an effort to appear sophisticated, in a canine sort of way, I took up Mrs. Garagekeeper's subject for my afternoon lesson—distemper in dogs.

"Yes, distemper is the plague of greyhound racing," agreed Mr. Greyhound. "I've been around greyhounds for some years now and I'm not exaggerating when I say that 75 per cent of the pups either die or are rendered unfit for racing by catching distemper. Furthermore, greyhounds that do not have distemper in their lives are very few and far between."

"Then a dog which has not had distemper and has a fair record probably will bring a big price," I experted.

"On the contrary, no," he replied. "When a dog man goes to buy the first thing he asks is, 'has the dog had distemper?' and if he has not been through the disease, there is rarely a sale. The prospective buyer knows that sooner or later, the dog will contract it and to bring him back to health again is a long, tedious and expensive process. The dog develops a high fever and goes through what appears to be the equivalent of a severe case of influenza in humans. In some dogs it affects the heart; in others the brain and in others results in paralysis."

His information carried my mind back to Mrs. Garagekeeper. I told him about her greyhound pups and what she intended to do about distemper. He was surprised.

"That's theoretically possible," he said. "I wish you would tell her to get in touch with me. I want to know how the experiment works out. A fortune awaits anyone who can concoct a serum that will wipe out distemper in dogs—particularly in racing dogs. Many pet dogs never develop distemper for the reason that they are not associated with dogs who have distemper. However, in greyhound racing, the ordinary dog comes in contact with thousands of dogs during a season and invariably is exposed to the disease. Perhaps this woman has the right idea. We dog men, almost to the man, agree that distemper is like the measles and whooping cough to children—dogs only have it once. However, veterinarians say that some dogs have it twice."

And this is what Mrs. Garagekeeper plans to do about her greyhounds and distemper: She is going to gamble. If she gets the dogs to racing in good health and through distemper she will make a big profit on the investment that will stand her $1,000.

With the aid of a veterinarian she is building up the bodies of the pups. She is overfeeding them a bit and having iron injected into them. She plans to allow them to take on weight and put them at the peak of their strength.

And then she is going to deliberately expose them to distemper in the hope that they will contract it!

"It seems cruel upon first thought," she said." But I believe I'm doing the right thing. If I prepare their bodies for distemper, they should have only light cases. If I wait until they go to the races, their bodies will be lean and they will have little weight and flesh to stave off the fever. I have seven pups. If I nurse five of them through distemper I will believe myself fortunate. However, that's better than sending seven to the races and perhaps end up with one dog and a lot of headaches. Then again, here this summer I will be able to give them the best of care in the kennel they know."

If her theory works—well, all I can say is it's too bad we can't do the same thing about hangovers.

Out of the starting box to the din of the dog-track crowd.

College Track Teams to Seek Title Tonight

By the United Press.

New York, March 12.—The first and only meet of the New York indoor track and field season in which team honors mean more than individual accomplishments will be held tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden when athletes from 26 colleges compete in the sixteenth annual intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championships.

Four new intercollegiate indoor records probably will be set.

Columbia is the favorite for the team title. It has one of its greatest teams in history.

Manhattan, which won the team title the last three times out, and Dartmouth, which, like Columbia, never has won an I. C. 4-A crown, are expected to furnish the Lions the most competition.

In the field of 463 athletes are four national champions, four of last year's winners and one 1936 co-champion. One national champion, Eddie O'Brien, of Syracuse, who won the A. A. U. 600-meter crown two weeks ago, will defend his mark in the 600-yard event.

Wilbur Woodland, of Yale, is defender in the 2-mile; Lou Burns, Manhattan, the 1-mile, and Tony Geniawicz, Dartmouth, shot-put. Other national champions competing are Ben Johnson, Columbia, 60-meter titleholder; Dimitri Zaitz, Boston College, shot-put, and Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State, 35-pound weight throw. William Harding, Yale, was a cowinner last year in the pole vault.

The defending champions won their titles over metric distances last year. This winter the I. C. 4-A has gone back to yards.

Two records are certain to be made for the 60-yard and 600-yard runs because these events are new on the program.

Another certain to go by the boards is the 60-yard high hurdle mark, the oldest indoor I. C. 4-A record on the books. The record of 7.8 second was set in 1922 by Harold Barrow, of Penn State. Jack Donovan, of Dartmouth, has been beating that time all season.

Johnson is figured to shatter his own mark of 23 feet 11 11-16 inches in the broad jump.

Heurich Bottle Force Wins Intrafirm Battle

Heurich's bottle force defeated the office crew, 36 to 33 yesterday in the Brewery gymnasium in the first of a three-game series for the championship.

Whitey Wilson and Tuffy Leemans with 14 and 8 points, respectively, led the winners' attack, while Cavadine and Ev Russell starred for the losers. Chris Heurich, jr., and Huck Stahl also stood out for their respective teams.

Office.	G	FG	P
Eckles,f....	3	0	6
Fenlon,f....	0	0	0
Riley,f.....	1	1	3
Becker,f....	0	0	0
Heurich,c....	0	0	0
Porter,c....	0	0	0
Cavadine,g..	6	0	12
James,g.....	1	0	2
Russell,g....	4	0	8
Shelton,g....	1	0	2
Totals....16		1	33

Bottles.	G	FG	P
Radtke,f.....	0	1	1
Stahl,f.....	0	0	0
Girtt,f.....	4	0	8
Wilson,c.....	6	2	14
Leemans,g....	4	0	8
Markham,g....	2	1	5
Robertson,g..	0	0	0
Totals.....16		4	36

Woodward Prep Jrs. Victors by 24-18 Count

Woodward Prep School's junior five took a 24-to-18 victory from Georgetown Prep's little fellows yesterday on the "Y" court. Hodgkiss was high for the winners, with 12 points, while Corrigan paced the losers with 8.

Woodward.	G	FG	P
Hodgkiss,f..	5	2	12
Burns,f.....	0	0	0
Schulman,f..	0	0	0
Nicolades,c..	2	0	4
Noyce,g.....	1	0	2
Saunders,g...	3	0	6
Totals....11		2	24

G'town Prep.	G	FG	P
Carrigan,f....	4	0	8
Byrd,f.....	0	0	0
Macfatno,f...	0	0	0
Murphy,c....	2	0	4
Steward,g....	0	0	0
Higgins,g....	2	0	4
Titus,g.....	1	0	2
Totals.....9		0	18

Dub Sweeps Open Today, 75 Compete

A field of around 75 pinmen, showing a league average under 107, will go into action this afternoon at the Lucky Strike alleys, attracted by the ninth annual rolling of the Bill Wood Dub Sweepstakes.

The event, which will be held over a period of three successive Saturdays, consists of 15 games, with total pinfall deciding the winner. The entry fee of $5 includes the cost of games rolled.

Jesse Humphries, Washington Post League bowler, won the classic last year with a 1,717 set, and will defend his title, having again kept his average below the 107 mark. Reb Orme, who set the pace for the first two blocks last season and then cracked in the final block, is ineligible for the stakes, as the result of a 169 game last week which just boosted his average over 107.

With a large entry list scheduled to toe the mark, the bowlers will be divided into two shifts, the first rolling at 2:30 and the second at 8 o'clock.

Tom O'Donnell's crack Sea Grill All-Star combination, conquerors of the Connecticut Blue Ribbons, will meet the Kelly Buicks, of Baltimore, tonight in the Monumental City at the Highland Alleys.

The leading B. M. Shop stretched its advantage to four games in the Navy Yard League last night at Lucky Strike, humbling the champion Sight No. 1 team two games. Russ Spilman starred for the pacesetters with a 155 game and 395 set. A. Warber, of Radio, displayed a stellar brand of pin-spilling, rolling games of 146, 139 and 120 for a 405 set.

The Washington Lodge of Elks will play hosts to a team from Annapolis Lodge tonight at the Recreation Alleys, in the final block of their scheduled home-and-home match. The local lodge holds a 26-pin advantage.

Western Is Favored To Win 1st Swim Title

Entries were received from four of the six high schools for the first annual interhigh school swimming championships to be held at the Y. M. C. A. today at 2:30 p. m. Western, Wilson, Eastern and Tech High schools will be represented. By virtue of their experience and the presence of a full team Western High School has been installed the favorites to cop the team trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession. Western and Wilson have entered 17 men each, while Eastern has 13 and McKinley 2.

The meet is the first of its kind ever held in the public schools and the results will be watched with interest, as the future of swimming will be determined to a certain extent by the outcome of this meet.

Medals will be awarded to first and second in each event and the winning relays. The medals were made possible by a contribution from the A. A. U. The team trophy is a gift of an outstanding member of the Y. M. C. A.

Officials for the meet will be headed by Mr. Richard Newby, chairman of the swimming committee of the A. A. U.

Interest of the keenest type is expected in all the events. At this time the outstanding favorites to show up to good advantage are Ed Murphy, captain of the Western team, who will swim his specialty, the 50-yard free style; Al Hamm, of Western, in the 220-yard free style. Dering, Kreamer, Micheal, of Eastern, are expected to be heard from, as are Ziegler, Satterfield, Hechinger, and Garby, of Wilson High.

Owing to the arrangement of the pool at the "Y" only male spectators will be admitted. No admission price.

The meet will be held in the men's pool at 1736 G street northwest.

50-yard free style—Ray Martyn, Joseph Hollon, Edward Murphy, John McQueen, Neal Fleming, of Western: Bob Boorman, Rodes Garby, Allan Brylawski, Ervin Leeth, of Wilson; John Carroll, William Kemp, Francis Flannagan and Harvey Dering, of Eastern.

100-yard free style—Edward Griffin, Richard Black, James Burnside, Fred Lemly, John McQueen, of Western; David Gaillher, Carrol Cutler, Yates Dowell, John Satterfield, of Wilson; George Graham, Jack Shugrue, Harvey Dering, Joseph Spigone, of Eastern.

220-yard free style—Richard Black, Albert Hamm, Bentley Jenkins, of Western; William Bristow, of Tech; John Ziegler, Allan Brylawski, Yates Dowell, of Wilson; Bill Robey, Joseph Spigone, of Eastern.

100-yard back stroke—Bob Davis, Francis Donaldson, George Buckler, of Wilson; Edward Cavin, Howard Gray, of Western; Jack Kreamer, of Eastern.

100-yard breast stroke—John Hoffschildt, Wayne Dorman, Bob Hawthorne, of Western; John Hechinger, Noland Ryan, John Noreen, of Wilson; Jack Kreamer, Roy Michael, of Eastern.

Fancy diving (low board)—John Keeler, Charles Dorr, Noland Ryan, of Wilson; Wayne Palmer, Bob Hawthorne, of Western; Mike Cefaratti, Buddy Gibbs, of Eastern.

213-yard free style relay—Western High School (Edward Murphy, Al Hamm, Jim Burnside, Fred Lemly), Wilson High School (John Ziegler, John Satterfield, Carrol Cutler, Rodes Garby), Eastern High School (Al Marshall, William Kemp, William Robey, Jack Shugrue).

Terry Says He's Through With Playing

Havana.—Manager Bill Terry, of the New York Giants is retiring from player duty again.

After making several threatening gestures last year toward benching himself permanently, and then appearing on the active player list this spring, Bill announced today he will hang up his first baseman's mitt for good on May 15, the date on which all major league player rosters must be down to 23 names.

His ailing knee and the fact that he doesn't "want to make a fool" of himself were given by Terry today as the reasons for his final playing departure from the game, although he said he might return late in the season if he feels he is needed.

He will get into action as a pinch-hitter or relief first sacker occasionally between now and May 15, but the job will be filled from now on by Johnny McCarthy and Sambo Leslie.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—A hint that the Boston Bees might be considering a trade involving Wally Berger, slugging centerfielder, was given today when, after a long batting drill, Manager Bill McKechnie announced his starting lineup for tomorrow's opening "Grapefruit" clash against the world champion Yankees. Gene Moore was given the nod to start for Berger in the outfield, that will also include Debs Garms in left and Jim Mosolf in right.

Sarasota, Fla.—Manager Joe Cronin inspected the last of his pitching rookies today when Emerson Dickman, Stewart Bowers and "Red" Midkiff made their Red Sox debuts as batting practice hurlers.

At present Cronin appears to have ten pitchers who are ready to do the three-inning turns customary in the Florida spring training games.

Avalon, Calif.—The belief that Joe Marty, who hit Pacific Coast League pitching for .359 last season, will earn a regular job with the Chicago Cubs was general throughout the Bruin spring camp today. Marty, in his first batting workout, drove out several long balls. Manager Grimm, watching the youngster, remarked: "He'll do."

Pasadena, Calif.—Manager Jimmy Dykes, convinced his Chicago White Sox are ahead of their conditioning schedule, put his players through a short workout today. The pitchers have daily been putting more "stuff" on the ball and Thornton Lee and John Rigney have looked particularly impressive.

New Orleans, La.—The Cleveland Indians will open an exhibition series tomorrow with the New Orleans Pelicans. Manager Steve O'Neill indicated Clarence Heise, Paul Kardow and Bill Zuber, mound aspirants, would do the Tribe's hurling. O'Neill assigned Roy Weatherly to center field in the absence of holdout Earl Averill.

San Bernadino, Calif.—Rain drenched the Pirate training quarters today and Manager "Pie" Traynor prescribed indoor practice for the Steel City's entry in the National Baseball League.

The advance guard devoted most of the day to warming up pitching arms, although some ball was played under electric lights late in the day.

Tampa, Fla.—Still disappointed at his team's hitting power, Manager Charley Dressen of the Cincinnati Reds concentrated on bat work today, then paired his squad off for the second intraclub practice game of the season Saturday.

Schott, Davis and Barrett were assigned to pitch for the "yearlings," and LeGault Harper and Gehnum for the "rookies."

Daytona Beach, Fla.—President Don Barnes and General Manager Bill De Witt are expected to join the St. Louis Browns here tomorrow with a view to ending the holdout of Beau Bell and of greeting the club's absentees, Harlond Clift, Tommy Carey and Harry Davis.

Sports Postscripts

At the last indoor track and field championships sponsored by the American Athletic Union in New York recently, there were 123 officials . . . not counting honorary badge wearers . . . the pipsqueak dignitaries cluttered up the joint and asserted their authority by forbidding the taking of pictures . . . after the very newspapers whose cameramen they barred had built up interest in the affair . . . MAN MOUNTAIN DEAN, the bearded wrestler, comes to grips with VICTOR McLAGLEN, the flicker star who once was a professional pug, in Nancy Steele is Missing, which opened at Loew's Capital Theater yesterday . . . while working on the picture McLaglen, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs well over 200 pounds, lifted Dean to his shoulders and held him there almost ten minutes for the benefit of cameramen . . . in the heyday of his own athletic career, McLaglen once wrestled an entire football team and threw its 11 members, one at a time, in a total time of 56 minutes . . . The Scholastic Coach, a monthly publication, reports big doings in a recent basket ball game at Harrisburg, Pa. . . . it seems a spectator became so excited that he took out a match and began scratching his ear with the wrong end . . . a wild pass struck his hand, drove the match in and ignited it . . . he was badly burned . . . ROLAND MacKENZIE, the professional at Congressional Country Club who always has been rather angular, gained 36 pounds on his tour of the Southern golf circuit just completed . . . MONSIEUR GOLDIE (I LOSE MONEY) AHEARN, the poverty-stricken matchmaker, insists that the eight-round semi-final between JOE GREEN and BOBBY DECHTER at Turner's Arena next Monday night is to settle the Jewish lightweight championship of the District . . . "It ain't sanctified by de Boxing Commission for de title," M. Ahearn admits, "But de Joosh Community Center is gonna recockognize de vinner" . . . BEN (EVIL OPTIC) FINKEL, the Beau Brummel of the fight business, attended the Gay Nineties Ball of the President's Cup Regatta Association last night . . . Benjamin wore his newest suit, and almost captured the prize for the best costume . . . *BILL McCORMICK.*

McLAGLEN.

This Morning . . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Orlando, Fla., March 12.

The long arm of coincidence rather than any deliberate seeking out of the lad is responsible for the presence of young Jim Wasdell with the Nats.

The rookie first baseman whose murderous hitting and fancy fielding in training camp here has elicited such profound praise as "can't miss!" and "a cinch to make the grade," might still have been lingering in the oil-lamp circuits were it not for an emergency on the Washington club last spring.

POVICH.

Contrary to the general impression, Wasdell was not appearing in a Washington uniform for the first time on March 1 when he reported here with the advance guard of Nats after a $20,000 payment to the Minneapolis club for his contract. The blond young fellow with the Navy Yard feather-edge hair-cut had been in Washington livery in the spring of 1935—for one game.

On that day the Nats had contracted to play the Louisville club at Palatka, Fla., and then discovered at a later date that they were also scheduled for an exhibition with the Red Sox on the same afternoon. Not wishing to disappoint Palatka fans, Manager Bucky Harris decided to split his squad and send one team to meet Louisville.

He could fill every position on a second team except first base, and then he bethought himself of the fact that the Minneapolis Club also was training in Orlando. To the Minneapolis manager he appealed for the loan of a first baseman of any description.

Wasdell was the fellow the Minneapolis manager loaned to Harris, who then dispatched a team to Palatka in charge of Coach Nick Altrock and Outfielder Johnny Stone. Washington lost the game, 3-1, after Bobby Estellela booted three runs in for Louisville in the ninth, until which point young Ken Chase had hurled a three-hit game.

But on the return to Orlando, Altrock and Stone sought out Harris, poured into his ears glowing praise of the young first baseman from Minneapolis. How he had cut off hit after hit with his clever play around the bag, how he had whacked the ball on the noggin all afternoon and pounded out three line-drive hits, a pair of 'em doubles.

Eventually, that one-day tryout put Wasdell in the big league.

Mild-mannered, unobtrusive is white-haired Mike Martin, trainer of the Nats, who will have been ministering to big league athletes for 34 years, come this season. Only one man bears his ill will.

That individual is Umpire Brick Owens, of the American League. The sight, even the name, of Owens is anathema to Martin, who is convinced that the umpire was deposited on earth to hex Washington teams, give them the works on every close decision.

Only four times in those 34 years has Martin ever been banished from the Washington bench for heckling the opposition or the umpires. Each time he was chased out of the park by Owens. Once, in 1924, Owens recommended to League President Ban Johnson that Martin be suspended. And Martin was suspended.

That suspension has gone down in the record books as the most unique suspension of all time. Martin's offense called for the usual three-day banishment from the dugout, but three days passed and no word that would lift the suspension came from the President's office.

Martin, worried, decided to inquire the duration of his banishment. Then, thinking his action might be resented, he reconsidered and decided to wait it out.

But for a week, no word came from Johnson's office. Two weeks passed and the suspension was still in effect. At the end of the third week, Martin, frantic, wired the league president. When would his suspension end.

Johnson's answer virtually bounced back over the wire. Profoundly apologetic in tone, it advised Martin that his suspension was hereby lifted. President Johnson said he was sorry. His action was not taken sooner, he said, because—well, because the fact of the matter was that he had completely forgotten that he had suspended Mike.

In Short—

The presence of Outfielder Taft Wright in the Washington training camp redeems the judgment of Manager Bucky Harris . . . it was three years ago that Harris was approached by Owner Joe Cambria, of Albany, for his opinion on a pending deal with Atlanta . . . the Atlanta club wanted to give Cambria the contract of Wright and $5,000 for Sheriff Dave Harris . . . Bucky Harris had seen Wright play when the Red Sox passed through Atlanta, liked his prospects, told Cambria to take the Atlanta offer . . . at Albany, Wright flopped both as a hitter and fielder . . . but last season at Chattanooga, he was among the league's leading run-producers and was readily tabbed as ready for the big leagues . . . thus it is that Harris is finally taking a bow . . . Jake Daubert and Rogers Hornsby, who never hit below .300 in the major leagues, never hit .300 in the minors . . . according to Clark Griffith, Buddy Myer actually broke down and cried on that day in 1927 when he learned he had been traded by Washington to the Red Sox . . . on Pitcher Joe Cascarella's daily diet here are three milkshakes, each containing five scoops of ice cream . . . he is combating a tendency to lose weight during the daily workouts.

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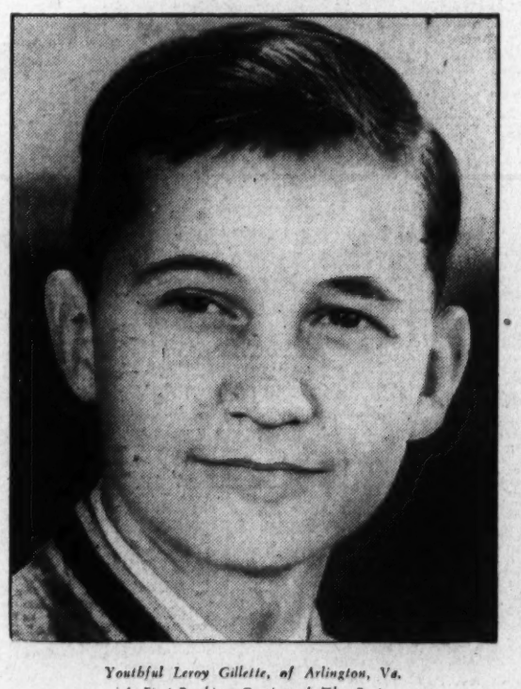

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The Washington Post
Washington's HOME Newspaper

Scottish Mary, 5-1 Shot, Is Easy Winner at Tropical Park

Filly Downs Phlox; Takes Early Lead

Jub Jub Is Last in Role of Favorite; Starwick Wins.

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., March 12.—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Scottish Mary, after a rest since February 14, when she was a galloping winner at Hileah Park, returned to action fresh and fit here today and easily won the featured South Wind Purse of 6 furlongs. The daughter of St. Brideaux, closing at $11.70 for $2 in the field of six 3-year-old fillies, showed a high brand of speed, winning by a length and a half over a track that remained fast, despite another rainfall this morning. Her time was 1:12 1-5.

Elmer Dale Shaffer's Phlox just got up on the inside to head J. M. Zimmer's recent winner, Yetive, out of the place. The Medway Stable's Jub Jub performed in the same manner shown by so many other favorites of late, being outrun all the way and winding up next to last.

Scottish Mary lost no time drawing away from the field. Johnny Jaekle, her lightweight rider, shot the Greentree lassie into two lengths advantage over Yetive in the first furlong. Yetive could not keep up and, in the final sixteenth of a mile, Phlox was the one to make a desperate, but futile rally.

Among the 6,500 or more fans present for today's sport was James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world. "Jersey Jim," the guest of William V. Dwyer and his Gables Racing Association, viewed the sixth race, which was named after him, from the stewards' stand and presented the winning owner and jockey of that event with silver trophies following the running. Decked out in white linens, the big Irishman received a warm reception from the crowd.

Taking all the worst of the racing luck by running out at the home turn, Our Guest was so much the best of the platers in today's 6-furlong opener that she won by four lengths. Jack Snipe took the place by a half length from Lady Thirteen, while the favored Tramway was a dull fourth. Our Guest led Jack Snipe to the final turn, where she ran almost to the outside fence. The filly, finishing near the rail, but running strongly, easily drew out to pay $9.70. She covered the distance in 1:12 3-5 over a track that was fast, despite another shower this morning.

Good Dame, a daughter of Morvich, lived up to her name for her many supporters in the second race. Taking the track at the start and nicely nursed along with a comfortable advantage by Jack Westrope, the dark-coated mare triumphed by three lengths and returned $7.20 for $2. Epitaph, third into the stretch, squeezed through to the place, a head better than the fast-closing Many Moons. Stool Pigeon tired chasing the winner and was edged out of the picture.

Silvio Coucci, the "Bronx Express," who has not seen much action lately, came to life with a bang in the third race, a half-mile dash for maiden colts and geldings of the juvenile division. The veteran had the leg up on the $20.50 for $2 chance, Sherab, jr., and made every pole a winning one, clicking by a length and a half. Maemute, taking the overland route, was a game second, a half length before Westy's Hero. Darby Delt, coupled with Bob Lee and well played, stumbled and tossed Jockey Lester Balaski over his head at the start. Balaski was not injured.

The combination of Phil Bieber's Starwick and Jockey Bobby Merritt brought some relief to the talent in the sixth race, a one-mile test that drew a dozen $2,000 top and $1,500 bottom platers to the post. Catching Dark Sun at the far turn, Starwick, a $6.30 for $2 shot, drew off and breezed to the wire four lengths clear. Dark Sun was an easy second over Slippery Jim. Owner Bieber received a silver set while Jockey Merritt, a native of Newark, N. J., was presented with a silver cigarette case by his brother Jerseyite, Champion Braddock.

Ipso Facto easily defeated a capacity field of platers in the fourth, another 6-furlong affair.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn Course (165 feet less than 6 furlongs); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; for colts, horses, and geldings.

1 Sun Tryst ....110| 7 Morris Griner 110
2 Quick Decision 110| 8 Prairie King ..110
3 Dr. McLarney ..110| 9 The Bouncer ..110
4 Single Stripe ..110|10 *Tad 105
5 Capitalist .....110|11 Small Change 110
6 *Main Event ....105|12 Meany 110

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn Course (165 feet less than 6 furlongs); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Golden Gower 107| 7 Lady Penny ..107
2 *Brush Handle 110| 8 Sea Line 107
3 Countess Mario 107| 9 Wild Play 107
4 *Misinfor'ation 105|10 Makalaw 110
5 *Florid .....110|11 Sophia C. 107
6 Off and On ...115|12 *Scout Plane ..105

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn Course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Jay D. .....110| 7 Gladess 113
2 *Pop's Betty ..102| 8 *Blackmail 107
3 *Zebulo .....113| 9 *Barbara J. 105
4 Runn. Water ...113|10 *Sleep Along ..113
5 Kendal Green ..112|11 *Surveyor 113
6 *Onwentsia ....102|12 Red Go 112

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn Course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 El Sergeant ...112| 7 Coronium 110
2 Crulla .....113| 8 Delia Dan 115
3 Mizal Fay .....113| 9 B. Lutrecia 110
4 Sir Midas .....115|10 Beth Macaw ...113
5 Cheer Star ....113|11 Chanting 107
6 Mibs .....107|

FIFTH RACE—Oaklawn Course; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward; the Eastman Hotel Handicap.

1 Marica .....116| 8 Raymond 100
2 Transmutable ..109| 9 Miss Premier 100
3 Morning Mail ..113|10 Whistling Boy. 96
4 *Westy Junior 112|11 Gallienne 103
5 Right & Early.108|12 *Prince Fox ...110
6 *Aroused .....108|13 †Appealing 118
7 Silverette .....110|14 †Sunned 109

†R. C. Wolfe and Motor City Stable entry.
‡Mrs. B. F. Christmas entry.
§W. C. Weant entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Squeeze .....104| 6 *Lady Peenzie 106
2 Just Frank ....110| 7 *Build. Trades.108
3 Ace of Spades .110| 8 Cross Ruff 113
4 Handsome Hal 107| 9 Jawapa 110
5 Sleepy Joe ....107|10 *Ch. Yeoman ..105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lame Duck ...113| 6 Pocket Piece ..110
2 *Corner Boy ...113| 7 Glastonbury ...110
3 Blackthorn ....112| 8 Jonn. Nuchels ..112
4 *Bostanana ....102| 9 Firing Squad ..107
5 *Stroll Home ...107|

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Moor Tide ....107| 7 Parade Step ..118
2 *Secret .....107| 8 Out of Fire ...112
3 Sickle Hour ....112| 9 *Tempt. Witch.103
4 Sun Manor .....112|10 Miss Adele 107
5 Johnkhota .....112|11 Joaney B. 97
6 Departed .....107|12 *Black Hat 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Chart of Races at Tropical Park.

By the Associated Press.
FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937.
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward which have not won since January 12. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:04½. Winner, E. A. Sexton's b. f. (4), by Pharamond II—Cresta II. Trained by B. Evans. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUR CREST	(Coule)	115	2	4	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$3.85
JACK SNIPE	(Longden)	110	1	3	1½	2²	2²	2½	4.35
LADY THIRTEEN	(LeBlanc)	103	3	5	4¹	3½	3¹	3³	21.80
TRAMWAY	(Schmidl)	115	5	7	7²	5½	4²	4¹	3.05
LUM JOY	(Kurtsinger)	110	9	1	3¹	4¹	5¹	5⁵	8.25
STONECROP	(Cooper)	110	4	10	9⁴	8²	7¹	6⁶	25.85
GRACE BUNTING	(Barba)	102	6	8	8³	6½	6½	7²	25.70
UPPERCUT	(Sorenson)	113	8	9	6½	9¹	9²	8½	12.85
ROBERT S.	(South)	116	7	2	6¹	7²	8²	9⁴	5.20
JOLLY FAYE	(Veselli)	105	10	8	10	10	10	10	70.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUR CREST, $9.70, $5.40, $4.40; JACK SNIPE, $5.70, $4.10; LADY THIRTEEN, $8.50.

OUR CREST broke good, assumed command turning out of backstretch, but ran very wide entering stretch, came again and won in a romp. JACK SNIPE saved ground all the way and held on gamely. LADY THIRTEEN was hustled along from the start and had no mishap. TRAMWAY broke slow and lacked speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward which have not won since January 12. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:38. Winner, O. H. Rowe's br. or blk. m. (5), by Morvich—Innocent. Trained by W. Casey. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD DAME	(Westrope)	115	3	1	1½	1½	1²	1²	$2.60
EPITAPH	(Jaekle)	107	6	3	3²	3¹	3½	2³	4.15
MANY MOONS	(LeBlanc)	106	9	4	5³	5²	4³	3⁴	6.65
STOOL PIGEON	(Arcaro)	114½	5	2	2²	2²	2³	4⁴	7.10
MIDNIGHT FLYER	(Kurtsinger)	107½	1	5	4½	4½	5½	5⁵	10.60
AMOUI	(Barba)	104	2	7	6½	6½	6⁵	6⁶	7.35
PARALDA	(Wright)	116	8	8	8⁵	8²	8⁵	7½	9.60
GREAT SHAKES	(Mastrianni)	109	4	6	7¹	7²	7¹	8⁷	37.60
WESTDAY	(Bierman)	105	7	9	9	9	9	9	65.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD DAME, $7.20, $4.00, $2.70; EPITAPH, $5.10, $3.40; MANY MOONS, $3.00.

GOOD DAME, away fast, displayed good speed, drew away easily at end. EPITAPH moved up fast in last furlong. MANY MOONS, on the outside, just got up for the show. STOOL PIGEON followed pace to the final sixteenth, where he tired. AMOUI ran a poor race.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $39.90.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For maiden colts and geldings, 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:09½. Winner, Chappel Bros.' red gr. c. (2), by Sherab—Juanne. Trained by J. P. Ebelhardt. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 0:48 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
SHERAB, JR.	(Coucci)	116	3	1	1¹	1½	1¹½	$9.25
MAEMUTE	(S. Renick)	107	6	4	4⁵	3¹	2½	6.60
WESTY'S HERO	(Steffen)	113	7	3	2¹½	2²	3½	2.25
HELMOR	(Wagner)	119	4	2	3¹	4¹	4¹	5.05
NEWARK	(Porter)	113	8	5	5³	5³	5³	13.75
BOB LEE	(Arcaro)	114	5	6	6⁴	6⁴	6⁴	†2.65
DEAR OLD PAL	(Wright)	110	1	7	7	7	7	13.00
DARBY DELT	(Balaski)	113	2	Lost rider				†

†Darby Dan Stable and River Divide Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHERAB, JR., $20.50, $9.70, $4.90; MAEMUTE, $9.20, $4.50; WESTY'S HERO, $3.00.

SHERAB, JR., broke very fast and was rushed into lead and raced along, held on well in final drive. MAEMUTE broke slow and trailed far back, but was steered to the outside of the leaders in stretch and closed with a rush. WESTY'S HERO tired in final furlong. HELMOR slipped through on inside and ran good race. DARBY DELT lost rider at the start.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:40. Winner, A. R. Mann's ch. f. (3), by Gotlogomor—Kirk Lady. Trained by H. A. Brusie. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IPSO FACTO	(Wright)	115	11	1	2²	1½	1²	1²	$7.15
UNCLE LESTER	(Westrope)	120	1	4	3¹	2⁵	2⁴	2³	8.75
TELLINGYOU	(Longden)	116	6	11	8⁵	5¹	3⁵	3²	23.05
MISS CAPERS	(Bierman)	107	10	6	5⁴	4½	4²	4½	19.40
WISE BUN	(Schmidl)	109	9	3	6²	7½	6¹	5⁵	11.90
JOAN ASBESTOS	(Kurtsinger)	112	5	10	10¹	10¹	8¹	6⁶	9.30
MISS PONNE	(LeBlanc)	106	8	9	7½	8³	7²	7¹	8.20
FORTUITY	(Barba)	106	2	7	4⁵	6¹	5½	8¹	15.05
SQUARE	(Lynch)	111	4	5	9⁶	9⁴	9½	9³	6.30
LADY DAY	(Jaekle)	106	7	8	11²	11²	10¹	10²	3.90
WEAPON	(Balaski)	111	12	2	1⁵	3¹	11½	11⁵	44.35
VEILED LADY	(Porter)	109	3	12	12	12	12	12	10.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IPSO FACTO, $16.30, $6.90, $4.70; UNCLE LESTER, $9.80, $6.20; TELLINGYOU, $10.90.

IPSO FACTO got away fast, raced WEAPON into defeat and drew away easily. UNCLE LESTER handled his weight well and was best of the others. TELLINGYOU broke in a tangle, worked his way up and ran a splendid race. MISS PECAN close to pace all the way. WISE BUN had no mishap. LADY DAY broke very slow and trailed far back.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. The South Wind. For fillies, 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:12½. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. f. (3), by St. Brideaux—Gallant Lass. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCOTTISH MARY	(Jaekle)	106	5	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$4.85
PHLOX	(Kurtsinger)	115	1	5	4½	2¹½	2½	2¹	3.65
YETIVE	(Barba)	110	3	1	2½	2¹½	2½	3⁵	4.20
LITTLE SLEEPER	(Longden)	115	2	3	3¹½	3½	4³	4³	3.35
JUB JUB	(Westrope)	115	6	4	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	2.95
DUCHESS REIGH	(Wright)	115	4	6	6	6	6	6	17.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCOTTISH MARY, $11.70, $6.20, $4.10; PHLOX, $4.90, $3.40; YETIVE, $3.90.

SCOTTISH MARY began quickly, opened wide gap in first furlong and perfectly rated along, saved ground and was easily best. PHLOX was kept on inside and hard ridden, outgamed YETIVE for the place. YETIVE unable to get to the front and weakened in last sixteenth. LITTLE SLEEPER had plenty of early speed and ran a nice race. JUB JUB closed some ground. DUCHESS REIGH was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $800; claiming. The James J. Braddock. For 3-year-olds which have never won at a mile or over. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:44½. Winner, P. Bieber's b. f. (3), by Westwick—Star Emerald. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:39 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STARWICK	(Merritt)	109	5	3	8½	3⁵	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.15
DARK SUN	(Swain)	102	10	4	2¹	1¹	2²	2²	2²	10.50
SLIPPERY JIM	(Wagner)	111	8	8	7¹½	4¹	3⁵	3⁴	3⁴	12.35
TOUCHE	(Morrison)	112	3	9	5⁵	10²	7²	6³	4⁵	15.65
MANDA'S BABY	(LeBlanc)	104	7	7	6³	8½	6¹	5¹	5⁶	16.55
LAST HARVEST	(Wright)	110½	12	6	4⁵	2⁵	4⁴	4½	6⁷	24.60
KENNER	(Barba)	106	11	5	3½	5½	5⁵	5⁵	7½	33.85
SAIDONA	(Westrope)	115	1	10	9²	7⁵	8¹	8¹	8¹	3.90
BLUE KING	(Jaekle)	109	9	12	11⁴	11⁵	11⁵	11⁵	9½	23.15
TORQUIL	(Arcaro)	114	2	10	10⁶	9½	9½	11⁴	10⁸	8.75
BALKANESE	(Bierman)	109	4	1	1⁵	6½	8½	10²	11⁴	10.25
THORNHAUGH	(Schmidl)	101	6	11	12	12	12	12	12	73.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STARWICK, $6.30, $3.70, $3.00; DARK SUN, $8.40, $5.70; SLIPPERY JIM, $6.10.

STARWICK broke good, but was crowded back going into first turn, moved up fast on outside, took lead at far turn, drew away and won nicely in hand. DARK SUN displayed good speed and ran good race. SLIPPERY JIM ran into a contending position and was easily next best. TOUCHE had a very rough trip. KENNER had early speed. BALKANESE was almost knocked down at far turn. SAIDONA was crowded out of all contention early.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:12. Off at 5:15½. Winner, A. R. Mann's dk. b. g. (4), by Prince Pal—Vagrant. Trained by H. A. Brusie. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEERLESS PAL	(LeBlanc)	108	8	7	3⁵	3⁵	3⁴	3⁵	1⁵	$10.95
ESPINACA	(Schmidl)	106	3	1	2³	1⁵	1½	1⁵	2³	.85
PREWAR	(Arcaro)	114	2	2	1⁵	2³	2²	2³	3¹	15.80
CONTINUITY	(Barba)	103	5	4	4⁵	4³	4³	4⁴	4⁴	8.35
GLITTERING	(Bierman)	106	7	6	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	7⁵	5³	5⁴	12.90
HAZY AUTUMN	(Longden)	106	1	3	6½	6¹	5³	6½	6⁵	15.85
MY PETER	(Swain)	106	6	8	8	8	8	8	7⁶	11.95
WESTY'S DUCHESS	(Jaekle)	103	4	5	5½	5½	6¹	7¹	8	6.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEERLESS PAL, $23.90, $8.20, $5.20; ESPINACA, $2.50, $2.40; PREWAR, $6.40.

PEERLESS PAL, going in greatly improved form, moved up fast in run down backstretch, stole through on inside and got up to win in final stride. ESPINACA displayed good speed, but boy tossed race away in final 20 yards. ESPINACA pulled up lame. PREWAR, suddenly showing good speed, held on gamely. CONTINUITY closed a big gap.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward which have not won two races since January 12. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:48. Winner, W. N. Adrians' b. g. (8), by Whiskalong—Kindred. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:53 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOVE FASTER	(Bierman)	114	1	1	1⁵	1⁵	1⁵	1⁵	1⁵	$0.75
CHIEF MOURNER	(Sorenson)	112	4	5	5⁵	4½	4¹	2½	2²	20.05
THE TRIUMVIR	(Swain)	109	5	6	4½	3¹	3½	3⁵	3⁵	15.30
DURWRACK	(Barba)	98	7	3	3⁵	5½	5¹	4⁴	4⁴	4.80
THREEMS	(Merritt)	99	3	4	6⁵	6⁵	6³	5⁴	5³	6.80
DOUBLE FINESSE	(Schmidl)	108	6	7	7	7	7	6	6	25.50
MISS CAPERS	(LeBlanc)	108	2	2	2⁵	2⁵	2⁵	Pulled up		8.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOVE FASTER, $3.50, $2.60, $2.40; CHIEF MOURNER, $10.60, $5.60; THE TRIUMVIR, $5.30.

MOVE FASTER broke alertly and was sent right to the front. He was rated along to stretch turn, where he drew away and won nicely in hand. CHIEF MOURNER came around leaders on turn and finished with a rush. THE TRIUMVIR made his bid at the half-mile pole, but faltered in last sixteenth. DURWRACK well up and had no mishap. MISS CAPERS was pulled up in stretch.

Tanforan Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Val J. .....120| 7 Easter Doll ...115
2 Brilliant King 120| 8 Berenda 115
3 Peach Stone ...120| 9 Direct 108
4 Rex Regent ...120|10 Bright Pam ...115
5 Batti. Knight 120|11 Colonel's Miss 103
6 Nonpareil Lad 120|12 Bohemian Lass 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; Class D Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Hedon .....108| 5 Bahamas 116
2 Deer Fly .....113| 6 Bonynge 113
3 Sky Wind .....110| 7 All Devil 116
4 Speedy Return 113| 8 Vermont Rose ...111

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds and upward.

1 Kum Reigh.. 109| 5 Goldies Pride. 109
2 Table Stakes. 112| 6 Under Foot... 109
3 Gold Drop.... 112| 7 Peter F..... 112
4 Rich Boy..... 112| 8 Rothbury 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Paradun ..... 115| 7 *Lucky Song. 109
2 Portden ..... 117| 8 Jens Son..... 114
3 Queenfull ..... 103| 9 Rickey Roo.. 114
4 *Southern Way 112|10 *Jabberie 100
5 Miss Balko... 103|11 *Little Son... 112
6 Kingsbury .... 120|12 Bert Reid.... 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Trent ..... 103| 7 The Bailiff... 120
2 Putzen ..... 108| 8 Two Tricks... 115
3 Glynna ..... 109| 9 *Keokee 115
4 *Sun Spice... 103|10 Baltimore Boy 120
5 *Mary Caroline 107|11 Free Spirit... 114
6 The Pelican.. 114|12 Festoon 109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; Tanforan Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 SanLuis Rey.. 101| 8 Manners Man 110
2 Boxthorn .... 120| 9 Happy Bolivar 110
3 Brown Jade... 101|10 Rushaway ... 112
4 Cloud d'Or... 114|11 Exhibit 112
5 †Lakeview .... 103|12 †Exclaim 101
6 Clean Out.... 107|13 Happy Knot.. 108
7 Ariel Cross... 115|
†Rosedale Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Topsy Omar. 106| 6 Redneck 116
2 *Zevar ..... 111| 7 Beaver Lake.. 116
3 His Way..... 116| 8 Swifter 113
4 Justa Sheik.. 116| 9 Fair Lay..... 111
5 *Pass Up..... 106|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Payne ..... 116| 6 Pipes Pal..... 113
2 Happy Jester. 113| 7 Nellie Quince. 108
3 Ballyhoo ..... 113| 8 Parity 116
4 *Sreme Court 111| 9 Fair Cynthia.. 111
5 Polywhisk ... 116|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Racing Selections

EPSOM DOWNS.
(Fast track.)

1—Mah Grant, Chanceabit, Kai Finn.
2—Alkali, Mario, Northern Slip.
3—Alwintour, Takus, Bulstrode.
4—Dreel, Leading Article, Boston Sound.
5—Navanod, Hope Eternal, Dark Conquest.
6—Fandan, Bistrita, Lasalle.
7—Knave, Hoosier's Pride, Ace Up.
8—Sailor's Gift, King Bonny, Dark Mist.
Best bet—Dreel.

OAKLAWN PARK.
(Muddy track.)

1—Capitalist, Sun Tryst, Small Change.
2—Florid, Misinformation, Countess Mario.
3—Jay D., Zebulo, Surveyor.
4—Miba, Busy Lutrecia, Sir Midas.
5—Marica, Appealing, Transmutable.
6—Cross Ruff, Building Trades, Jawapa.
7—Glastonbury, Blackthorn, Corner Boy.
8—Sun Manor, Black Hat, Sickle Hour.
Best bet—Marica.

FAIR GROUNDS.
(Fast track.)

1—Union, Sun Voter, Royal Purchase.
2—Baldy, Ladino, My Blaze.
3—Spicson, Witharral, Barcadi Sweep.
4—Giant Killer, Good Omen, Determined.
5—Kievson, Lare Keys, Marie Jean.
6—Waush Pop, Black Coat, White Castle.
7—Autumn Leaves, Artic Star, Swap.
8—Captain Danger, Defer, Taipan.
9—Jessie D. M., Swifty, Authority.
Best bet—Union.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
7	Saracen (Kurtsinger)	115	4-1
8	*Lord Tournament (Schmidl)	112	2-1
1	*Joyride (LeBlanc)	110	3-1
2	Milk (Deering)	104	15-1
3	*Mystic Sign (Barba)	112	8-1
4	Recovery (Wagner)	112	10-1
5	Idyllic (Merritt)	96	15-1
6	*Air Line (LeBlanc)	112	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Miney (Merritt)	107	10-1
10	Head Hunter (Hanford)	120	15-1
11	War Jewel (Arcaro)	115	6-1
12	Pageboy (Longden)	112	20-1
1	*My Goodness (Cluter)	102	6-1
2	Glassy Eye (Wagner)	112	4-1
3	*Leading Ways (Sarno)	102	20-1
4	Van Nuys (Landolt)	112	20-1
5	Wee Colleen (Westrope)	107	8-1
6	Tri Cap (Coucci)	107	20-1
7	Grey Blossom (Jaekle)	107	20-1
8	*Loyal Son (LeBlanc)	107	3-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; The Algeria; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

8	†Bold Turk (Wagner)	108	4-1
9	Croix de Tour (Porter)	105	20-1
10	*Miss Apprehend (Barba)	104	8-1
11	Merah (J.Renick)	105	20-1
12	*Mai-Shek (LeBlanc)	100	20-1
1	Sing Low (Wright)	109	10-1
2	Genevra (Merritt)	109	6-1
3	Johnny Dear (S.Renick)	115	10-1
4	Busse Pumper (Kurtsinger)	115	10-1
5	Notoriety (Westrope)	112	3-1
6	†Family Friend (Arcaro)	115	4-1
7	Our Ketcham (Westrope)	112	8-1
	†Paragon Stable entry		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800 added; The Miramar Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward in Class C.

5	Rainland (LeBlanc)	109	2-1
6	Chancer (Arcaro)	113	5-1
7	Debate (Barba)	93	10-1
1	Mixwell (Deering)	114	4-1
2	Sheknows (Schmidl)	95	15-1
3	Vote Boy (Jaekle)	114	4-1
4	Black River (Wright)	110	12-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; The Orange Blossom Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Conte (Westrope)	109	10-1
7	White Cockade (Steffen)	120	2-1
8	Maeriel (Litzenberger)	119	4-1
1	Indian Head (Cooper)	106	15-1
2	Dniepr (Soucie)	106	10-1
3	Blackbirder (Balaski)	112	8-1
4	Chance Ray (Merritt)	105	6-1
5	†Genie Palatine (K'singer)	112	6-1
	†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Terpsichore (Steffen)	108	10-1
7	*Motley (Schmidl)	103	3-1
8	*Peedeeque (Bierman)	106	10-1
9	Ridge Mor (Arcaro)	115	3-1
1	†Brandon Prince (Jaekle)	112	3-1
2	Atta Knight (Westrope)	116	15-1
3	*First Entry (LeBlanc)	112	5-1
4	Mamas Choice (Westrope)	109	5-1
5	*Time to Go (LeBlanc)	107	12-1
	†Mrs. G. H. Emick entry.		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Strategist II (Schmidl)	112	5-1
7	Anhelation (Rosen)	113	8-1
8	Round Table (Porter)	117	2-1
9	Lone Hand (Kurtsinger)	117	4-1
1	Vitox (Merritt)	110	15-1
2	Busby (Westrope)	116	15-1
3	Thumbs Down (Merritt)	110	10-1
4	Battling Girl (Jaekle)	106	15-1
5	Prince Dean (Kurtsinger)	111	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward (division of seventh).

6	Sweet Guinea (Mattioli)	103	5-1
7	Black Mischief (Kurtsinger)	110	10-1
8	*Albuquerque (Bierman)	109	6-1
1	Peaceful (Wright)	109	5-1
2	†Thirteen Stars (LeBlanc)	105	4-1
3	†Pay Rack (LeBlanc)	109	6-1
4	Deserter (Wagner)	111	6-1
5	Idle Along (Westrope)	112	3-1
	*Apprentice allowance claimed.		

First post at 2 p. m., Eastern standard time.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
Weather, cloudy; track good.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Raffles Lad...	108	
2	*Drombo	108	
3	*Lans Alice..	103

Wheat Prices Tumble With Rain and Snow

New Crop Deliveries Drop Maximum of 2¼ Cents a Bushel.

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 12.—Pulled down by reports of rain, sleet and snow in Kansas and Nebraska, wheat prices fell 2¼ cents a bushel maximum today. New crop deliveries, July and September, representing the 1937 domestic wheat harvest, which moisture at this time would tend to enlarge, led the tumble of values.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1⅛@1⅞ under yesterday's finish; May 1.35¾@1.35⅞; July 1.18⅞@1.19; September, 1.16⅞@1.17; corn, ⅝@2⅛ down; May, 1.07⅞; July, 1.03⅞; September, 98¾. Oats, ¾ to 1 cent off; May, 46⅞@47, and rye showing ⅝@1¼ setback. Provisions results varied from 17 cents decline to 5 cents advance.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.36¾	1.37	1.35½	1.35⅞
July	1.19½	1.20	1.18⅝	1.19
September	1.17⅜	1.17⅝	1.16½	1.17
Corn—				
May, new	1.09½	1.09¾	1.07¾	1.07⅞
May, old	1.08	1.08	1.06¼	1.06⅛
July, new	1.04⅞	1.05⅛	1.03¾	1.03⅞
July, old	1.04¾			1.04⅝
September	99½	99¾	98¼	98⅝
Oats—				
May	47⅜	47¾	46⅜	47
July	43⅝	43¾	43⅜	43
September	41¼	41¼	40¼	40⅜
Soy Beans—				
May	1.54¼	1.54¼	1.53½	1.53½
July	1.51	1.51	1.50¼	1.50¼
Rye—				
May	1.08	1.08¼	1.07¼	1.07½
July	1.01¼	1.01¼	1.00½	1.00¾
September	93½	94½	93¼	93¾
Barley—				
May				81
Lard—				
March				12.62
May	12.95	12.95	12.82	12.85
July	13.10	13.15	13.05	13.05
September	13.35	13.40	13.27	13.27

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 1.43.

CORN—No. 2, 1.12; No. 3, yellow, 1.11½@1.14; No. 4, yellow, 1.09@1.11½; No. 3, white, 1.15; No. 4, white, 1.12¾.

OATS—No. 1, white, 51¼; No. 2, 50¼@51¼; No. 3, 50½.

BARLEY—No. 1, 1.35; feed, 78@87 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.35.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.25@5.50 per cwt.; new, 5.00@5.25.

CLOVER SEED—28.00@35.00 cwt.

Security Averages.

Stocks.	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Ttls.
Yesterday	177.6	65.9	*91.2	145.8
Previous day	177.5	66.3	92.3	146.0
Week ago	177.5	63.9	94.7	146.0
Month ago	176.2	61.3	97.0	145.0
Year ago	135.1	49.1	85.9	113.1
Two years ago	80.0	29.1	39.8	65.0
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Ttls.
Yesterday	*93.8	*98.9	*103.7	*98.8
Previous day	94.0	99.2	104.0	99.1
Week ago	94.5	99.9	104.6	99.7
Month ago	94.8	100.3	105.0	100.1
Year ago	91.5	91.4	104.6	95.8
Two years ago	85.6	73.8	92.3	83.9
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*New low.

(1926 averages equal 100).

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The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	285	190
Declines	424	627
Unchanged	202	142
Total issues	911	959

Late rally helps to check decline; volume, 2,289,840.

Bonds.

Treasury issues break in heavy trading; transfers, $34,960,000.

Curb.

Generally lower; turnover, 557,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton irregular; sugar higher; coffee lower.

Exchange.

Higher; Great Britain, $4.88½; France, 4.59⅛ cents.

Retail Volume Only 3.9% Below 1929

New York, March 12.—While the dollar value of retail sales in 1936 was 22.8 per cent below the 1929 level, the volume of goods sold was only 3.9 per cent less than in 1929. In wholesale trade the 1936 value of sales was 24.5 per cent below 1929, but the volume of goods sold was only 10.9 per cent less. Price changes were chiefly responsible for the fact that, as compared with 1929, the value of sales was considerably less than the volume of goods sold. These facts are brought out in a study of wholesale and retail trade from 1929 to 1936 made public today by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Total retail sales in 1936 amounted to $37,900,000,000, according to the conference board. This compared with sales of $33,200,000,000 in 1935 and of $49,100,000,000 in 1929. In 1933, at the low point of the depression, retail sales totaled $25,000,000,000.

Sales at wholesale in 1936 totaled $52,100,000,000, as compared with $44,500,000,000 in 1935, $31,400,000,000 in 1933 and $69,000,000,000 in 1929.

$100,000,000 Bills Offered by Treasury

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that tenders are invited for two series of Treasury bills to the aggregate amount of $100,000,000, or thereabouts. One series will be 92-day bills, and the other series will be 273-day bills. Both series will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders.

Tenders will be received at the Federal Reserve Banks or branches up to 2 p. m. on Monday. Tenders will not be received at the Treasury Department.

Associated Gas Output.

New York, March 12.—For February, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 359,212,267 units. This is an increase of 39,892,300 units, or 12.5 per cent, above February of 1936. For the 12 months ended February 28, the system's production of current amounted to 4,284,306,483 units. This is 12.7 per cent above the output reported for the previous 12 months period.

Atlas Assets Reach Total of $114,005,670

Net Value of Common Stock $20.59 Per Share on January 31.

New York, March 12.—Atlas Corporation made public today a report for three months ending January 31, 1937. This is the first report since the completion of its program of consolidation on October 31, 1936. The fiscal year of the new Atlas Corporation now starts on November 1. Assets of the corporation and subsidiaries are stated as $114,005,670.

The report discloses that the net asset value of the common stock of Atlas as of January 31, was $20.59 per share, as compared with $15.25 on December 31, 1935. When the new company started business on November 1, 1936, the asset value of the common stock was $18.77. According to the management's estimate, the asset value of the common stock as of March 10 was approximately $20.64 per share, after making deduction of 40 cents per share for the semiannual dividend on the common stock which was declared on March 10.

The preferred and common stocks of Atlas Corpoartion are now listed on the New York Stock Exchange and its option warrants are listed on the New York Curb.

A consolidated income account for three months ended January 31 is included in the report showing a total net income of $1,198,354.19. Expenses for the three months were $350,879.40. Net profits taken on the sale of securities during the three months were $256,324.53. In addition, the net unrealized appreciation on securities during the three months was $5,038,699.33.

R. E. Buckley Elected To Mutual Fire Board

Directors of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of the District have elected Robert E. Buckley to fill a vacancy on the board caused by the death of Frank A. Johnson.

Mr. Buckley is well known in business circles being president of the National Permanent Building Association and for two years president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. He is also vice president and secretary of Camalier & Buckley, the Connecticut avenue luggage and leather goods dealers. For 30 years he was connected with the Palais Royal Department Store, being general superintendent and treasurer when he resigned in 1930.

Chain Store Sales Show Large Gains

New York, March 12.—Widespread gains in the chain store field were reported for February. The Chain Store Age Index of sales of leading chain companies for the month was approximately 109.0 of the 1929-1931 average for the month as compared with 106.4 in January.

The figure for February, 1936, was 99.4, indicating a gain this year over last of 10 per cent.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Continue to Work Lower; U. S. Bonds Decline; Grain Down.

New York, March 12.—Heaviness in Government bonds, in stocks and in most commodity markets gave the closing trading a rather dreary appearance, but activity decreased on the lower prices and no great alarm was felt. Stock turnover was less than 2,500,000 shares. Closing prices were lifted by a sharp last-minute rally. May wheat closed 1¼ cents a bushel lower at 135⅝ cents a bushel.

Markets continued under the sobering influence of the setback to certain commodity prices abroad, indications of a spread to the retail field of the activity in primary products, and vague fears that the froth of speculation in stocks might be blown off by restrictive measures. Uneasiness over the possibility that the Federal Reserve Board, the Treasury and the SEC might consider the pace a bit too swift on the Stock Exchange was not reduced by the brokers' loan report for the past week. It showed a jump of $87,000,000 in loans, the rise for the past month amounting to $149,000,000.

Tax Date Effect.

This week's bulge probably can be explained in part by bond dealers' borrowings to buy maturing Treasury notes, so that an exchange can be made for the new issues on the tax date, and by the usual borrowings for income tax payments next Monday. However, the extent of the rise over the past few weeks suggests that stock trading also has had a good deal to do with rising loans.

Supporting the Market.

Of even more immediate concern to the Government is the weakness of the Government bond market. Prices have been receding for some time, and the rise in commodity prices, the jump in brokers' loans, the inflationary tendency of the stock market and indications generally that the world is entering a stage of expansion which promises distinctly higher interest rates combine to weaken the position of gilt edged bonds.

While the position of bankers who underwrite stock and bond issues, when the market turns sour, is a somewhat doubtful one, owing partly to lack of supporting resources and a poorly defined field of operations under the SEC regulations and the new banking control, the Treasury labors under no such inhibitions. It can call upon billions if necessary to hold up the price of its own obligations. It is now doing so.

Sloss-Sheffield.

Traders in Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. shares were quick to get the jump on other iron ore stocks when they sensed the trend of affairs in pig iron and steel scrap. The name of Sloss-Sheffield probably is a bit misleading and many regard it as just another steel mill, whereas it is a producer of pig iron in the Alabama region. Another factor which always gives Sloss a fast market when conditions are favorable is the shortage of the stock supply.

Helping Hand.

The last week has been one of pressure to stop the influx of foreign capital and to send home, from New York and especially from London, flighty French funds. Yet the week has added more gold to our monetary stock than has been seen in a long time. That apparently was the result of Treasury (stabilization fund) operations designed to assist France in halting the franc at a level not sc low as to create a panic and to prevent sterling from going down far enough in dollar terms to give the British (in our Government's view) any trade advantage or to undermine the price of wheat as set in sterling prices at Liverpool. In other words, by buying francs and sterling, and then turning the paper currency into gold, the Treasury has again done its bit, and then some, in bringing over gold. The right hand is scolded for what the left hand doeth.

Better Times.

In line with what is regarded as the trend of the times toward ameliorating working conditions for employes, a large Wall street brokerage firm has posted a notice in its offices that 44 hours will be regarded as the standard working week instead of 48 hours as heretofore. Moreover, the firm will pay at the rate of time and a half for overtime work instead of time and one-third. The effect, it was pointed out, will be to increase employment of "extra" or clerks not fortunate enough to have regular jobs. Wall street firms have been disposed to give part-time employment to extras rather than to increase regular staffs during the recovery, because of an unfortunate experience during the short-lived boom of 1933, when activity suddenly collapsed and left many firms overstaffed.

Tin and Rubber.

The tight situation in the rubber market may not be so hopeless as some consumers here have feared. Control of rubber production by the European cartel is not quite so tight as is that of tin, and, because of pressure from the British government, the tin cartel today announced an increase in the amount of allowance sales. Pressure is being brought to bear for some relaxation in rubber, and to prevent future trouble and perhaps a buyers' strike, something may be done. In any event tires are likely to cost more, just as other parts of the motor car are soon or late going to reflect higher metal prices and higher wages.

Shoes Will Cost More.

Walking is going to be more expensive. The short supply of cattle is having its effect on the hide market, where the rise in prices is rivaling the jump in rubber, tin, lead, zinc, copper, pig iron, steel, wheat, cotton oil, cocoa and other commodities. Favorite issues were American Hide & Leather preferred. Those stocks rose 5 to 6 points and the common issues hardened.

Auto Production.

Detroit, March 12 (AP).—Ward's Automotive Reports, Inc., today estimated the week's output of the automobile plants at 103,649 cars and trucks, compared with last week's estimated production of 127,134 units, and 93,216 in the like week of 1936. It attributed the decline to the Chrysler strikes.

Industrial Stocks 5 Times 1932 Low

New York, March 12.—Common stock prices of industrials as a group, as measured by the Standard Statistics Co. indexes today, dropped 86 per cent from their 1929 highs to their lows registered in June, 1932. Today, at new highs for the recovery, they are approximately five times the 1932 low, a gain of around 400 per cent. Considering today's prices from other angles, they are now 69 per cent of 1929 highs and have gained 63 per cent over the 1933 highs.

Freight Traffic 15.7 Per Cent Above Year Ago

Total of 734,127 Cars for March 6 Week Is 5.4% Gain in Week.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended March 6 totaled 734,127 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 99,557 cars or 15.7 per cent above the corresponding week in 1936 and an increase of 146,937 cars, or 35 per cent above the corresponding week in 1935. Loading of revenue freight for the week of March 6 was an increase of 37,400 cars or 5.4 per cent above the preceding week which contained Washington's Birthday holiday.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week ended March 6 totaled 304,837 cars, an increase of 16,511 cars above the preceding week, 56,125 cars above the corresponding week in 1936, and 81,766 cars above the corresponding week in 1935.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 170,872 cars, an increase of 17,741 cars above the preceding week, 11,759 cars above the corresponding week in 1936 and 10,966 cars above the same week in 1935.

Coal loading amounted to 159,196 cars, an increase of 52 cars above the preceding week, 26,001 cars above the corresponding week in 1936 and 29,258 cars above the same week in 1935.

Grain Loadings Increase.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 28,671 cars, an increase of 899 cars above the preceding week, but a decrease of 8,289 cars below the corresponding week in 1936. It was, however, an increase of 1,696 cars above the same week in 1935. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week ended March 6, totaled 17,267 cars, an increase of 434 cars above the preceding week but 5,033 cars below the corresponding week in 1936.

Livestock loading amounted to 11,448 cars, an increase of 445 cars above the preceding week, and 282 cars above the same week in 1936, but a decrease of 236 cars below the same week in 1935. In the Western districts alone, loading of livestock for the week ended March 6 totaled 8,342 cars, an increase of 426 cars above the preceding week and one car above the corresponding week in 1936.

Forest products loading totaled 36,420 cars, an increase of 1,741 cars above the preceding week, 5,655 cars above the same week in 1936, and 11,985 cars above the same week in 1935.

Ore loading amounted to 10,664 cars, a decrease of 19 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 4,211 cars above the corresponding week in 1936, and 6,233 cars above the corresponding week in 1935.

Coke loading amounted to 12,019 cars, an increase of 30 cars above the preceding week, 3,813 cars above the same week in 1936 and 5,269 cars above the same week in 1935.

All districts reported increases in the number of cars loaded with revenue freight, compared with the corresponding weeks in 1936 and 1935.

Nat'l Dairy Products Sets New Sales Peak

New York, March 12 (AP).—National Dairy Products Corporation reported 1936 net profit of $13,282,028, equal after dividends on preferred stock to $2.01 a share of common stock. Profit for 1935 was $9,338,205, equal to $1.38 a share on the common stock. Sales totaled $329,171,729, compared with $290,441,357 in 1935, an increase of 13.3 per cent.

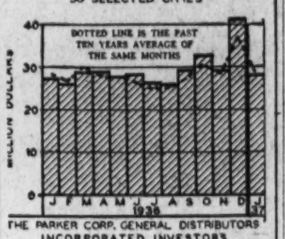
Thomas H. McInnerney, president, said that total unit volume of Dairy Products sold was the largest in the company's history, amounting to 4,188,752,000 quarts.

Maryland Fund Assets Nearly Double Year Ago

Jersey City, N. J., March 12.—In a preliminary report for the quarter ended February 28, 1937, Mr. Ross Beason, president of the Maryland Fund, Inc., states that net assets of the fund amounted to $12,513,045.16 at the close of the quarter. This compares with net assets of $6,807,623 at the close of the quarter ended February 29, 1936, and $277,505.14 for the end of the same quarter in 1935.

A cash distribution covering the quarterly period, amounting to 5 cents regular and 5 cents extra per share, is payable to shareholders March 15.

Postal Receipts Rise 10 Per Cent in Year



Boston, Mass., March 12.—Postal receipts in 50 large cities were greater in January than for any January since 1931, while the business done in 1936 surpassed 1935 by nearly 10 per cent.

Cotton Irregular In Liquidation

New York, March 12 (AP).—Cotton moved irregularly today with trade buying meeting realizing and liquidation. May rallied from 13.74 to 13.94 and closed at 13.87, with final prices 2 points net higher to 6 lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	14.43	14.16	14.30
May	13.94	13.74	13.87-89
July	13.75	13.59	13.68
October	13.25	13.05	13.17
December	13.15	12.99	13.07
January	13.17	12.98	13.08

Spot—Steady; Middling, 14.47.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was irregular today; following early gains on covering and European buying the market reacted under liquidation aided by the easiness of lard. Final prices were 1 point higher to 3 net lower. Sales, 108 contracts. The February consumption of 118,110 barrels, and the visible supply of 2,018,200 barrels was considered slightly bearish. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 11.15; May, 11.13; July, 11.22; September, 11.24; October, 11.06.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
A			
2 Ala Pow 4½ '67	85½	85½	85½
20 AM G&E 5 2028	106	106	106
22 AM P&L 6 2016	99	98¼	98¼
1 Appal El Pw 5 '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
30 As Elec 4½ '53	58½	57⅝	57½
31 As G & E 5 '50	55	53	55
21 As G&E 5 '68	53½	51¾	53½
10 As G&E 4½ '49 C	52¾	52	52¾
19 As T&T 5½ '55A	90	88½	88½
B			
4 Baldw L 6 '39 xw	202	201	201
36 Baldwl L 6 '38 xw stp	205	200½	201
10 Birm El 4½ '68	92	92	92
C			
2 Caro P&L 5 '56	103¾	103½	103½
6 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	100¾	100¼	100¼
23 Cen Pa&L 5 '56	92¼	91¾	91¾
19 Cen St El 5½ '54	66	64½	64½
22 Cen St El 5 '48	65	64	64
12 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	68¼	65	65
57 Cities Ser 5 '50	73½	71¾	72
6 Cit S P & L 5 ½ '49	73	72⅛	72⅛
12 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	73	72½	72½
36 †Com'l Ed 4 '81 F	105	104¾	104¾
6 Commun P&L 5 '57	84½	83¾	84
45 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	91½	90¼	91
D			
4 Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105½	105½	105½
E			
50 †East G&F 4 '56 A	89¾	89¼	89½
26 Elec P&L 5 2030	87	86½	87
6 Emp O&R 5½ '42	88⅞	88	88⅛
F			
13 Fed Water 5½ '54	85½	85½	85¾
98 Fla P&L 5 '54	93	92¼	92¾
G			
23 Gatin P 5 '56	101⅜	101	101
15 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	92¼	91⅜	91⅜
40 Geo Pow 5 '67	97¼	96	96
34 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	83	82	82
H			
2 Hall Pr 6 '47A stp	100¾	100¾	100¾
I			
1 Ill Cen 6 '37	100	100	100
12 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	100¼	99½	99½
8 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	105	104½	104½
19 Ind E 5 '51 C	95½	93¼	94
4 Ind Svc 5 '50	72	71½	71½
2 Intercon Pw 6 '48	11¾	11¾	11¾
6 Int Sec Am 5 '47	102¼	102¼	102¼
8 Inters Pow 6 '52	55	53	53
35 Inters Pow 5 '57	65½	63½	63½
J			
7 Jer Cen P&L4½ '61C	104¾	104½	104½
K			
11 Ky Util 5 '69	90½	89½	90
8 Ky Util 5 '61 H	91	90	90
L			
2 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	100⅜	100¼	100¼
15 Lou P&L 5 '57	106⅛	105⅛	105⅛
M			
10 Minn P&L 4½ '78	101	101	101
2 Miss Pow 5 '55	87	86⅛	86⅛
N			
6 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	90½	89	89
1 Nat Pub S 8 '78 ctf	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
7 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	95½	95	95
19 N Eng G&E 5 '50	78	76¼	76¼
8 N Eng G&E 5 '47	79½	78¾	79½
28 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99	98¼	98¼
20 N Eng Pow 5 '48	98¼	97½	97½
104 N Y P&L 4½ '67	106	105¾	105¾
8 NY St E&G 4½ '80	103⅛	103	103
O			
22 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	104	103	103
P			
20 Pac P&L 5 '55	82¾	81¼	81⅞
25 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	103	102	102
10 Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 Peo Gas L&C 4½ '81B	93½	93½	93⅛
1 Peop L&P 5 '79	23	23	23
44 †Pub S N Ill 4½ '61F	102¾	102¼	102¼
29 Pur Sd P&L 5½ '49	89	88¼	88½
4 Pur SdP&L4½ '50D	82	81¾	81¾
S			
10 Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	102½	102¼	102½
3 S E P&L 6 2025 A	105¼	104½	104½
12 So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	101¾	101¾	101¾
68 Stand G&E 6 '35	93	90½	91½
35 Stand G&E 6 '35 cvt	93½	90½	91½
52 Stand G&E 5 '51	91¾	89¾	91
32 Stand G&E 6 '56	91½	88¾	91
79 Stand P&L 6 '57	91½	89	91¼
1 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	37	37	37
T			
6 Tenn El P 5 '56	90¼	90	90¼
21 Tex El P 5 '56	104½	102¾	103
77 Tex P&L 5 '56	105½	105	105
4 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	86	85½	85½
U			
29 †Ulen&Co 6 '443datp	56	55	55
20 Un L&P 6 '75	84	83¾	84
10 Un L&Ry 5½ '52	87½	85	85
V			
7 Vir P S 5½ '46 A	100	100	100
W			
5 Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	39¾	39	39
3 West Pa S 2030	104	104	104
23 West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	95¼	94½	94½
C			
FOREIGN BONDS.			
3 Com Pwr Bk 5 '37	53¼	53½	53½
3 Ger C Mun 7 '47	20¼	20¼	20¼
3 Ger C Mun 6 '47	19¾	19¾	19¾
3 It Sun Pw 6'63 A	63¾	63¾	63¾
3 Nippon E P 6½ '53	85½	85½	85½
3 Rio de Jan 6 '53	29	29	29
3 Russ 6½ N C '19	1¼	1¼	1¼
8 Terni Elec 6½ '53	74¾	73¼	73¼

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the Associated Press

New York, March 12.

40 bonds	103.19	—0.19
10 first rails	109.36	—0.17
10 second rails	92.55	—0.29
10 utilities	104.64	—0.17
10 industrials	106.19	—0.14

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
21 Alleghany 5 '44	100⅛	99¼	99½
21 Alleghany 5 '49	94⅛	94	94¼
42 Alleghany 5 '50 stp	66⅝	66	66⅛
44 Am & For P 5 2030	83¼	82	82
10 AmIGChem 5½ '49	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝
41 Am T & T 5½ '43	113¾	113⅜	113⅜
12 Anaconda Co 4½ '50	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
35 Ang C Nitra deb '67	42½	41⅝	42
25 Arm Del 4 '55	99	98⅝	98⅝
20 ACL cit 4 '52	95¾	95¾	95¾
B			
10 B & O rfg 6 '95	102	102	102
31 B & O 5 '96 P	92¾	91¾	91¾
17 B & O cvt adj 5 '60	82¼	81¼	81¼
21 B & O 4 '48	106⅛	106	106
74 Beth Stl 4¼ '60	104⅜	103¾	104⅜
10 Boston&Me 5 '67	89½	89	89¼
28 Buf R & P 4½ '57	91	90	90
C			
47 Can Pac 4½ '60	104¼	104	104
35 Can Pac 4 perp	93¼	92¾	92¾
11 Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	103¾	102¾	102¾
38 Cen Pac 5 '60	102⅛	101½	101½
52 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	106⅛	107¾	107¾
2 Certain-td 5½ '46	92¼	92¼	92¼
18 Colmbia G 5 '52May	103½	103	103
51 Colmbia G 5 '61	102¾	102⅛	102⅛
64 Com'l InvTr 3½ '51	100½	99¾	99¾
54 Con Edis 3¼ '46	105¾	105¼	105¼
6 Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107¼	107	107
42 Con Oil 3½ '51	105¼	104¾	105¼
8 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	56	55⅝	55½
D			
60 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	93¾	92¾	93½
43 D & RG 4 '36	35⅝	34¾	35
E			
20 Erie rf 5 '75	86	85¾	85¾
26 Erie gen lien 4 '96	86¾	86⅜	86⅜
F			
3 Fed Lt & T 6 '54 B	104	104	104
24 Fla E Cst 5 '74	18¾	18½	18½
G			
2 Gen Stl C 5½ '49	94½	94	94
4 Goodrich 6 '45	105½	105½	105½
15 Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104	103¾	103¾
67 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	105½	105	105
64 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	135⅝	133	134½
74 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	110¾	110¼	110½
H			
8 H Walker 4¼ '45	107¼	107	107
24 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	46⅞	45	45
6 Hud & M rfg 5 '57	81¼	81	81
21 Hud & M inc 5 '57	34½	34½	34½
I			
18 Ill Bell T 3½ '70 B	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
27 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	79¼	79	79¼
13 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	90⅜	89⅝	90⅜
2 Ill Steel 4½ '40	107½	107½	107½
12 Interb R Tr 7 '32	85½	85	85
31 Int R Tr rfg 5 '66	94¼	94	94
89 Int Hydro El 6 '44	82¼	81½	82¼
14 Int Paper 5 '47	101¾	101¼	101¾
7 Int T & T 5½ '55	71	70	70
20 Int T&T deb 5 '55	75½	74¼	74¼
K			
8 K C South 5 '50	95¾	95½	95½
4 C Term 4 '60	107	107	107

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
16 So Pac rfg 4 '55	105⅝	105¼	105⅝
26 So Pac 3¾ '46	100¼	100	100
29 South Ry con 5 '94	108¼	108⅛	108¼
36 South Ry gen 4 '56	83¾	83	83½
58 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	97	96¾	96⅞
8 Studebaker 6 cvt '45	149	147	148
T			
12 Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	98½	98	98
77 Tex Corp 3½ '51	102¾	102¼	102¼
6 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	105	105	105
19 Third Ave adj 5 '60	38½	38	38½
U			
9 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅞	113¾	113¾
22 Unit Drug 5 '53	106¼	101½	102
19 U S Rub 5 '47	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
7 Utah P&L 5 '44	105	105	105
8 Util P&L 5½ '47	62¾	62¾	62¾
76 Util P&L 5 '59	61⅞	61¾	61¾
V			
11 Virginian Ry 3¼ '66	103¼	103	103
W			
3 Wabash 4½ '78 C	41½	41	41½
3 Walwrth 4 '55	86¼	86	86
6 Warner Bros 6 '39	97½	97½	97½
15 Warner Quin 6 '39	51¾	51	51¾
32 West Md 4 '52	102⅝	101½	101½
12 West Pac 1st 5 '46	38¼	38¼	38½
4 Western Un 5 '51	105⅞	105⅜	105⅜
5 Western Un 4½ '50	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
8 Western Un 5 '60	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
7 Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	100¼	99¾	100¼
5 Wick-Stp cvt 7 '35	45¼	45¼	45¼
Y			
50 Youngst S&T 4 '61	101¼	100	100½
45 Youngst S&T3½ '51	156	152	155¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

16 Abitibi P&P 5 '53	94	92¾	92¾
7 Akershus 5 '63	99¾	99¾	99¾
20 Argentine 6 '57 A	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
4 Ar6sf '59Jun	100 29-32	100 29-32	100 29-32
3 Arg 6 '61 Feb	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 Argentine 5½ '62	101½	101½	101½
4 Australia 5 '57	105⅝	105½	105⅝
33 Australia 4½ '56	100	99⅞	99⅞
8 Belgium 6 '55	108¾	108⅜	108⅜
4 Berl City El 6½ '51	21	21	21
13 Brazil 8 '41	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛
11 Brazil 6½ '26-57	44⅞	44	44⅞
9 Brazil 6½ 27-57	43½	43½	43½
17 Buen A 4¾ '77	77	76¾	77
1 Bulgaria 7½ '68	25⅞

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 557,000 shares; year ago, 558,525 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,700,000; year ago, $3,082,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 |Aero SupMfgAXD	22¼	22¼	22¼
3 |Aero Sup Mfg B	5½	5⅝	5½
2 Ainsworth (¼ag)	18½	18	18⅛
1 Air Inv wrt	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
.25 Ala Gt Sou (5a)	75½	75½	75½
1.40 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	70	69	70
1 |Allen Indus (1)	23¾	23½	23½
2 |Allied Int Inv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2.80 Allum Co Am	163½	161	161
1 Allum Goods (¼ag)	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
.50 |Alum Ind (.40)	12	12	12
18.50 Alum Ltd	119¾	118	120
2 |Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
1.80 Am Pot&Che(2¼ag)	42½	41⅞	42½
2 |Am Seal Kap(.30e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
116 Am Sup Power	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 Am Sup P pf	45½	43	43
1 Anch Post F	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 |Ang Wupp (.20a)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
.10 Appal El P pf (7)	107	107	107
8 |Arctur Rad Tube	2⅛	2	2⅛
23 Ark Nat Gas A	11⅜	10⅝	11⅛
83 Ark Nat Gas A	11⅞	11¼	11½
13 Ark Nat Gas pf	10	9¾	9¾
.10 ArkPow&Lt pf (7)	92½	92½	92½
2 |ArtMet Wks (.80)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
9 |Ashland O&R (.40)	7⅝	7½	7½
1 As El Ind (.297e)	13	13	13
1 As G & E	2	1⅞	1⅞
31 |As G & E wi	3⅛	3	3⅛
101 As G&El war	101 3-32	⅛	⅛
1 As Laund vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 As G & El pf	25½	25	25
1 As Laund	¾	¾	¾
3 |Am Airlines	29	28	28
6 Am Box Bd (¼ag)	18¼	18	18
1 Am Beverage	3⅛	3	3
1 |A CP&Laww(2⅝a)	40	40	40
15 |Am CP&LB (.20e)	6¼	5⅞	6
17 Am Cyan B (.60e) XD	32¼	31⅞	32¼
1 Am & Fgn P war	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Am Fork&Hoe (1)	21½	21½	21½
27 Am Gas&E (.40)	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞
75 Am G&E pf (6)	111	110½	110½
2 |Am Gen (¼e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
.80 Am Hard Rub (1e)	26	26	26
3 Am Laun Mch (.80)	35⅝	35	35¾
3 Am Lt&T (1.20a)	21⅜	21¼	21¼
.25 Am Mfg (3e)	42¾	42¾	42¾
4 |Atl Cst Fish	10¾	10¾	10¾
2 |Atl Cst Line (2¼e)	55	54	54¼
29 Atlas Corp war	3⅝	3⅜	3½
5 Atlas Ply (3½g)	28	27½	27½
13 |Austin Silver M	3	3	3
5 |Automat Prod	6¾	6¼	6¼
1 |Auto V Mach (½)	9¼	9¼	9¼
.40 |Axton Fis A (3.20)	40	39½	40
B			
.50 Babcock & Wil (2g)	150	149	149
.82 |Barium Sta Stl	7⅜	6½	7⅜
3.50 |Bark&Seel A (1.20)	18⅝	18¼	18¼
6 Bell Aircraft	17¾	17⅜	17⅝
6 |Bellanca Aire	7¾	7⅜	7¾
2 Bens & Hedges	4¾	4¾	4¾
25 |Berkey&Gay Furn	3⅛	3	3
3 |Berkey & GayFwar	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 |Bickford's (1.20)	15¾	15¾	15¾
13 Bisc W Wks	23½	22½	22½
7 |Blue Ridge (.10e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 |Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	45	45	45
2 |Blumenthal (S)	35¾	35	35¼
.10 Bohack (HC) 1 pf	48½	48½	48½
1 |Botany Cons I	6	6	6
12 |Bourjois (¾e)	6¼	5⅞	6¼
1 Bower R Bear (½g)	30½	30½	30½
9 Bowm Bilt H	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
.80 Bown Bilt H 1 pf	23	23	23
1 |Bown Bilt H 2 pf	6¼	6	6¼
9 Braz T & L (.40g)	27½	27	27
1 |Bridgpt Mac (¼g)	18	18	18
8 Brill A	15¾	15½	15½
4 Brill B	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
.50 Brill pf	69	69	69
.25 Brit Col PowA(1.80)	37	37	37
1.50 Brown Co pf	57	57	57
3 |Brown F&W (.15g)	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
3 |Brown P Dist	9¾	9	9
3.50 Bunk Hill & S (1g)	141½	139	141½
3 Burco war	⅛	⅛	⅛
C			
2 |Cab & Wire B	7	7	7
1 |Cab El Prod vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.25 Can Dredge&Dock (2g)	45	45	45
2 Can Ind Alc A	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 Can Marc Wire	2⅛	2	2
2 |Ca City Prod(.15g)	22	22	22
14 Carib Syn	2¾	2¼	2¼
1 |Carman & Co	6	6	6
7 Carnegie Metals	3⅛	3	3
1 Carnation (1a)	31½	31½	31½
9 Carrier Corp	43¼	43	43¼
2 Carter J W (.20e)	11	11	11
2 |Casco Prod (2¼g)	30¼	30¼	30¼
1 Castle A M	39½	39½	39½
15 |Catalin Am (.40e)	9½	9⅜	9½
.50 Celanese 1st pf (7a)	112¼	112¼	112¼
3 Celluloid	13¾	13¾	13¾
.75 Celluloid pf	54	53	54
5 Cen & Sw Ut	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
2 Cen Hud G&E (.80)	17	17	17
11 Cen St El	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1.75 Cen St El 6 pf	20½	20½	20½
1.25 Cen St E 7 pf	42	40	40
25 Cen St cv pf n	20	20	20
15 |Chief Cons	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1.25 Childs pf	88	87½	87½
161 Cities Service	4¼	4	4
1 Cit Serv pf	40¼	40¼	40¼
1 Cit Svc P 7 pf	75	75	75
.50 Cit Svc P 6 pf	72	72	72
3 City Auto Stp(.15g)	13¼	13¼	13¼
30 Claude Neon Lts	3⅜	3	3
1 Cleve El Ill (2)	43½	43½	43½
2 |Cleve Tract	10½	10½	10½
8 Club Al-Uten	2	1⅞	1⅞
10 |Colon Develop	7¼	7¼	7¼
4 |Colon Develop A	4½	4½	4½
1 |Colon Develop pf	45	45	45
8 |Colo Fuel & I war	20¾	20	20⅛
1 Colts Pat F (¾g)	59	59	59
1.50 Colum G&E pf (5)	82½	81	82½
2 Colum O & O (.20e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Commwlth Edis	122¼	121	122
18 Commwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25 Comm Pw&Lt 1 pf	48¼	48¼	48¼
2 |Comm Wat Svc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 |Compo Sh M (1)	16	16	16
3 |Cons Aire (.30g)	32¼	30½	32
5 Cons Biscuit (2.60)	8	8	8
20 Cons Gas Mon	9¾	9¼	9¾
1 |Con G&EB(3.60)xd	76½	76½	76½
1 Cons Mng & S (2e)	95	94¾	95
10 |Cons Rity	9	9	9
87 Cons Steel Corp	17⅛	16¼	17⅛
.25 Cont G&E p pf (7)	97	97	97
4 Cons Gas Util	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
3 Cont Roll & Stl	23	22¾	22¾
1 |Cooper-Bess	29	29	29
1 Copper Range	15¾	15½	15½
8 Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 |Corroon & Rey	7	7	7
1 |Cor & Rey pf A	92	91¾	92
12 |Cosden Oil Mfg	2¾	2⅝	2¾
3 |Cosden Oil Me pf	39	38⅜	39
2 Cramp & Sons	1¼	1¼	1¼
17 Creole Pet (½e)	33½	33	33½
1 |Crocker Wh (.20e)	17	16¾	16¾
80 |Croft Brewing	1¼	1¼	1¼
15 |Crown C Pet (.06e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
6 |Crown Drug (.10g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
.25 Crown Dr cv pf(1¾)	23¼	23¼	23¼
3 |Cuneo Press (2)	47	47	47
176 |Cusi Mex	⅛	⅛	⅛
D			
1 |Dan Reeves (½)	7	7	7
4 |Darby Pet (½g)	16¾	16¼	16¾
12 |Dayton Rub	27	26¾	26¾
3 |Dayton Rub A (2k)	31¼	30⅝	31⅛
1 |DelayStrs(.80a)XD	14¾	14¾	14¾
10 Dennison Mfg 1 pf	72¾	72¾	72¾
1 |Derby Oil	6¾	6½	6¾
7 |Det Mich Stove	8½	8½	8¾
9 |Det Stl Pr (¼g)	58¾	58	58
24 Domin St & Coal	25¼	24½	25¼
1 Dow Chem (2.40)	151½	151	151½
.10 Draper Corp (2.40a)	85	85	85
1 |Dubilier Con	4½	4½	4½
18 Dure Test (.10g)	7¾	7¼	7¾
E			
23 Eagle PicnLd(.10g)	26¼	25	25¼
3 East Gas & F	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
.80 East G&F 6 pf (3)	53¼	53¼	53¼
.25 East G&F pr pf(4½)	71	71	71
1.50 EastMalliron(1.30e)	25	25	25
3 East Sta Corp	4¾	4½	4⅝
1 East Sta R pf	67	67	67
1 |Easy WashMf(¼a)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Edis Bros Stra	23½	23½	23½
9 |Eisler Elec (3 pc)	3⅝	3½	3⅝
244 El Bond & Sh	23¾	23¼	23¾
4 El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	76½	76½	76½
2 El Pow Aa (¼e)	8	7	7
2 El Pow As A (¼e)	7½	7	7
1 El P&L opt war	11	10⅝	10⅝
.40 El P&L 2nd pf A	68¾	68½	68¾
1 Elect Shareholding	5½	5½	5½
.50 Elec Shr Coal ptc pf	19	19	19
.75 Elgin NatWtch(½g)	39¼	39	39
1.50 Emp G & F 7 pf	76½	76	76
.25 Emp G & F 6½ pf	73	73	73
.25 Emp G & F 6 pf	71	71	71
1 Emp Power (½k)	30	30	30
3 |EmscoDd&Equip(¼g)	19	18¾	19
19 |Equity Corp (¼e)	2½	2⅜	2½
1 |Europ El deb rts	¾	¾	¾
34 Evans Wallp	3½	2¾	3⅛
1.50 Evans Wallp pf	44	43	44
14 |Ex-cello A&T(.20g)	26¾	25½	26¼
F			
3 |Fairchild Av (.15e)	7⅝	7½	7½
7 |Falstaff Bre (1½e)	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜
2 |Fanny F (¼g) XD	23¼	23⅛	23⅛
2 |Fansteel	15½	15½	15½
1 Farrel Birm (¼g)	43	42	42½
10 |Fidelio Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 Fst Nat St 1 pf (7)	112¼	112¼	112¼
22 Fisk Rub	17⅜	16¾	17
75 Fisk Rub pf (6)	80½	80½	80½
1 Fla P&L 7 pf	50¼	50¼	50¼
1 Ford M Can A (1)	25¼	25	25¼
12 Ford Mot Ltd(.18le)	7⅞	7½	7½
1 |Fox (F) Bre (.80)	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 |Froedtert G	13⅜	13⅜	13½
.80 |Froe G cv pf(1.20)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
G			
7 |Gen Alloys	5	4⅞	4⅞
14 Gen Firepfg (.40a)	21¾	21¾	21¾
23 Gen Invest	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Gen Rayon	2¼	2¼	2¼
8 |Gen Tel (¼e)	21	20⅝	20⅝
42 Gen T & Rub	34	32½	33¾
.25 Georg P pf (6) XD	85½	85½	85½
3 |Gilbert (AC) (¼e)	13¼	13¼	13¼
3 |Glen Alden (1¼e)	12½	12½	12½
1 |Godchaux Sug B	34½	34½	34½
1 |Grand Rap V (1)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
.90 Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	108	107½	108
1 Gt Nor Pap (1a)	40	40	40
10 |Greenf T & D	14½	14¼	14½
3 |Groc Str Prod	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 |Guard Inv	3¾	3¾	3¾
13 Gulf Oil (¼g)	59¼	58½	58½
H			
2 |Hall Lamp (.40e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
.80 Hartford Et (2¾)	62	62	62
1 |Hartman Tob	2¾	2¾	2¾
13 |Harvard Brew	3	3	3
6 |Hat Corp A B(.20e)	13¾	13	13¾
1 |Hazeltine (¾g)	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 |Hearn Dep St(1.65g)	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 |HeatDiesm cv pf(3)	81	81	81
8 |Hecla Min (.50e)	24¼	23½	23⅝
3 |Helena Rubin N	7¼	7	7¼
1 |Helena Rubin A (1)	10	10	10
2 |Holling Gold (.65a)	14½	14½	14½
1 |Horn & Hard (2)	39½	39½	39½
1 |Horn Hard Mf& (1)	37¾	36¾	37⅞
6 |Humble Oil (¼g)	84¼	84	84
1 |Hyrade Pd	8	4¾	8
1 |Hyrade Stl (1¼g)	53½	53	53

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
I			
9 |Il P&L $6 pf	66	63¼	64
7 |Imp Oil Can (½a)	23½	23¼	23½
.30 |Ind Svc 7 pf	27¾	27¾	27¾
1 |Ind Ter Ill A	4½	4½	4½
1 |Ind Ter Ill B	4	4	4
9 |Ind Pipe Line(.80e)	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
.50 |Indnpl P&L pf(6½)	100	100	100
.75 |Indus Finan pf	17⅛	17	17
3 |Int Holding	3⅝	3½	3½
1 |Int H-El A war	1½	1½	1½
3 |Int Hyd-El pf	34⅝	34	34
10 Inter Pet (1½a)	36⅞	36½	36¾
7 |Inter Prod	7	6¾	6¾
1 |Inter Util A	17½	17½	17½
18 Inter Util B	2⅛	2	2
4 |Inter Ut war new	⅜	⅜	⅜
6 |Int Vitamin (½)	6⅞	6¾	6¾
2 |In Hos (2½)	41	40½	40½
.70 |Inters Pw Del pf	17	16⅝	16⅝
62 Invest Roy (.06a)	¾	¾	¾
2 Iron Firem vtc(1.20)	23¾	23½	23⅝
3 |Irving A Ch (1) XD	15½	15	15
5 |Ital Superpow A	1½	1⅜	1½
J			
9 |Jacobs Co (1)	16¾	16	16
1 |Jonas & Br (.15g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 Jones & Lau Stl	123	122	122½
K			
1 |Ken Rad T (¾ac)	24½	24½	24½
.50 K C L pf B (7)XD	87	87	87
9 |Kings Co Lt	6¾	6½	6¾
47 Kingston Pr rt	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 |Kirby Pet (.20e)	6¾	6¼	6½
3 Kirkl L G M (.06e)	1	1	1
2 |Krueger Brew (1a)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
L			
8 Lake Sh M (4)	56½	55⅛	55½
7 Lakey Fdy & M	7¼	7	7¼
20 Lehigh C & N (.30a)	10½	10	10
62 |Leonard Oil	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
9 |Lion Oil (1)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1 Lit Bros	8	8	8
2 |Lock Stl Ch (.80a)	16¾	16¼	16¼
17 |Lockheed Aire	14½	14¼	14⅜
7 L Star Gas (.20g)	12⅝	12¼	12¼
5 Long Is Lt	5⅛	5	5
.80 Long Is L pf(7)XD	91	89½	89½
.25 Lone Star G pf B(6)XD	78	78	78
4 |Loudon Pack	5	4½	4⅝
25 |Louis L & E (.40)	13¼	12⅞	13¼
M			
4 |McCord Rad B	10	9⅞	9⅞
6 |McWill Dredg (2)	36⅜	36	36¼
6 Majestic Rad & Tel	4¼	4⅜	4⅜
2 Bens & Hedges	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 |Manhattan Soap	3	3	3
21 Michigan Sug	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
8 Mid St Pet A vtc	6¼	5⅞	6¼
1 Mid St Pet B vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 |Mid Wk Abrasi (.60a)	4	4	4
1.50 Min Min&M (.40g)	38⅞	38¼	38¼
7 |Molibdenum	9¼	9¼	9¾
1 |Montana-Dak Util	14	14	14
1 |Montr LH&P (1½g)	31	31	31
3 |Mount Prod (.60)	6¾	7	7
107 |Murphy Oil (.80)	109¾	Am	109¾
1 |Murray O M(1.40e)	25	25	25
2 |NatAut Fivtc (¾e)	37⅝	37½	37½
N			
6 Nat Baking	12	11½	11⅞
26 |Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
5 Nat Candy (1.15e)	57	56¼	56¼
2 |Nat Contain (1)	12	11⅞	11⅞
14 Nat Fuel G (1)	17	17	17
1 |NatGypsumA(2½e)	85¼	85¼	85¼
2 |Nat Invest	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
265 Nat Leather	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 |Nat Pwr & Lt pf (6)	84	83½	83½
7 |Nat Rub Mch(.20e)	14¾	14¼	14¾
47 |Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜
4 |Nat Service pf	5½	5	5½
1 |Nat Sug Ref (2)	25¼	25¼	25¼
1 |Nat Transit (.60)	11	11	11
6 |Nat Un Rad	3¼	3	3
2 |Nehi Corp	52	51¾	52
5 Nestle Le Mur A	2	1⅞	1⅞
.50 New Eng Pow Assoc	32	32	32
20 New Mex&Ar (.40)	13¾	13½	13¾
1.50 NEPA6%cu pf(6)XD	86¼	86¼	86¼
1 |N H Clock (2½)	26½	26½	26½
11.50 N J Zinc (2a)	93¼	92½	92¼
7 N Mex&Ariz (.01e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 |Newmont Min(3½g)	132	132	132
.50 |NY&Hon Ros (¾e)	31¼	31¼	31¼
1 |N Y Auction (¼e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
.10 NY P&L 6pf (6)	104	104	104
.50 NY Tel pf (6½)	118¾	118¾	118¾
35 Niag Hud Pow	13⅞	13¼	13⅜
25 Niag Hud Pow pf	93¾	93¼	93¾
22 Niag Hud A war	2⅛	2	2⅛
2 Niag Hud B war	2⅛	2	2⅛
25 Niag Hud Pow pf B	102	102	102
3 Niag Sh Md B (.60e)	13¾	13¾	13¾
3 |Niles-Bem-P (½g)	44¼	44	44
1 |Nipissing Mns(¼g)	3	3	3
7 |Noma Elec (.40g)	7¾	7½	7¾
1 Nor Am Aviation	5¼	5	5
4 Nor Am L&P pf	60½	60¼	60¼
4 |Nor ARayonA(½g)	45¾	45¾	45¾
1 |Nor AmRay B(½g)	45¾	45¼	45¼
1 |Nor Am Ut Sec	4	4	4
1 |NorCenTexas(.15e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
17 |Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Nor Pipe L (.35g)	10½	10½	10⅝
7 Nor St P A	32¾	31½	32¼
1 Nor Texas El pf	4	4	4
2 |No'west Eng (¼g)	34¾	34	34
O			
25 Ohio Brass B (¾g)	63	63	63
1 |Ohio Pow pf (6)	110¾	110¾	110¾
1 |Oilstocks (.40a)	14	14	14
2 |Okla Nat Gas	21¼	21¼	21¼
2 |Okla Nat Gas pf	99½	99½	99½
8 |Oldetyme Dist	5¼	5	5¼
1 |Overseas Sec (.30g)	10	10	10
P			
13 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	31	30¾	30¾
1 |Pac Pub Svc	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 |Pac Tin Spec (2a)	53	51½	51½
31 |Pantepec Oil	7	6¾	7
2 |Pender Gr B (½e)	11½	11½	11½
1 |Penn Traffic (.35g)	3½	3½	3½
49 Pennroad (¼e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 |P Dx&Ch pf (7)XD	110½	110½	110½
.25 Pa Salt (1¼g)	170¼	170¼	170¼
2 |Pa Wat & Pow (4)	86	85¾	86
1.30 Pepperell (6)	132	132	132
1 |Phila Co (¼g)	16¼	16¼	16¼
4 |Phillips Pkg (½e)	14	13½	13½
22 |Phoenix Sec	3⅛	3	3⅛
1 |Phoen Sec pf(3)XD	38	38	38
5 |Pierce Govern (.20e)	28¾	28¾	28¾
12 |Pierce Oil Corp (.30e)	5½	5½	5½
13 |Pitney-Bowes (.40)	8½	8¼	8¼
1 |Pitts Forg	23½	23½	23½
.30 |Pitts Lake E (2¼g)	116	113	113
4 |Pitts Pr Fdy (.10g)	142	141	142
1 |Pleat & Vi Wine(.05g)	¾	¾	¾
1 |Plough (1.20) XD	18¾	18¾	18¾
2 |Potrero Sugar	3¾	3⅝	3¾
18 |Powdrell&Alex (.60)	11¾	11¼	11¾
3 |Pratt&Lam (1.40g) XD	38½	37¾	38
17 Premier Gld (.12a)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
4 |Prod Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜
56 |Propper McCall	19¼	19¼	19¼
17 |Prosperity B (¼e)	17	16½	16¾
1 |Pub Ser Okla pf	111¼	111¼	111¼
38 |Sunray Oil (.05g)	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
4 |SunrayO cv pf(2¾)	49¼	48¾	49¼
10 |Sunshine M (3)XD	20¼	20	20
T			
17 |Taggart	15	14½	14⅝
16 |Tastyeast A	1¾	1½	1½
40 |Taylor Dist (.30)	5¾	5½	5¼
43 |Technicolor (½g)	23¾	22½	23⅜
3 |Texon Oil (.60)	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
4.25 |Thew Shovel (½g)	70	67½	68
13 |Tilo Roof (1)	17⅛	16¾	17
2 |Tob Prod Exp (.15e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
14 |Tom M Dist (¼a)	6¾	6	6
11 |Tonopah Belm	¼	¼	¼
3 |Tonopah Min (.05e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
11 |Trad&Gulf (.20)	4¾	4⅝	4¾
23 |Tri-Cont war	3	2⅞	2⅞
6 |Tubize Chat	26¼	25¾	26

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
3 |Tubize Chat (1g)	70½	69½	70½
4 |Tung-Sol Lamp	8¼	7½	7⅞
1 |Tung Sol L pf(.80)	11¼	11¼	11¼
49 |Twin Coach (1.40e)	25¼	24½	25¼
U			
2 |Ulen & Co 7½% pf	6	6	6
6 |Unexcelled Mfg	2⅝	2½	2½
2 |United Aire war	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 |Unit Chem	3¾	3¾	3¾
100 |United Gas	12¾	12½	12¾
19 |Unit Gas war	2⅞	2⅞	3
1 |Unit Gas pf (7)	117	117	117
31 |Un Lt & Pow A	8¾	8½	8¾
2 |Un Lt&Pow B	8	8	8
10 |Un Lt&P cv pf	57⅝	57½	57½
4 |Un Molasses (.15e)	7½	7¼	7¼
33 |Un Shipyds B	3¾	3½	3½
.75 |U Sh M (2½a) XD	90½	89	89
.10 |U Sh M (1¼a) XD	42¾	42¾	42¾
1 |U S & Int Sec	3	3	3
2 |USAsBec pf (1¼k)	92¼	92¼	92¼
3 |US Foil B (1) XD	16½	16⅜	16⅜
131 |U S Lines pf	3⅞	2⅞	3⅞
.50 |U S Play Cd (1a)	30	30	30
26 |U S Rub Recl	12½	11¾	12¼
1 |Unit Stores vtc	1	1	1
8 |Un Verde Ext (1e)	4¼	4	4
11 |Unit Wall Paper	5	4¾	4¾
4 |Univ Pict	12½	12	12
24 |Utah Apex M	5⅞	5⅝	5
1 |Utah P&L pf (7k)	77½	72	72
3 |Utilities Equities	5⅝	5	5¼
3 |Util Power & Le	1¼	1	1

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,289,840 shares; previous day, 2,734,160; week ago, 2,831,140; year ago, 2,659,770; two years ago, 768,160; January 1 to date, 137,178,646; year ago, 116,378,646; year ago, 155,550,977; two years ago, 43,122,666.

High	Low	1937 Dividend Rate Name and	Add 00 Sales—	High	Low	Close	Change Net
		A					
55	48	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	53½	53¼	53¼	— ½
69	58	Abr & Straus (1g) XD	10	67½	67½	67½	— ½
80¼	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	1	78½	78½	78½	— 1½
27⅞	15	Adams Exp (.55e)	52	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	— ½
28⅝	25	Adams-Millis (2)	4	25¾	25	25	— 1¼
36	31⅞	Addressog (1)	4	33

Killer Is Slain Stabbing Cell Guard to Death

Murderer Shot Down Near Cell; Faced Execution Next Thursday.

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., March 12.—Frank Haynie, jr., colored, under sentence to be executed next Thursday, was shot and killed by a guard in death row today after he had fatally stabbed Guard J. L. Sims.

The prison telephone operator said Haynie attacked Sims when the guard entered his cell with his luncheon.

Miss Eloise Neely, daughter of Warden A. W. Neely, said "Mr. Sims was stabbed several times all over the body. He died about 30 minutes later."

H. B. Harris, guard, rushed to Sims' rescue and killed Haynie. Wounded fatally, the colored man fell near his cell in death row.

Haynie and another colored man, Tom Franklin, were convicted June 12, 1936, of killing J. B. Scott, a soft drink salesman, in the holdup of a Nashville lunch wagon May 25, 1936.

Haynie was one of 11 men in death row. He and four others were scheduled to die in the electric chair next week.

Gov. Gordon Browning was asked yesterday by relatives of Haynie for a conference on an appeal that the death sentence be commuted to one for life imprisonment. He had not set the conference, but indicated that he would see the relatives.

'Hidden Hand' Is Topic Of Evangelist Crowley

"The Hillen Hand Behind the Present Upheaval in America" will be the subject of a sermon by Evangelist Dale Crowley at the 3 p. m. meeting at 311 East Capitol street tomorrow.

"One Supreme Court That Will Never Be Packed" will be the subject of the evangelist at the 8 p. m. service.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"I reckon a woman is lucky if her husband don't play bridge. She's kind o' used to goin' it alone by the time she's left a widow."

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Howard U. Dean To Talk in Chapel

Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of chapel and professor of systematic theology at Howard University, will be the speaker at 11 a. m. services tomorrow in Andrew Rankin Chapel. Music will be furnished by the University Choir.

Lincoln Congregational Temple, Dr. R. W. Brooks, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "A Religion That Makes a Difference." Holy Communion will be celebrated at the service.

Col. West A. Hamilton, editor of the Washington Sentinel, will discuss "Washington, a Social No Man's Land" at the 10 a. m. meeting of the Men's Brotherhood.

Second Baptist Church. Revival services in which several local pastors will participate, will begin at 11 a. m. services tomorrow when the Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor, preaches on "The Loneliness of Christ." At the evening hour the pastor's subject will be "The Cowardice of Pilate."

Commemorative Mass Planned at Monastery

Commemorating the death of St. Louise de Marillac, patron of the organization and the first co-worker of St. Vincent de Paul, members of the Ladies of Charity of Washington will attend an annual Communion mass at 8 a. m. tomorrow in the Franciscan Monastery in Brookland.

The Right Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will celebrate the mass and deliver the sermon. Following mass a breakfast will be served in the Pilgrims Hall, adjacent to the monastery. The Very Rev. Michael Ready will be speaker.

School Board Confirms 3 as New Principals

Miss Elizabeth M. Andrews Is Transferred to Post at Bancroft.

Miss Elizabeth M. Andrews, administrative principal of the Corcoran-Jackson School, will be transferred to Bancroft School Monday, March 15, to succeed Miss A. Grace Lind, former administrative principal there, the Board of Education announced yesterday after a special poll of members approved promotions of three principals.

The Bancroft position became vacant recently, when Miss Lind was appointed supervising principal of the Fifth School Division following the retirement of Selden M. Ely.

The other promotions make Miss Margaret Patterson, a teacher at Hilton School, the new administrative principal at Corcoran-Jackson School, and Miss T. E. Fryer, of Cooke School, the new teaching principal at Keene School.

Miss Fryer assumes the position recently left vacant by the promotion of Miss M. M. Short.

Miss Andrews, the new Bancroft principal, has been in the Washington public school system since 1916, when she was made a teacher in Gales School. Shortly afterward she was transferred to the Gage. Subsequent transfers and promotions sent her to Franklin-Thomson School (1918), and to Wilson Normal (1923). In 1924 she taught at Hubbard School, and in 1936 became assistant in education at Wilson Teachers' College. Last October she was assigned to Corcoran-Jackson.

Miss Patterson entered the school system in 1920, when she received an assignment to Bryan School. In 1925 she moved to the Kingsman School, changing later in the same year to Peabody-Hilton. A promotion in 1929 made her practice teacher at Wilson Normal and the following year she moved to the Thomson School. She taught at Peabody from 1932 until last year, when she was transferred to Hilton.

Miss Fryer received her first appointment in Washington in 1923, when she became a teacher in the Allison street portables. Three years later she moved to the Petworth School and was transferred to the Cooke School in 1935.

'Entering the Kingdom' Rev. Burroughs' Topic

"Entering the Kingdom" is the subject on which the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, minister, will speak at 8 p. m. services tomorrow by the Church of Two Worlds in the Hotel Continental.

Midweek services will be at 8 p. m. Thursday, instead of Wednesday, the usual meeting night.

Army and Navy Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army Orders.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Hamner Houston, Signal Corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Boston, Mass.

Julian S. Hatcher, Ordnance Dept., Baltimore, Md., to Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

MAJORS.

Elbert L. Ford, Ordnance Dept., Aberdeen Prov. Grounds to Dover, N. J.

John S. Gibson, Inf., Shreveport, La., to Philippine Department.

George M. Couper, Inf., Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Philippine Dept.

Karl E. Henion, Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Philippine Dept.

William H. Craig, Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Philippine Dept.

John W. Henson, Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Philippine Dept.

William L. Wharton, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Philippine Dept.

Hammond D. Birks, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Hawaiian Dept.

Marcel A. Gillis, Inf., Port Jay, N. Y., to Hawaiian Dept.

Welcome P. Waltz, Inf., Sacramento, Calif., to Hawaiian Dept.

Maurice C. Bizelow, Inf., Sacramento, Calif., to Hawaiian Dept.

Elmer G. Lindroth, Inf., Hawaiian Dept. to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Francis H. K. Reynolds, Veterinary Corps, Washington, D. C., to Panama Canal Dept.

Joseph L. T. Lancaster, Inf., Uniontown, Pa., to Hawaiian Dept.

Roy C. L. Graham, QMC., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

William H. Sweet, CAC., Hawaiian Dept. to Fort Barrancas, Fla.

Norman L. Baldwin, Philippine Dept., to San Francisco, Calif.

Albert Lohitz, QMC., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Barksdale, Ala.

CAPTAINS.

Carroll R. Hutchins, QMC, Philippine Department, to First Corps Area, Boston, Mass.

George E. Steinmeyer, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Philippine Department.

Lewis S. Sorley, jr., Fort Brady, Mich., to Philippine Department.

Charles N. S. Ballou, Inf., Fort Crook, Nebr., to Hawaiian Department.

Winfred G. Skelton, Inf., San Francisco, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

Robert E. Demerritt, CAC, Fort Totten, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

G. Bryan Conrad, FA., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Joseph L. Hardin, FA., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Milo G. Gary, CAC, Champaign, Ill., to Hawaiian Department.

Robert G. Card, FA, West Point, N. Y., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

William J. Reardon, Cav., West Point N. Y., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Ezon R. Tausch, Cav., West Point, N. Y., to Presidio of Monterey Calif.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Richard Chase, Signal Corps, Fort Humphreys, D. C., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

John A. Metcalfe, Inf., Fort McPherson, Ga., to Hawaiian Department.

David B. Stone, Inf., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Hawaiian Department.

NAVY ORDERS.

REAR ADMIRALS.

Walter S. Anderson, det. Naval Operations, Navy Dept. in May, to duty as commander Cruiser Div. 4, Scty. Force.

John D. Wainwright, det. Pres., Bd. Inspn. & Survey, Navy Dept., in May, to duty as commander Battleship Div. 3, Battle Force.

CAPTAIN.

Frank Baldwin (SC), det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in May, to Bu. S. & A., Navy Dept.

COMMANDERS.

Samuel N. Moore, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in May, to duty as commander Dest. Div. 7.

David DeTreville, det. U. S. S. Rigel, about April 1, to U. S. S. Chester as exec. officer.

Lester L. Pratt (MC), det. Nav. Dispensary, Long Beach, Calif., about May 26, to staff, commander Base Force, as Force med. officer.

John A. Byrne (SC), det. Bu. S. & A., Navy Dept., to instn. Nav. War College, Newport.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Walter C. Ansel, det. Naval Academy in May, to Asiatic Station.

Thomas D. Ross, det. U. S. S. New Orleans in April, to 13th Naval District.

Henry C. Kellers (MC), det. Navy Recig. Sta., Boston, Mass., to Navy Recig. Sta., Phila., Pa.

LIEUTENANTS.

Henry J. Armstrong, jr., det. U. S. S. Fairfax, about March 8, to U. S. S. Nokomis.

Eugene C. Burchett, det. U. S. S. Constitution in May, to U. S. S. Gilmer as executive officer.

Carl S. Drischler, det. U. S. S. San Francisco in May, to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Henry F. Gorski, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va., in May, to command U. S. S. Cahokia.

Charles H. Lyman 3d, det. Navy Yard, Wash., D. C., about May 29, to U. S. S. West Virginia.

Charles C. Phleger, det. Naval Academy in May, to U. S. S. West Virginia as asst. engineer officer.

Alston Ramsay, det. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., in May, to command U. S. S. Tamaroa.

LIEUTENANTS (J. g.)

Alfred E. Sharp, jr., det. U. S. S. Dewey in June, to instn. Naval Academy.

David W. Todd, jr., det. Navy Yard, Wash., D. C., in May, to U. S. S. Astoria.

Edgar J. Easley (MC), det. U. S. S. Lexington in Feb., to Dest. Div. 19, Battle Force.

Thomas L. Willmon (MC), det. Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I., in Feb., to U. S. S. Ranger.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Frank C. and Elizabeth A. Devlin, boy.
Charles S. and Elizabeth M. Tappy, girl.
Hugh V. Noreen M. Robinson, boy.
Arthur L. and Ann V. Rayhawk, boy.
Raymond G. and Rita L. Gossage, boy.
Murray and Beatrice Hurowitz, girl.
Harold G. and Marie Heritage, boy.
Earley W. and Jane C. Crawford, boy.
Abraham and Sarah Tempchin, boy.
Lawrence J. and Hazel Martin, girl.
Garland and Pearl A. Mitchell, boy.
Joseph O. and Beatrice A Morris, girl.

Deaths.

Ellen A. O'Bannon, 90, Annapolis Hotel.
Ellen Flynn, 87, Sibley Hosp.
Frank Wetmore, 83, 1150 Vermont ave. nw.
Jane A. Foster, 82, 3000 Tilden st. nw.
Esther R. Brooke, 81, 418 Farragut st. nw.
Samuel E. Reed, 78, Gallinger Hosp.
Alice T. Manos, 68, 602 A st. se.
Samuel Hof, 66, Walter Reed Hosp.
George A. Neal, 64, Emergency Hosp.
Edith M. Harris, 60, 601 18th st. nw.
William H. McMahon, 59, 6502 Eastern ave.
Royce A. Mokes, 57, 1208 Madison st. nw.
Conchettina Longo, 50, 218 F st. ne.
James Tarves, 48, Gallinger Hosp.
Michael Hannon, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
William R. Payne, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
Lawrence A. Smith, 38, Mt. Alto Hosp.
Richard Y. Bedon, 29, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Otis R. Hilderbrand, 23, Emergency Hosp.
Joseph J. Brousard, 8, Walter Reed Hosp.
Paul Caporotti, 4 mos., Children's Hosp.
Edward R. Hawn, jr., 1 mo., 716 Jackson st. ne.
Lucille Brice, 95, 220 H st. ne.
Hattie Hockett, 75, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Maggie Jones, 73, 1523 6th st. nw.
Mildred English, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
James H. Reed, jr., 68, 2010 Davison ct. nw.
George G. Hill, 62, 529 Florida ave. nw.
Carrie Smallwood, 47, T. B. Hosp.
Thomas Smith, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
Annie W. Garvin, 27, Gallinger Hosp.
Annie Robinson, 27, Gallinger Hosp.
Payton S. Williams, 22, Walter Reed Hosp.
Beatrice Stroman, 5, Gallinger Hosp.
Gerald Costley, 2 mos., Children's Hosp.
Lawrence Dawson, 5 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Emmons Perry Knapp, 32, 714 Rock Creek Church road northwest, and Nadine Brown Snider, 23, 716 Rock Creek Church road northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

George Albert Carrico, 23, 815 Maryland avenue northeast, and Catherine Elisabeth Garner, 20, Kensington, Md. The Rev. Henry V. Porter.

Clarence William Bradford, 28, 1361 Fairmont street northwest, and Gertrude Marie Shepard, 28, 3416 Felton street northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Jack Randolph Harris, 25, 1302 Park road northwest, and Elizabeth Ellen Bobley, 22, 4325 Iowa avenue northwest. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

John Francis Kershaw, 25, 1508 Varnum street northwest, and Katherine Mary Dwyer, 25, 3401 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Michael W. Hyle.

Abraham Nathan Wecksler, 24, 1420 Oak street northwest, and Julia Audrey Bonwit, 24, Cavalier Hotel. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Dominic M. Barrancos, 20, 2727 Ontario road northwest, and Frances Conislio, 19, 3618 Park place northwest. The Rev. M. W. Hyle.

William Metts, 23, 1121 Sixth street southeast, and Dorothy Weedon, 18, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. Lewis J. Brookes.

LeRoy Sargarent George 21, and Sue Lee Smith, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. F. German.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Soak up
4 Dance step
7 Crawl
12 Imitate
13 Behave
14 Of great weight
15 Swamp
16 Any graphic symbol
18 Build
20 Disguise
21 Scold
22 Portable lodge
23 Place
26 Singing bird
28 Puff up
30 Ferryman of the Styx
32 Trapped
33 Plerily or with vehemence
34 Adhesive
35 Small fish
36 Talon
38 Shield or protection
41 Performer
42 Uneven
43 Has weight or influence
47 Expose to moisture
48 Ward off
49 Sea eagle
50 Anger
51 Funeral piles
52 Gaming cube
53 English letter

DOWN.

1 Less dangerous
2 Music drama
3 Pierce
4 Agreement
5 East Indian tree
6 Part of certain flowers
7 Punishes
8 Heed: archaic
9 Devour
10 Meter of mankind
11 Unit of light intensity
17 Flowed
19 In Old English history, a freeman who was not a noble
22 Metal
23 Camphorated tincture of opium
24 American Indian
25 Spread loosely
27 Keeps aloof from
29 Tardier
30 Greek letter
31 Coal scuttle
32 Carpenter's tool
34 Separated
37 Meadow
39 Department in France
40 Mediterranean sailing vessel
41 Calamitous
42 Anglo-Saxon slave
43 Chart
44 Vine
45 Gaelic sea god
46 Silkworm

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

M	A	W		R	A	M		S	A	L	S	E
A	B	A		E	G	O		A	R	E	A	N
L	O	T		S	O	U	R	W	E	E	D	S
A	M	E	N	T		J	E	S	T			
R	A	R	E		R	I	P		E	P	O	S
		L	A	T	A	K	I	A		R	U	T
A	C	E	T	I	C		N	I	N	E	T	Y
L	O	A		P	E	T	E	R	E	D		
L	O	F	T		M	U	D		N	A	P	S
		R	E	I	N		S	E	T	E	E	
D	E	M	U	L	C	E	N	T		O	L	D
A	R	I	E	S		R	I	A		R	E	A
P	A	D	R	E		S	P	Y		Y	E	N

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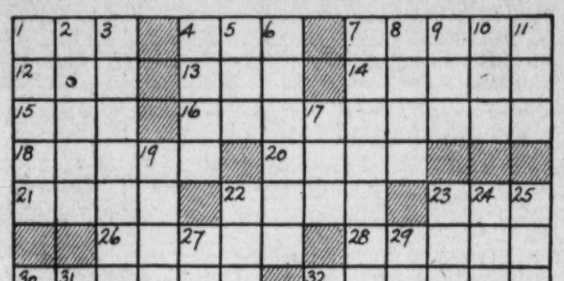

Local Schools Given Awards For Journalism

Central and Eastern High Papers Share Honors in National Contest.

Selected from 959 newspapers representing schools in 47 States, the publications of three local high schools and one local college were yesterday named award winners in the annual grading competition of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

For its magazine, the Review, entered in the class open to schools of 2,500 to 5,000 registration, Central High shared first place with Hughes High, of Cincinnati.

For its newspaper, the Eastern, Eastern High School shared second place with several others in the 2,500 to 5,000 class. For its Tech Life, McKinley High, in the same class, received a fourth-place award.

For its newspaper, Wilson Spectacles, entered in the class open to schools of education, Wilson Teachers received a third-place prize.

The Nation-wide awards were made public in an Associated Press dispatch from New York.

According to Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the judges compared each paper with those in its own class determined by type of school, size of enrollment and kind of publication.

The annual two-day convention of the association was marked by a discussion of school problems and the broader aspects of journalism.

Franciscan Series.

The Rev. Odorico Rasselle, widely known New York Franciscan missionary, will conduct an annual mission opening tomorrow in Holy Rosary Church, Third and F streets northwest. The first mass will be at 8 a. m. Sunday. Evening services will begin each night at 7:30 p. m., the final one being on Palm Sunday night.

On the Air Today

Arch McDonald, that stalwart "old pine tree," left for Florida after his broadcast last evening—to be gone for three weeks or so. Arch refuses to have anyone interpret his trip outhward as a vacation. It's to be business only, just the same kind of business I've always suspected baseball writer has to suffer through when he joins the ball club at Orlando.

Yes, sir; it must be an unkind slap of fate that kicks a sports commentator out of a cold, snowy Washington day into the sunshine of Orlando. And for three weeks, too. Every day he must watch the Washington ball club go through its paces, from some sheltered spot under a palm (if they have palms in Orlando) and fight off the laziness of the Florida afternoon long enough to think up something to report to the folks back home.

Three weeks of that for McDonald. And four times it must be rudely interrupted while he broadcasts for the listeners of WJSV. I asked him whether he would spend any time in Miami. And he explained in a patient vojce that a McDonald never goes to those bright light places when he's "working." Imagine such exaggeration! Working, indeed!

In the "old pine tree's" absence, the evening sports review at WJSV will be tenderly cared for by various and sundry of the newspaper fraternity with there and there a dash of nonsports authorities. Notably Arthur Godfrey, and if you will bear with us, the proprietor of this space.

Anyway, as you hear these strange voices in McDonald's period in the evenings these next few weeks, think of him 'way down there in Florida—doggedly and sadly taking it on the chin "working" with the ball club. That fellow McDonald certainly is a Spartan.

* * *

Features today:

Final Philharmonic Concert—Children's series ends with Ernest Schelling conducting and the glee club of St. Agatha's School in a special selection, WJSV, at 11 a. m. Includes Beethoven's Overture to "Fidelio" and Ravel's Pavane.

Metropolitan Opera—Gladys Swarthout sings "Mignon" for the first time in her career, WMAL, at 1:55. Charles Hackett, Josephine Antoine, Ezio Pinza supporting.

Duke Ellington—Leads "Saturday Night Swing Club," WJSV, at 7. With Casper Reardon, swing harpist playing Ellington's "In a Sentimental Mood." Ellington will play as solos, "Sophisticated Lady," "Mood Indigo" and "Black Beauty."

Polly Moran—Guests with James Melton and "Saturday Night Party," WRC, at 8. Also Howard and Shelton.

Dr. Frederick Stock—Conducts Chicago Symphony, WOL, at 9:15 (for two hours). Includes Overture to "Secrets of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari; Symphony No. 10 in C major (Schubert); "Lyric Suite," Opus 54 (Grieg); "Voices of the Forest," from "Siegfried," and "Capriccio Italien," Opus 45 (Tschaikowsky).

Joe Cook—Presents four "world's greatest:" Lotte Lehman, Earl M. (Lucky) Teter, Capt. Knight and Ross Gorman. Everything from singer to professional auto wrecker, WRC, at 9:30.

Sydney Rayner—From Metropolitan, guests with "Hit Parade," WJSV, at 10. Hit of Week: "This Week's Kisses."

* * *

Here and there: That story about Rubinoff leaving the air next month is a bit exaggerated. He has been renewed for enough weeks to run through the summer. Only change will be a shift in point of origin—Hollywood. He makes a picture this spring . . . Grace Moore returns to the air in a series of weekly concerts, beginning March 20, starring in the Saturday night program now headlined by Floyd Gibbons and Lopez and orchestra. Lopez remains; Gibbons leaves the show.

* * * * *

The First Congregational Church A Capella Choir goes to the National Broadcatsing Company's Red Network again today, WRC, at 2:45. It is under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Saturday March 13 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			Sush!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake Up Club	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Dr. A. G. Walton	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Good Morning Mel.	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Kay and Buddy	Fred Feibel	9:15
9:30	Streamliners	News	Music	Dr. Simon	9:30
9:45	"	Breakfast Club	News; Music	Mellow Mom'ts.	9:45
10:00	National	News; Music	Police Flashes	Civic Forum	10:00
10:15	Children's Frolic	Vass Family	Music	" "	10:15
10:30	Manhatters	Morn. Melodies	Ed Fitzgerald	Let's Pretend	10:30
10:45	"	Clark Dennis	and Company	" "	10:45
11:00	American Schools	Madge Marley	A Capella Club	New York	11:00
11:15	Home Town	Minute Men	Prevue	Philharmonic	11:15
11:30	Mystery Chef	Magic of Speech	Key Men	Orchestra	11:30
11:45	Cugat's Orch.	" "	Len Salvo	" "	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News; Music	Call to Youth	Music	New York	12:00
12:15	Chasins Series	Genia Fonariova	News; Music	Philharmonic	12:15
12:30	Rex Battle's	National Farm	Organ	H. B. Derr	12:30
12:45	Ensemble	and Home Hour	Lanin's Orchestra	News	12:45
1:00	Whitney	" "	" "	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Ensemble	" "	" "	" "	1:15
1:30	Campus Capers	Our Barn	Pet Club	Your Home	1:15
1:45	" "	" "	Music	Buffalo	1:30
2:00	R. Bourdon's	Metropolitan	Matty Levine	Presents	1:15
2:15	Orchestra	Opera,	Tony Wakeman	W. Minstrel	2:00
2:30	Easter Parade	"Mignon"	" "	Dancopators	2:15
2:45	A Capella Choir	" "	" "	Chicago U.	2:30
3:00	Easter Fashion	" "	" "	Glee Club	2:45
3:15	Parade	" "	Alan Strong	Down by	3:00
3:30	Week-End	" "	Tony Wakeman	Herman's	3:15
3:45	Revue	" "	" "	Commerce Dept.	3:30
4:00	Sundown Revue	" "	Freudberg Orch.	Tours in Tone	3:45
4:15	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Chas. Melvain	4:00
4:30	Spelling Bee	" "	Lanin Orch.	Williams College	4:15
4:45	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Glee Club	4:30
5:00	" "	News	Pied Piper	Ann Leaf	4:45
5:15	" "	S. School Lesson	Music	AFGE News	5:00
5:30	Kaltenmeyer's	Music Educators	Berren's Orch.	Rhythms	5:15
5:45	Kindergarten	Conference	" "	Robert Horton	5:30
				Sin'ing Waiters	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Dinner Dance	Dinner Club	Tony Wakeman	Feld's Orch.	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	Music	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	Home Symphony	Light's Orch.	Eton Boys	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Music	Dinner Concert	6:45
7:00	Martinez Bros	The Message of	Spelling Bee	Saturday Swing	7:00
7:15	Ha'pton Singers	Israel	" "	Session	7:15
7:30	Uncle Jim's	Evening Album	" "	Glenn Carow	7:30
7:45	Question Bee	A B C of N. B. C.	" "	Robbins Orch.	7:45
8:00	Saturday	Ed Wynn	Central Union	Prof. Quiz	8:00
8:15	Night Party	" "	Mission	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Willson's	Old Age Pensions	Russ Morgan's	8:30
8:45	" "	Orchestra	Echoes of Hawaii	Orchestra	8:45
9:00	Snow Village	National Barn	Howard Theater	Speed Show	9:00
9:15	Sketches	Dance	Chicago	" "	9:15
9:30	The Chateau,	" "	Symphony	Saturday Night	9:30
9:45	With Joe Cook	" "	Orchestra	Serenade	9:45
10:00	" "	Hildegarde	" "	Hit Parade	10:00
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	Paducah	Strickland's	" "	" "	10:30
10:45	Plantation	Orchestra	" "	Labor News	10:45
11:00	News; Orch.	News; Music	" "	News	11:00
11:15	Ink Spots	Slumber Hour	Keyser's Orch.	Fio Rito's Or.	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	" "	Martin's Orchestra	G. Olsen's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Bob Crosby's	Night Watchman	Dance Orch.	Larry Lee's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	" "	" "	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Ben Bernie's	" "	C. Lucas'	Benny Good-	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	man's Orch.	12:45
1:00	Sign off	" "	Young's Orchestra	Sign off	1:00
1:15		(Until 2 a. m.)	(Until 1:30 a. m.)		1:15

Blizzard Menaces 20 Sealing Ships, Carrying 300 Men

Oslo, Norway, March 12 (U.P.).—Twenty Norwegian sealing ships, with combined crews of 300 men, were reported endangered by a blizzard sweeping the White Sea tonight.

The ships, ranging from 20-ton schooners to 200-ton modern sealers, were locked in giant ice floes being driven toward a rocky coast by an easterly gale.

Six of them were in immediate danger. The Coast Guard vessel Fridtjof Nansen was dispatched to give what aid she could. The ice floes were breaking and grinding before the gale so that it was impossible for the men to desert their ships and attempt to make their way toward shore.

BritainAsks League Session

Geneva, March 12 (AP).—Great Britain proposed to League of Nations headquarters today that a special session be held late in May for election of Egypt as a league member.

Plane Hooked to Zeppelin.

Berlin, March 12 (AP).—An airplane was hooked successfully to the zeppelin Hindenburg while both were in flight, in tests conducted today by Germany's famous airman, Ernst Udet, technical chief in the aviation ministry.

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

COMMUNITY CHEST

Of Washington . . . For the Year of 1936

General Funds.

(The Community Chest of Washington, D. C., is a financial federation of social agencies. The money raised through annual campaigns is apportioned to these agencies on the basis of the best interests of the community as a whole.)

Operating deficit as of January 1, 1936			$162,115.73
Income, 1936:			
Payment on pledges	$1,636,442.85		
Other income	5,527.51		
Total income		$1,641,970.36	
Expenses, 1936:			
Campaign and administration	135,863.75		
Paid to agencies	*1,431,853.11		
Reserved from net worth	80,955.00		
Miscellaneous	744.64		
Total expense		$1,649,416.50	
Excess of expense over income			7,446.14
Operating deficit as of December 31, 1936			$169,561.87

AGENCIES.	Payment by the Community Chest.	Other Income as Reported by Agencies.	Total.
American Legion	$13,668.40	$676.19	$14,344.59
Barney Neighborhood House	17,539.95	3,916.39	21,456.34
Boy Scouts	23,864.10	2,911.56	26,755.66
Boys' Club of Washington and Georgetown Branch	30,487.02	3,610.13	34,097.15
Bureau of Rehabilitation	9,183.39	60.57	9,243.96
Catholic Charities	51,089.73	9,411.05	60,500.78
Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals	31,446.29	523.80	31,970.09
Child Welfare Society	6,097.61	5,823.47	11,921.08
Children's Country Home	20,868.11	2,888.02	23,756.13
Christ Child Society Convalescent Farm	17,070.05	2,515.80	19,585.85
Christ Child Society	22,985.86	2,874.50	25,860.36
Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind	8,397.03	9,853.12	18,250.15
Council of Social Agencies	30,067.58	3,444.33	33,511.91
D. C. Congress of Parent-Teachers Association	892.05	.....	892.05
Disabled American Veterans	2,909.15	.....	2,909.15
Episcopal Home for Children	21,350.84	4,049.65	25,400.49
Family Service Association	100,377.76	4,404.22	104,781.98
Florence Crittenton Home	11,306.88	13,501.83	24,808.71
Friendship House Association	19,118.73	5,471.38	24,590.11
Georgetown Children's House	3,640.71	3,855.05	7,495.76
Girl Scouts	10,615.03	845.94	11,460.97
Hebrew Free Loan Association	3,172.81	.....	3,172.81
Hebrew Home for the Aged	24,485.19	4,136.60	28,621.79
Holiday House	2,190.95	4,659.06	6,850.01
Hospitals:			
Children's	44,335.19	†	*44,335.19
Columbia	22,228.74	†	*22,228.74
Emergency	34,573.08	†	*34,573.08
Episcopal	33,831.69	†	*33,831.69
Garfield	40,105.93	†	*40,105.93
Georgetown	39,865.99	†	*39,865.99
George Washington	19,247.00	†	*19,247.00
Homeopathic	1,744.44	†	*1,744.44
Providence	55,785.72	†	*55,785.72
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society	116,808.56	52,940.43	169,748.99
Jewish Community Center	34,729.38	15,391.07	50,120.45
Jewish Foster Home	11,298.37	5,685.25	16,983.62
Jewish Social Service Agency	38,199.97	4,975.97	43,175.94
Juanita K. Nye Council House	6,485.60	33.93	6,519.53
Juvenile Protective Association	18,405.88	4,398.54	22,804.42
Legal Aid Bureau	4,683.43	.....	4,683.43
Northeast Boys' Club	9,520.22	251.89	9,772.11
Northwest Settlement House	5,255.61	544.72	5,800.33
Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.	7,244.10	10,261.63	17,505.73
St. Anna's Home	1,337.13	2,557.73	3,894.86
St. Ann's Infant Asylum	36,895.32	11,071.12	47,966.44
St. Joseph's Home and School	13,181.24	9,526.54	22,707.78
St. Rose's Technical School	19,386.70	10,706.48	30,093.18
St. Vincent's Home and School	19,130.18	16,907.90	36,038.08
Salvation Army	79,798.37	12,386.92	92,185.29
Social Hygiene Society	8,376.65	1,017.50	9,394.15
Social Service Exchange	19,636.60	4,529.89	24,166.38
Southeast House (Washington Welfare Association)	6,809.36	1,411.48	8,220.84
Southern Relief Society	2,816.65	11,232.30	14,048.95
Southwest Community House

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 6:22 | High tide...	8:17	8:42
Sun sets... 6:13 | Low tide....	2:43	3:13

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Friday, Mar. 12, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy Saturday; Sunday rain and colder; gentle shifting winds becoming moderate northeast or east Sunday.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy Saturday; Sunday rain and colder in east and rain or snow and colder in west portion.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy Saturday, followed by rain in southwest portion beginning Saturday afternoon or night; Sunday rain, colder in interior.

Conditions.

Pressure is low from Alaska southeastward to California and Arizona and thence eastward to Texas, and high from and from southern Greenland southward over the ocean. Medford, Oreg., 29.32 inches, and Julianehaab, Greenland, 29.68 inches. A minor disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the lower lake region. Toronto, Ont., 30.14 inches. Pressure is high elsewhere and it is abnormally high from northern Hudson Bay southwestward to Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Chesterfield Inlet, Dustin Kaneatin, 30.78 inches. There have been general rains in the Pacific States and precipitation, mostly light, has occurred in the southern Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions, over the Plains States, the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, the lake region, Tennessee, and southern Virginia. The temperature has risen over most sections east of the Mississippi River, while it has fallen almost generally west of the Mississippi River.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 32; 2 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 45; 4 p. m., 44; 6 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 39. Highest, 46. Lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 75; 1:30 p. m., 35; 7:30 p. m., 48. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 2.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 23.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 386 degrees.

Excess of temperatuer since March 1, 1937, 27 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 3.08 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1937, 1.36 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Friday at 7:30 p. m.:

	Lowest Fri. night, p.m.	High. Thur.	7:30 Rain- fall.
Washington, D. C....	30	41	....
Asheville, N. C.....	64	34	56 ....
Atlanta, Ga.....	74	48	62 ....
Atlantic City, N. J..	38	28	36 ....
Baltimore, Md.....	44	30	40 ....
Birmingham, Ala....	78	52	70 ....
Bismarck, N. Dak..	28	24	24 ....
Boston, Mass.....	34	20	30 ....
Buffalo, N. Y.....	34	20	32 0.03
Chicago, Ill.....	34	26	28 ....
Cincinnati, Ohio....	46	32	36 ....
Cleveland, Ohio....	40	24	28 0.02
Dallas, Tex.....	70	60	68 ....
Davenport, Iowa....	36	26	32 ....
Denver, Colo.....	50	36	40 ....
Des Moines, Iowa...	36	28	34 ....
Detroit, Mich.....	32	26	30 0.02
Duluth, Minn.....	22	10	16 0.05
El Paso, Tex.....	58	52	56 ....
Helena, Mont.....	30	25	28 0.02
Huron, S. Dak.....	34	24	26 ....
Indianapolis, Ind...	42	30	40 ....
Jacksonville, Fla..	78	50	66 ....
Kansas City, Mo....	38	28	32 0.06
Little Rock, Ark...	62	48	56 0.09
Louisville, Ky.....	52	30	48 ....
Marquette, Mich....	20	10	18 0.01
Memphis, Tenn.....	68	46	64 ....
Miami, Fla.....	74	62	72 0.01
Mobile, Ala.....	76	44	62 ....
New Orleans, La....	74	52	66 ....
New York, N. Y.....	40	24	30 ....
North Platte, Nebr..	32	32	30 ....
Omaha, Nebr.....	34	28	38 ....
Philadelphia, Pa....	42	26	36 ....
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	46	24	36 ....
Portland, Me.....	32	16	28 ....
Portland, Oreg.....	62	52	58 0.15
Salt Lake City, Utah	60	36	58 ....
St. Louis, Mo.....	48	30	34 0.02
San Antonio, Tex...	78	62	74 ....
San Diego, Calif...	64	54	62 0.18
San Francisco, Calif..	56	54	54 1.48
Santa Fe, N. Mex..	56	38	44 ....
Savannah, Ga.....	78	52	66 ....
Springfield, Ill....	44	30	40 ....
Tampa, Fla.....	80	56	72 ....

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

American Farmer, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Atlantida, from La Ceiba.
Deutschland, from Hamburg.
Konigstein, from Antwerp.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.

Arrive Today.

No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Tomorrow.

President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Veragua, from Port Limon.

Sailing Today.

American Importer, for Liverpool.
Ary Larsen, for Casablanca.
Augvald, for Lisbon.
Batory, for Copenhagen.
Ockenfels, for Panama.
Samaria, for Cobh.
Scanyork, for Gothenburg.

Sailing Tomorrow.

American Farmer, for Plymouth.
Deutschland, for Cobh.

Band Concert.

United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, at Stanley Hall, today, 5:30 p. m. March, "Battle of the Waves".....Hall
Overture, "Norma".....Bellini
Serial Original Indian Melodies.....Lake
(a) "Scalp Dance from the Cherokee and Apache Tribes"
(b) "Indian Love Song"
Excerpts from Musical Comedy,
"A Trip to Japan".....Klein
Entr'Acte, (a) "You May" ....Gruenwald
(b) "Liang Liang".....Anthony
Waltz Suite, "Roses From the South" Strauss
Finale, "Looney Coons".....Hall
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

DIED.

BAKER, HENRY. On Wednesday, March 10, 1937, at Providence Hospital, HENRY BAKER, the beloved husband of Lue Alta Baker and father of Raymond R. Baker. Funeral from his late residence, 322 14th place ne., on Monday, March 15, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Good Shepherd, Sixth and I sts. ne., where services will be held at 11:00 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

BELL, JAMES T. On Wednesday, March 10, 1937, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, JAMES T. BELL, beloved husband of Anna M. Bell. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOURNE, LINNIE M. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at Atlantic City, N. J., LINNIE M. BOURNE, widow of Thomas C. Bourne and daughter of the late Samuel Harrington Young and the late Catherine Virginia Young. Funeral service at Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Saturday, March 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BOONE, JAMES D. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Beale, Fairland, Md., JAMES D. BOONE, husband of the late Sarah C. Boone. Body resting at Warner F. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services and interment on Saturday, March 13, at Rio, W. Va.

CAPPS, PERCY CALVIN. On Friday, March 12, 1937, at Children's Hospital, PERCY CALVIN CAPPS, beloved son of Collis B. and Leola L. Capps. He is also survived by one brother and three sisters. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, March 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHAMBERLAIN, MARGARET ANN. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at her home, 4101 Fessenden st. nw., MARGARET ANN CHAMBERLAIN, beloved wife of the late Charles Jesse Chamberlain. She is survived by two sons, James H. and Leonard S. Chamberlain, and a sister, Mrs. Jane Davis, of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, March 13, at 9 a. m. Thence to St. Ann Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHRISMAN, CLARA V. On Tuesday, March 9, 1937, at 624 M st. sw., CLARA V. CHRISMAN, widow of Robert L. Chrisman and beloved mother of Mrs. Maude Lambert, Mrs. Ethel Hills, George C. Chrisman and Mrs. Celeste Sanford; in the seventy-seventh year of her age. Funeral from the Fifth Baptist Church, E st. sw., between Sixth and Seventh, on Saturday, March 13, 1937, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

CULLEEN, WILLIAM DERBY. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at his residence, 638 28th st., South Arcadia Hills, Arlington, Va., WILLIAM DERBY CULLEEN, the beloved husband of Mabel Culleen and father of William E. and Derby T. Culleen. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Albany papers, please copy.)

DILLER, MOLLIE. On Friday, March 12, 1937, at her residence, 823 Sheridan st. nw., MOLLIE DILLER (nee Barghausen), beloved mother of Margaret E. Ruperius and Charles J. Diller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

DOHLE, MAX. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at Walter Reed General Hospital, MAX DOHLE, beloved husband of Katherine L. Dohle (nee Leonard). Funeral from his late residence, 1331 Childress st. ne., on Monday, March 15, at 9 a. m., thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EVERETT, JOHN T. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at Providence Hospital, JOHN T. EVERETT, beloved husband of the late Anna F. Everett (nee Keltner) and father of Mrs. W. Braden Appleby, Mrs. Howard A. Chesney and Mrs. Harry Gosnell. Funeral from his late residence, 441 Riggs rd. ne., on Saturday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FRENCH, ANNA POWERS. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Froehlich, 2223 Lawrence st. ne., ANNA POWERS FRENCH. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

GAGNON, EDGAR N. On Friday, March 12, 1937, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., EDGAR N. GAGNON, beloved husband of Katherine Gagnon and father of Ruth, Kenneth, Eleanor and Robert Gagnon, 3749 33d st., Mount Rainier, Md. Notice of funeral later.

GOVER, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., MARY ELIZABETH GOVER, wife of William A. Gover, of Clarksburg, Md. Funeral services at the chapel of Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Hyattstown Cemetery.

GROCK, CHARLES AUGUST. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at his residence, Mississippi ave., Takoma Park, Md., CHARLES AUGUST GROCK, beloved husband of Annie E. Grock, aged 81 years. Funeral services at the Sergeon Co. funeral home, 1011 H st. nw., on Saturday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Services and interment private.

HALLOCK, OLIVE N. On Wednesday, March 10, 1937, OLIVE N. HALLOCK, aged 64, beloved sister of Mrs. J. Van Houten, of Valley City, N. Dak., and Mrs. W. B. Decker, of Santa Monica, Calif. She is also survived by three nieces, Misses Charlotte and Delphine Van Houten, of Valley City, N. Dak., and Mrs. Mildred Hallock Garvin, of Kansas City, Mo.; also a nephew, Hallock Van Houten, of Valley City, N. Dak. Funeral services Saturday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m., at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LEWIS, JESSE C. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 11, 1937, at his residence, 3117 Hiatt pl. nw., JESSE C. LEWIS, beloved husband of the late Hazel Lewis. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LILLARD, MARY ALICE. On Friday March 12, 1937, MARY ALICE LILLARD, beloved wife of Claude R. Lillard and sister of Claude A. Lightner and Edmond Meade. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, March 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NELSON, MARY E. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at her residence, 333 McLean ave. nw., MARY E. NELSON, beloved wife of Richard B. Nelson, in the sixty-ninth year of her age. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

LANHARDT, MARIETTA. On Friday, March 12, 1937, at the residence of her parents, Queen's Chapel road, Hyattsville, Md. MARIETTA LANHARDT, infant daughter of Charles G. and Daisy Carter Lanhardt. Services at above residence on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PATE, MARTHA VERLINDA. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, MARTHA VERLINDA PATE (nee Hattan), beloved wife of Daniel Louis Pate. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Saturday, March 13, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Teresa's Church, Broad Creek Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment church cemetery.

PATTERSON, WILLIAM B. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., WILLIAM B. PATTERSON, beloved husband of Nellie M. Patterson (nee Monahan). Funeral on Monday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 110 Prince George st., Annapolis, Md. Requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Church. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

TALBOTT, ELIZABETH FRENCH. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at her late residence, 1836 Tingleside terrace nw., ELIZABETH FRENCH TALBOTT, beloved daughter of the late Thomas Morgan Talbott and Matilda Tipton Talbott. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 15, at 12 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VEST, BEVERLY. On Friday, March 12, 1937, BEVERLY VEST, the beloved daughter of Jesse and Ruth E. Vest. Funeral services and interment on Saturday, March 13, at 2 p. m., at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

WETMORE, FRANK K. On Friday, March 12, 1937, at his residence, the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave., FRANK K. WETMORE, beloved husband of Ella Bliss Wetmore. Funeral services from the funeral home of Alvin R. Speare, 3200 R. I. ave. ne., on Monday, March 15 at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOOD, JOHN R. On Friday, March 12, 1937, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., JOHN R. WOOD, beloved husband of Orrie H. Wood, late resident, 421 10th st. ne. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, March 13, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Chicago, Ill.

YARNELL, DAVID LE ROY. Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 10, 1937, at Iowa City, Iowa, David Le Roy Yarnell, beloved husband of Alice Lee Yarnell (nee Roche). Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER — 900 14TH ST. N.W. — Phone: Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists — 1212 F STREET. — National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JAMES T. RYAN — 317 PA. AVE. SE. — ATlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. — FUNERAL DIRECTORS. — CREMATORIUM — 2113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. — Telephone: Modern Chapel. — NATIONAL 2473

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND AMBULANCE SERVICE BY Chambers $3 any place in the city Phone COlumbia 0432 One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., March 13, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on March 29, 1937, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 2510, John Hoffer and William M. Hoffer, T/A Hoffer Bros., Retailer's Class B, 1325 B St. N.E.; 3021, John Walters, T/A New Deal Restaurant, Retailer's Class C, 20 G St. N. E.; 3237, Vico Mulinaz, T/A The Famous Restaurant, Retailer's Class D, 1901-1903 Nichols Ave. S.E.; 3551, Israel H. Lubin, T/A Potomac Grill, Retailer's Class C, 917 11th St. S.E.; D, 17 H St. N.E.; 3123, Edward Martell Saunders, Retailer's Class D, 2222 18th St. N. W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 13,20

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., March 13, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on March 29, 1937, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 2510, John Hoffer and William M. Hoffer, T/A Hoffer Bros., Retailer's Class B, 1325 B St. N.E.; 3021, John Walters, T/A New Deal Restaurant, Retailer's Class C, 20 G St. N. E.; 3237, Vico Mulinaz, T/A The Famous Restaurant, Retailer's Class D, 1901-1903 Nichols Ave. S.E.; 3551, Israel H. Lubin, T/A Potomac Grill, Retailer's Class C, 917 11th St. S.E.; D, 17 H St. N.E.; 3123, Edward Martell Saunders, Retailer's Class D, 2222 18th St. N. W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 13,20

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., March 8, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on March 22, 1937, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 3798, Louis E. Chaconas T/A Little Palace Grill, Retailer's Class C, 2005 14th street northwest; 3812, George Gilbert, Retailer's Class B, 4721 Sheriff road northeast. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, March 8, 1937. A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on December 14, 1936, in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "ORDERED, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, TODD PLACE and U STREET between 2nd and 3rd Streets N.E., and PUBLIC ALLEYS in Square 3565, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after March 30, 1937, all as shown on Map Numbered 2004 in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, the title to the land comprised in the area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map." Any and all parties interested must file objections to said closings in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on March 30, 1937, as aforesaid, and said streets and alleys shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners, D. C.

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, March 9, 1937. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building until 2 p.m., MARCH 18, 1937, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and installing certain laundry equipment in the Washington Building, National Training School for Girls, Washington, D. C. Certified check for $10, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to insure return in good condition, should accompany each request for proposal specifications and drawing, to the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937—

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

COLLATERAL SECURITY BY AUCTION. By virtue of a certain collateral note dated December 12, 1929, default having occurred in the payment of same, the undersigned holders thereof will sell by public auction within the office of the Franklin Liquidating Trust, 945 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral mentioned herein, namely, Certificate No. 301 for twenty (20) shares of preferred stock of Washington Convention Hall Company, formerly Convention Hall Bowling Alley, Inc.; Certificate No. 1087 for thirteen (13) shares of common stock of Washington Convention Hall Company, formerly Convention Hall Bowling Alley, Inc.

All parties in interest please take notice. TERMS: Cash.

HENRY J. STERZER,
LINDSEY P. RAWLEY,
WILLIAM F. KELLY,
Trustees.

P—Mar13.18.23.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937—

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

COLLATERAL SECURITY BY AUCTION. By virtue of a certain collateral note dated April 3, 1933, default having occurred in the payment of same, the undersigned holders thereof will sell by public auction within the office of The Franklin Liquidating Trust, 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937, at 11:10 O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral mentioned herein, namely, Sixteen (16) shares of capital stock of The Planters Bank & Trust Company of Staunton, Va. Certificate No. 741.

All parties in interest please take notice. TERMS: Cash.

HENRY J. STERZER,
LINDSEY P. RAWLEY,
WILLIAM F. KELLY,
Trustees.

P—13.18.23.

Legal Notices

LOUIS ROTHSCHILD, Attorney, Munsey Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Sallie C. Lang, deceased. No. 51251. Administration Docket 110. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Wilbert Ruble, it is ordered this 1st day of March, A. D. 1937, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Sallie C. Lang, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. ALFRED WHEAT, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

ARTHUR HELLEN, Attorney, Colorado Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51156. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Virginia Amanda Brett, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 18TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3d day of March, 1937. GEORGE D. MARKHAM, Jr., 1636 Thirtieth street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, Jr., Attorney, Transportation Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Alice Terrett Davis, deceased, No. 51210. Administration Docket 110. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Matthew J. O'Callaghan, Jr., it is ordered this 2d day of March A. D. 1937, that Victor Terrett, 4639 Talavin place, Denver, Colo., and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 12th day of April A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

FROST, MYERS & TOWERS, Attorneys, 723 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Josephine Agnes O'Neale, deceased. No. 48988. Administration Docket 105. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by William C. O'Neale, it is ordered this 26th day of February, A. D. 1937, that Margaret L. Boucher, Lily Folsom and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

Legal Notices

BRANDENBURG & BRANDENBURG, Attorneys, Nat'l Savings & Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Matilda H. Rickles, deceased. No. 51137, Administration Docket 110. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate by the National Bank of Washington, executor therein named, it is ordered this 1st day of March, A. D. 1937, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin, if any there be, of the said Matilda H. Rickles, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

A. E. STEINEM, Attorney, 1331 G Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Jennie S. Watson, deceased. No. 51263 Administration Docket 110. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Bessie Lee Watson, it is ordered this 1st day of March, A. D. 1937, that Mrs. Fred Morrell, nonresident, and unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Jennie S. Watson, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

WILLIAM C. SULLIVAN, Attorney, Tower Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51299. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of George Keppler, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 1ST DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 1st day of March, 1937. GEORGE C. GERTMAN, 730 Fifteenth street northwest; WILLIAM C. SULLIVAN, Tower Building. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

PEELLE, LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD, Attorneys, 1422 F St. NW.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51322, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of M. Virginia Devine, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23D DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of March, 1937. NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY, By H. PRESCOTT GATLEY, President. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

M. M. DOYLE and F. A. THUEE, Attorneys, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51323. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of John T. Ready, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of February, A. D. 1937, that Margaret L. Boucher, Lily Folsom, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

H. MAX AMMERMAN, Attorney, 815 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. In re Estate of Alice Irene Colbert, deceased. Administration No. 51124. Order of publication. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of Alice Irene Colbert, deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Haley G. Douglass, it is ordered this 2nd day of March, 1937, that Alice L. Clegitt, 236 William Street, Geneva, N. Y.; Ray Griger, care of Grace Griger, 1629 O street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Percy Haley, Bath, New York; Tracy Haley, Bath, New York; Mrs. Florence Hollinsworth, Oswego, New York; Mrs. Lizzie Cornell, care of Percy Haley, Bath, New York, and all others concerned, appear in said court on the 12TH DAY OF APRIL, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

JUDSON T. CULL and RAYMOND C. WILLIAMS, Attorneys, 416 Fifth St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51214. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of George R. Randall, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1ST DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of February, A. D. 1937, that Margaret L. Boucher, Lily Folsom and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

GUY & BROOKES, FREDERIC B. WARDER, Attorneys, 917 15th St. NW.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50758, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Fred A. Carter, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 18TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of February, 1937. WALTER B. GUY, 917 15th St. NW. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

NORMAN FISCHER, Edmonds Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. William P. Normoyle et al., Plaintiffs, vs. Jacob Binkle et al., Defendants. Equity No. 29,375. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to determine the proper distribution of the sum of Seven Hundred Twenty-nine Dollars and Seventy-seven Cents ($729.77) paid into the Registry of the Court by William P. Normoyle, Trustee, and Bernard T. Fitzgerald, Trustee, among the defendants named in the within cause. On motion of the defendant, Samuel Hinkle, filed on his behalf as well as on the behalf of all defendants, it is this 12th day of March, A. D. 1937, ordered, that all unknown creditors, if any, of the estate of Sarah H

Order Classified Ads Before 4 P. M. for the Sunday Paper—NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

N. CAROLINA AVE. NE., 1330—Near Lincoln Prk.; sunny front rm.; $4 single; $6 dble.; also rm. and porch adj. bath. Lhk.

O ST. NW., 1519—Newly dec. single rm.; completely equipped; housek'ping; $6 wk.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1536 (at 16th St. Bridge)—Double room, new beds; semi-private bath, shower; also single; $15-$20. Meals optional. AD. 8794.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510 (near 18th st.)—2-room housekeeping suite; running water; near bath; adults.

P ST. N.W., 1704—Large, south room, next semipsivate bath; for 1 or 2 quiet men. Gentile family.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Owner's well appointed detached home; spacious lovely room next bath; gentleman. COl. 9887.

PARK RD., 1867—Pleasant single rms.; quiet loc. home, nr. trans., cars, bus; employed person; gar. optl. AD. 3343.

PARK RD NW., 1725—Beautiful furnished room; 4 windows; semi-private bath; unlimited phone.

PARK RD. NW., 1737—$15 mo. with priv. to yourg employed woman; refined home, excel. neighborhood. AD. 4928.

PARK RD N.W., 1829—Front room, first floor, with piano; quiet home; convenient bus. AD. 8230.

PENNA. AVE. SE., 1006—Two large front rooms; light housekeeping; semi-priv. bath. LI. 7562.

PLYMOUTH, 1236 11th St. N.W., Apt. 52—Nicely furnished outside corner room; 2 windows; desk, easy chairs; drop light; continous hot water; elevator; janitor and good maid service; gentlemen; MEt. 5389.

PORTER ST. N.W., 2918 (at Conn.)—Large front room, next bath; private home; employed lady. CL. 2380.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 18th and H sts. nw.—Newly redecorated rooms, with running water and some private baths; single, $1.50 daily, with low weekly rates for single and doubles. NA. 9216.

PRIVATE HOME, 3313 17th st. nw.—Single rm., 2d fl.; next shower; nr. cars, bus; unlimited phone.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1628—Large room; private bath; also single; semi-private bath; gentlemen only.

R. I AVE. NW., 1521—Lovely front room, run. water; all conv.; reas.; trans. conv.

R. I. Ave. nw., 5; Apt. 32; dble. rm., South expo.; new bed, matrs., next bath, shower; $16 mo. 1; $25, 2 (adults). DE. 2737.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1719 (between 18th and New Hampshire ave.)—Spacious English basement rm.; twin beds; priv. entrance; private bath. Gentlemen. Reasonable.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1715—Attractive room for quiet refined girl; private home.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 1435—Master bed rm., liv. alcove; twin beds; priv. bath, shwr; priv. home, nr carline. Ad. 0346-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH ST. NW. Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms; single, $5-$6; double, $7; with bath $10; showers; elevator.

THE SHERMAN—Apt. 101, 1101 15th st. nw. Bright, attractive room, for 1 or 2.

THE WYOMING (Columbia rd. and Calif. st.), Apt. 114—Well-appointed room with private bath; $40; private family.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1429—Large front room, nicely furnished; private bath, shower; c. h. w.; unlimited phone.

WARDER ST. N.W., 3100. Apt. 33—Between Kenyon and Irving; bright, comf., nicely furn. rm.; every conv.; reasonable.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Scrupulously clean front room; twin beds; single, $18; double, $25; c. h. w.; home privileges; private family; 20 min. downtown. Pet. worth bus. Young ladies. CO. 4394.

WESLEY HGTS.—Large, new furniture, twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses; private bath; maid service. EM. 9389.

WOODRIDGE (3706 24th ne.)—Dble., sgle. rm.; nr. bath; quiet, priv. home; nr. cars, bus; emp. persons; couple. DE. 2463.

3D ST. NW., 422—Communicating rooms, $8 wkly.; also l.h.k. rooms, $5 weekly.

10TH NW., 1305. Apt. 202—Nicely furn. bedrm. in priv. apt.; twin beds; lots heat, hot watr; married couple or single.

12TH ST. NE., 528—Nicely furn. front room; priv. home; convenient location.

16TH ST. NW., 4701—Sunny, bright rooms; single or double; men or employed couple; yard; trees; breakfast and dinners optional; parking space. RA. 3329.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Attractive front rm.; twin beds; near bath; phone.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean front rms.; single, double; reas; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Large, cheerful double room, 2d floor, adj. shower bath.

17TH ST. N.W., 1515—2d floor bright room for 1 or 2, next bath; unlimited phone; private home. Potomac 0055.

18TH ST. N.W., 3118—Desirable single and double rooms; private bath; will rent together or separate. Columbia 4444.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay window rm., $4; comfort., basement rm., $2.50. CO. 4802.

23D ST. NW., 401, apt. 616 (Corcoran Courts)—Well furn. single rm. next b.; very private; $20. NA. 6934.

2110 R ST. NW.—Very large, attractively furnished front room, 3 windows; open fireplace; enormous closet; suitable for 3; $45. NOrth 9680.

3400 10TH ST. NE.—Large, bright double corner room, 4 windows; private home; $25; men only. POtomac 5475-W.

1114 13TH N. W.—Downtown; newly furn. and decorated rooms; $3.50 week up.

1626 17TH—Well-furn. rms.; firepl., radio, ph. serv. avail; gentile adults; ref.

NEAR CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY. Comfortable, spacious front room, attractively furnished; twin beds; well heated; near bath; continuous hot water. LI. 7916.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F St. N.W. Reasonable weekly rates. ME. 8352.

HOTEL INN, 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

COLORED—T ST. N.W., 1001 (Apt. 23).—Large front room next bath.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

NEARBY VA.—2 comfortable rms.; $15 mo. ea.; heat, light, water incl.; conv. trans. DL. 2316, extension 112, bet. 2-4 p. m.

THE CHASTILETON, Apt. 330—Separate rm., porch, h. h., in 2-rm. apt.; quiet; $25.50 mo.; employed Gentile lady.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

8TH ST. NE., 629—Two large, bright rms.; heat, gas, lights included; h. h. k.; very clean; no objection to 1 child. LI. 0208.

Suburban Rooms 33

LARGE double rm.; twin beds, shower; newly decorated home; excel. trans.; phone; $22.50 ea. with breakf. WA. 7495.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—One fare; bright double front room; grill privileges, or board; priced right. WAlnut 7827.

SHARE 5-rm. and bath a.m.l. suburban home with young couple; $35. 133 Garrett Park rd., Kensington, Md.

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVE home, double rm.; girls; also vacancy for 1; priv. lav.; walking dist.; delicious meals. 1310 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. large double, twin beds; also single rm., 2 meals; private home; $30. AD. 6074. 308 Taylor st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—2 rms. available; priv. bath; share lovely new home; excellent transportation; adults. WI. 3007.

COL. RD. NW., 1751, Apt. 3—Dble. rm., twin beds; next b.; good meals. AD. 5570.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2519—Large double room; twin beds, private bath. 2d floor; excellent meals.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1223—Large airy room for 1 or 2 persons; unlimited phone; reasonable. GE. 2491.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

DOWNTOWN—518 10th st. nw., desirable room for 1 or 2. Choice of Italian and American menu. Reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2131 MASS. AVE.—Beautiful large rm. with priv. bath, for 2 or 3; also a double and single, studio style if preferred; excellent meals. Also at 1302 CONN. AVE., single, double and triple rms., nicely furn.; meals optional; prices very reas. NO. 9404. DE. 9468.

EYE ST. NW., 1917—2nd floor newly furnished front room. Also single. Well balanced means. Near White House. Free phone service.

HUGE front rm., nicely furn.; big closet. 104 U st. ne. NO. 2763.

INGRAHAM NW., 1201—Large front rm.; 4 windows; new maple furn.; nr bath; 2 car lines; excellent meals. RA. 3077.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Attractive rm. for 2 girls; new maple furniture, excellent meals; phone, laundry privileges; convenient street car and bus.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Vacancy for young man or lady; detached home; convenient to downtown; best home cooking.

KENNADY ST. NW., 1438—Attractive detached home; spacious rm. for refined young ladies; next bath; excellent meals.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Bright room, suitable for 2; southern meals. Living room privileges. $32.50 each.

MADISON ST. N.W., 17—Clean, comfortable, in refined home; garage; bus at door; 1 or 2 gentlemen; meals optional. GE. 4904.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—Attrac. vacancies; excel. location; very good meals; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Desirable twin-bedroom; also single; excellent Southern meals; pleasant home. ST. 9558.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1220—Cheerful studio or twin bedroom for two; excellent meals; walking distance. $32.50 each.

N ST. NW., 1818—Attractive room for 1 or 2; meals optional. Excellent Jewish cooking. Reasonable. ME. 5865.

NEAR 14th & Park rd.—Cor. home; front rm., 4 windows, twin beds, for 2 men or couple; good board; reas. CO. 1917-J.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

BETWEEN 14TH-16TH STS., 1435 Taylor—Single room, southern exposure, private home for refined gentleman; home privileges; unlim. ph.; parking space.

REFINED French family offers double studio rm.; fireplace; delicious meals; walking distance; gentlemen. PO. 0458.

TENNESSEE AVE., N.E., 138—Beautiful residential, near Capitol; ½ block cars, park; single, double. $37, $31. Balanced Southern menus. LI. 3569.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Former private mansion; large 2d floor, warm front room; southern exposure; private bath; adjoin. porch; also 2d-floor single room. Plenty closet space. Excellent meals. Bus at corner; reas. CO. 9780.

TILDEN ST. off Conn. ave.—Large 2d floor rm., adj. bath; double or single; delicious congencial home; conv. transportation; reasonable. CL. 4041.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1211—Lovely twin bed rm.; also vacancy for young lady; excellent meals; c.h.w.; quiet refined home.

VERMONT AVE, 1336—Young man; share large rm.; excellent meals; $30.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Vacancy, delightful rm.; unlim. phone. AD. 5266.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single rooms, $35 to $40 per month; excellent meals.

13TH ST. NW., 3526—Lovely room, twin beds; congenial home; $8.50 wk.; inspection invited. Home cooking. AD. 6692.

15TH ST. NW., 4718—Nicely furnished front room, twin beds, private bath; board optional.

16TH ST. NW., 1312—Vacancy for young lady in large room. Also vacancy for 2 young men; private bath; huge closet.

19TH ST. NW., 920—Young Southern lady desires roommate; nicely furnished room, next bath; shower. Also roommate wanted by young man.

1030 17TH ST.—Vacancy in double basement rm. for man; priv. bath; $32.50 mo.

4514 8TH ST. NW.—1 large rm., adj. dbl. sleeping porch; 1 sgle rm. CO. 3014.

1847 KALORAMA RD.—Attrac. sunny, colorful room; newly decorated. AD. 0262.

DOWNTOWN.
1909 H. St. N.W., block from G. W. U. Double rm.; gentlemen; $35 mo. each.

TRIANGLE CLUB.
1303 N. H. AVE. NW.
Large studio basement room; private lavatory, also bath; clean; best of food; $35 month each.

Table Board 36

E ST. NE., 1110—Excellent meals; plenty of vegetables; reas. rates. AT. 2592.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 rooms, kitch., bath, porch, linens; refrigeration; married coup.; $62.50. 1839 Lamont nw.

ATTRACTIVE private 2d fl., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., din., bath; frigidaire, gas, elec., garage; phone, linen, silver; adults. 814 Shepherd st. nw.

C ST. NW., 2145, Apt. 513—1 room, kit. & bath, furn.; Riverside Apts.; $50 mo.

CAPITOL HILL, 114 C SE.—Entire 1st fl., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; everything furn.; maid service; suitable two couples.

CALVERT ST. NW.—4 room; suitable doctor's office and apartment.
ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H St. N.W.

CENTRAL—Choice 1st floor, 2 r., k., b., large closet, 9 wind.; elec. refrig.; gentile adults; refs.; 1626 17th. Also l. h. k. rms.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2806—3 rms., kit. and pantry, bath; gas, elec., heat, radio; $50 mo.; March 15 to Oct. 1; priv. home.

COMPLETELY furnished apt.; living rm., twin-bedrm., kitchen and dining alcove, bath and large closets; $75 per mo. Available immediately. No children or dogs. Apply bldg. mgr. 3511 Davenport st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1618 19th st.)—1 room, kitchenette, first floor, completely furn.; gas ranges, sink, Frigidaire; very desirable; also sleeping room. POt. 0669.

F ST. NE., 1320—3-room apt., nicely furnished; gas, heat, electricity. Adults.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent; 4 rms., completely furn.; gas heat, elect.; $65 a month. 329 Upshur st. nw.

H ST. N.E. 335—Two well-furn. rooms. Priv. lavatory, kitchen. $7.50 wk. Joseph Curto, ATl. 6413-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—First floor, bedroom, kitchen; Frigidaire; big sunny back yard; also l. h. k. room.

LARGE l. h. k. room, southern exposure; fireplace, heat, gas, elec.; furnished; will arrange to suit tenant; also garage; $27.50. Call CL. 3004.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Sunny front, 1-room apt., southern exposure; 4 windows; kitchen, bath, small lobby; dressing room. Electrolux.

MT. PLEASANT (1705 Lanier pl. nw., apt. 105)—2 rooms, din., kit., b., elec. refrig. 2 expos. All excel. cond. Adults, $60.

NEAR GOVT. BLDGS. (1760 K st. nw.)—Newly decoated apt., suitable for 3.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724—Entire 3d floor; 2 rooms, kitchen bath; Frigidaire; $50.

ONTARIO APARTMENT—Eight rooms, three exposures, overlooking park; exceptionally cool in summer; balcony wood-burning fireplace; sublet April first through September or longer. Adults; references; $150 a month. Can be seen 2-5 Saturday or 10-5 Sunday.

TAKOMA PARK—2 rms., kitchen, priv. bath. New gas range, refrig. Cont. h. w. $37.50 incl. elec. Suit employed couple. SH. 3587.

UNIQUE 2 rms., kitch., bath; Murphy bed; none nicer; $11 week. LIncoln 3337.

Apartments—Furnished 45

11TH ST. NW., 1129—Two-room apt., semibath; everything furn; Dis. 0734.

12TH ST. NE., 512—2d fl. front, 2 l. h. k. rooms, bath; gas, heat, elec.; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 3525—Two very large rooms nicely furnished; Frigidaire; gas, elec.; reas. AD. 3909-W.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2 rms., kit.; Frigd., gas, elec.; $8.50-$13.50 wk.; janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice 2-rm. apts.; Frig., gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

306 N. C. AVE SE.—Two front rooms; l. h. k.; $30 a month; 1 bedroom, $3 wk. food; congencial home; conv. transportation; reasonable. CL. 4041.

QUIET SUNNY "PENTHOUSE" APT. 4 rooms, tile bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park. Superior type apt. Reasonable rent to the right tenant. Immed. occupancy. AD. 2460.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

LONDON HALL.

1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

S ST. NE., 302—1st floor, 1 large front room, kitchen, private bath; c. h. w.; phone. Everything furnished. DE. 1680.

3900 CONN. AVE. NW.—3 rms., kitch. and bath; will rent furnished or unfurnished, preferably unfurnished. Call EM. 2784.

THE FLEETWOOD.
3707 Woodley rd. nw.; nicely furnished 1-bedroom apartment, southern exposure; unfurnished 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigeration an house current. CL. 0615.

CLIFTON TERRACE

1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms and bath.
Switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

COLORED, 1502 6th St. NW.—Large 1-rm. kitchenette apt.; newly painted; furn. or unfurn.; light, gas, heat inc.; nice neighborhood; near bus.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Atlanta, Boston, Fla., Chi., Cleve. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Local-Long Distance Moving. Specializing Storage & Moving to Florida. Wis. 3010.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Loads Insured. Return Rates. Na. 5522 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA, 1404 Ridge Pl. SE.—2 rooms, kitch. and bath; newly dec.; heat, gas, elec., c. h. w. included; $40; couple.

ARLINGTON, VA.—1535 N. 18th st.—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration, heat, elec. incl. Wal. 8744-M.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2219, the St. Regis—Attractive apt.; 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and large storage closet; completely renovated; electric refrigerator; desirable residential section; $115 month.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1424, near Meridian Park—3 large attrac. rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower; elevator, incinerator, refrig.; $60. McIntire Properties, Inc.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5506—2 large rooms, kitchen bath, porch; elec. refrig.; $52.50-$57.50. Mr. Hatcher, CO. 6242.

QUIET STREET, NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. (1712 Summit pl. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; $45.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

R ST. NE., 142—Entire 2d floor; gas, electric; $50.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 522—3 rms., kitch., bath, elec., refrig., heat, gas and elec. incl. Adults. Call after 5.

SMALL UNFURN. APT.—2 rms., kit. & bath, quaint, new, a. m. l. Richmond Highway, 2½ mi. south of Alex. Pass Crockett's store, turn right at Collard st. LI. 9498, week days, before 2 p. m.

THE CRESCENT, 1685 Crescent pl. nw.—2 rooms, dinette and bath, $45. R. C. Belt, Union Trust Bldg.

THE REEDER, 12th St. NE., 2824, Apt. 104—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, fine condition; reduced to $47.50, including Frigidaire on house current. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th St. NW.—Front, large foyer, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $65. DEcatur 3460.

THE ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—One room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. $45.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE, NW., 2309—2, 3 or 4 rooms, second floor front; kitchen privilege; $30 to $50; heat, gas and electricity included.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3RD ST. NW., 4821—New bldg.; 2 bedrms, living rm., kitchen, dinette, bath; $55-$57. STerling 9558.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5TH ST. NW., 3824—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, 4 closets; h.-w. h., electric, gas; $50.

6TH ST. NW., 730—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot-water furnished; $31.50 to $35. ME. 5400.

14TH ST. NW., 2550—$62.50, corner apt.; 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath; all outside rms. entirely redecorated. CO. 0838.

4 LARGE ROOMS, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $65 and $67.50 mo. 3618 13th St. N.W. Res. Mgr., CO. 3518.

2 rooms, kit., dinette, refrig., Monel sink, corner apt. $50. 1525 19th st. se.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

3220 WISCONSIN AVE., N.W.
Apts. of 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $32.50-$47.50. Janitor, CL. 9792.

510 E ST. N.E.
First floor, 5 rooms and bath; back porch; conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation; now vacant; rent, $42.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium.
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

1713 2D ST NE.—2 large rooms, kitchen, sleeping porch, bath, pantry; gas and electricity furnished; $42.50.

ALBAN TOWERS.
Corner apartment; beautiful living room, reception hall, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and porch; rent, $77.50. Call Mr. King, CLEVELAND 6400.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION.
Nearby suburb in D. C.—3 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; all heat; c. h. w.; $60.
ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H St. NW. ME. 8812.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of one, two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and 2 baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

1107 STAPLES ST. NE.—3 full rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, cellar; rent, $42.50. Apply,
PENN REALTY CORP.
474 K St. N.W. MEt. 1283.

308 18TH PLACE N.E.
New four-family apartment; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; Electrolux refrigeration; $45.00. Tenant furnishes own heat.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAt. 0753.

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER. ADAMS 5962.

IRVING-HOLMES.

3014 DENT PL. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

TILDEN GARDENS

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, living room, dining room and modern kitchen; available April 1. For inspection call SHepherd 3196.

THE HIGHLANDS,

1914 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Front apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath; electricity furnished; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; dining room in bldg.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.

8208-10-12 FENTON ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, electric health kitchen, large screened porch; heat and hot water included.

RENTALS $52.50 to $65.

Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m. (To reach: Drive out Georgia ave. to Thayer ave., right one block.)
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. District 2002.

904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

2101 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

Attractive apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; G. E. refrigerator; excellent condition.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

$40 3417 Eastern Ave. N.E.—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrig. Convenient transp. Greenwood 1791.

921 ASPEN ST. N.W.

Duplex apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; rent $50.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE ARGONNE.

1629 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall.

THE SEMINOLE.

1444 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; $50.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

424 11TH ST. N.E.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

THE JOHN MARSHALL

1910 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Resident Mgr. or ME. 4880.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WINTON—STANLEY.

1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE SEABRIDGE.

$47.50 501 12th St. NE., Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrigeration; available April 1st.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8032.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENT.

AVAILABLE ABOUT APRIL 15.
4474-4478 Conduit rd. nw., $50 to $55.
4500-4504 Conduit rd. nw., $49.50 to $54.50.
Unit consists of two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Heat included.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

1820 CLYDESDALE PLACE N.W.

(Three blocks north of 18th and Columbia rd.; just east of Adams Mill road.)
Nicely planned 2-room, kitchen and bath unit; kitchen with Kelvinator refrigeration on house current. Thoroughly redecorated. Hardwood floors throughout. Quiet building with refined tenants. Elevator; resident manager. Immediate occupancy. $52.50. Call or see the resident manager, MRS. PARKUS, Apt. 102, or
COLUMBIA 0964.

1915 16TH ST. N.W.

Preferred Location, $80
2 bedrooms, large living room, foyer, kitchen and bath with shower; frigidaire; elevator. Apply manager on premises. ADams 3287 or
E. QUINCY SMITH, Inc.,
909 15th St. N.W. DI. 9087.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

16th at V and W Sts. NW.
We have available a few select units of two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed in living room, large closets, electric range and refrigeration on house current.
All large outside rooms. Every convenience of hotel service; excellent restaurant in building. At very conservative rental, these apartments are available immediately. Call the
ASSISTANT MANAGER.
DEcatur 0800.

THE CAVALIER

"On the Top of 14th St.—
Overlooking the City."
We have only one apartment available for immediate occupancy. A well-planned 2 room, kitchenette, dinette and bath unit with screened porch. Living room is 20x17. Bedroom, almost as spacious; gleaming white bath with built-in tub and shower. Kitchenette and dinette with window, bright and sunny; gas range and Frigidaire. Ample closet space, and an attractive entrance foyer. Oak floors; apartment just painted and papered.
Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Convenient location and in a refined, quiet building. Conservative rental.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600.

$55—101 WILLARD AVE.

At Wisconsin ave. and District Line. 5 rooms, bath and porch; garage space.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

200 MASS. AVE.

Apt. 601—2 rooms, kitch., bath, $60.00. Electric refrigeration on house. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 9903.

NEW APARTMENTS.

8403 Maple ave., Silver Spring, Md. Only 4 available out of 36.
Large living room, dining room, bedroom, complete modern kitchen with screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service included; $55. Some with 2 bedrooms, $65.50 and $67.50. Drive out Georgia ave. to 8400, turn west one block to Maple ave. Open daily and Sundays until 9 p. m. NAt. 0371.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
SOUTHERN BLDG.

THE RITZ

1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75.00 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

THE BRIARCLIFF

1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00 Apt. 101. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.

THE CEDRIC

4120 14th St. N.W.
$55.00 2 rooms, kit. and bath; Frigidaire on house meter.

AMERICAN SECURITY

AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt'l 4615

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

EMBASSY TOWERS.

1620 FULLER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, solarium with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath; elevator service; $70. See resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00

1466 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50

3511 13TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

1740 18TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00

2544 17TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Electric refrigeration in each apartment. Resident manager's phone for all apartments, ADams 8810, or call
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. DI. 8332.

THE EMBASSY

1613 Harvard St.
At Mt. Pleasant St.
Apts. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70. Spacious rooms, elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, CO. 9200.

THE MOZART

1630 Fuller St.
At Mozart Pl.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50-$62.50. Janitor, CO. 7451.

1752 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

Front apt. of 1 large room and bath, $42.50. Free electricity. Women only.

THE BELLEVUE

1921 19th St. N.W.
Apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75. Janitor, NO. 1852.

Thomas J. Fisher & Company, Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

314 V ST. N.E.

2 Rooms, Kit., and Bath, $47.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
See Janitor.

2 Balconies; View of City

PONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont st. nw., 3-room kitchen and bath corner apartment with southern and western exposures. Large rooms and closets, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, $75.00. See
MISS McNEILL.
Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

THE WESTMORELAND,

CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE. N.W.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath, built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; electricity included in rent; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

Real Apt. Value

1115 Flower Avenue
Takoma Park, Md.
Fine new apartments; high elevation amid lovely trees, all outside airy rooms, choice of 1 or 2 bedrooms, large living room, small dining room, kitchen and bath; heat furnished; private brick garage; laundry room and individual locker; lovely lawn; rentals $55 and $65. An inspection of this property will convince you of the real livability of these apartments.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W.
Sunday, CL. 9100 NA. 8800

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$75.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$62.50
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service. Resident Manager.

1629 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$6
Electric Refrigeration.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.
Gas, electricity included in rent.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$6
Electric Refrigeration.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4913 1st St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$55

WEAVER BROS. Inc. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1830 16TH ST. N. W.

Attractive apartment of 5 rooms and bath; screened-in porch, 3 exposures; excellent condition.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS.
2 rms., dining alcove, kitch. & bath $52.00
3 rms., dining alcove, kitch. & bath $64.50
3211-3221 WHEELER ROAD S.E.
Resident Manager, Phone LIncoln 8422.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE space with secretarial service; ground floor location. See Miss Carroll, 1006 H st. nw.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

REAR 1145 21ST ST. NW.
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50
GEORGE F. RANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAt. 3964.

Stores—Rent 53

DESIRABLE business property for rent. Store with apt., 2-car garage. 4811 Georgia ave. nw. Call WE. 2475.

903 4TH ST. SW.—Previously occupied 16 years by Sanitary grocery; basement under entire store; rent, $75. B. LEONARD, 532 4th st. sw. ME. 1560.

STORES SUITABLE ANY BUSINESS.
IN NEW APT. BLDG.
113 KENNEDY ST. NW.,
21x50; cellar under entire stores; large show windows; heat and hot water furnished; convenient to cars, busses, schools.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Houses—Furnished 54

APRIL 1 for five or six months attrac. furnished home with garage. 120 Bryant st. nw. NOrth 2955-W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Completely furn.; living rm., dining rm., 4 bedrms.; sleeping porch, finished rm., and bath; 3d floor; inspect. by appoint. NA. 8028.

MILITARY RD. NW., 4205—9 rooms; garage; partially furnished; $95.
CHARLES S. SHREVE.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 2336.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1833—To a couple; 6 rooms and bath, 3 porches; garage; piano; Frigidaire (2d floor rents for $45 month). COlumbia 3267-J.

NICELY FURN., new house, 6 rooms & shower bath, Frigidaire, all modern conv. Clarendon, Va., 3713 8th St. N. WA. 7403.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath; elec. refrig., radio, piano, large yard.
ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

TAKOMA PARK—6-room house with 2 room and bath basement apt.; h.-w. h.; Frigidaire; partly furnished; for lease or sale. Call GEorgia 5312.

MT. PLEASANT HOME ALL FURNISHED.
3107 18th St. N.W.
4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, automatic gas boiler; Electrolux refrigerator; awning for summer. Never been rented before. Price complete, $125.00 mo. Open Sunday, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Nicely furnished.
WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

$150—WOODSIDE PARKWAY, SILVER SPRING.
Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, elec. refrigerator; 2-car brick garage. House in wonderful condition, very well furnished; every particular; lot 65x150. Rent from 6 months to 1 year.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

STONE VILLA

ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE.
Beautifully furnished, large house being vacated April 1st by diplomat. Step-down living room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; ample servants' q'trs.; built-in 2-car garage; oil heat. Inspect by appointment.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. Eves., ME. 1235.

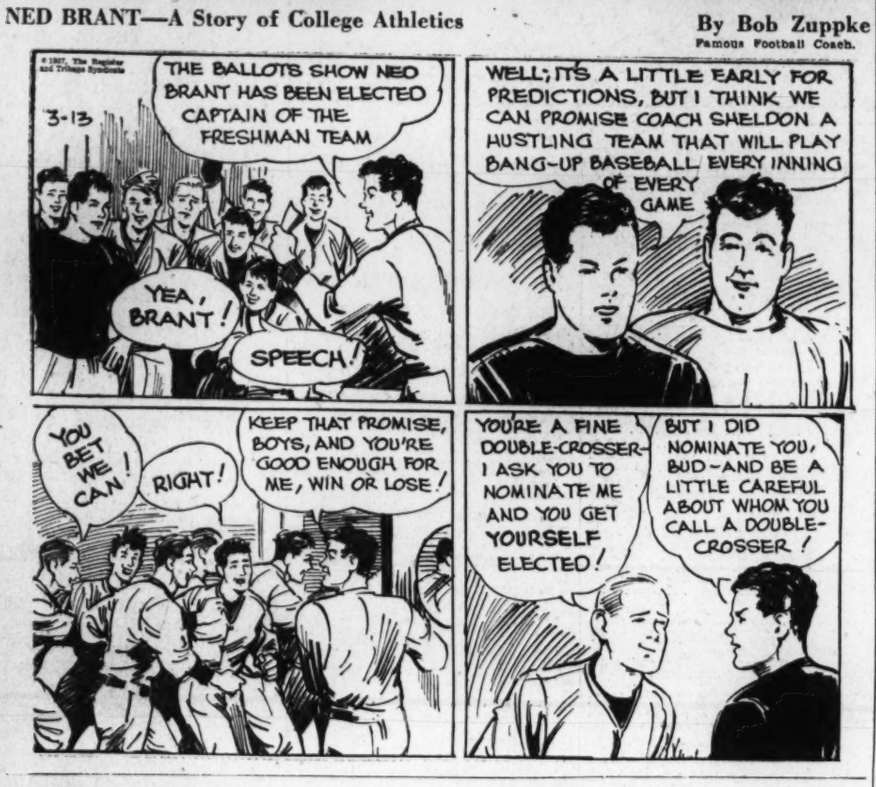
Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — That's the One — By Frank V. Martinek
Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

JACKIE, YOU'LL MAKE A REAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICER-- YOU'VE GOT THAT "SIXTH SENSE!"
YOU REALLY THINK JOE WAS IN THE NAVY, WINSLOW?
I'M WORKING ON A HUNCH, THAT'S ALL-- I'M GOING TO TRY AN EXPERIMENT--- JACKIE, HAVE YOU ANY NAVY TOYS?
YES, SIR - THEY'RE IN MY PLAY-ROOM
HERE THEY ARE
GREAT! A CRUISER - A DESTROYER - AH! AN AIRSHIP! THAT'S WHAT I WANTED!
IT'S A MODEL OF THE J-15, SIR-- YOU KNOW - THE ONE THAT DISAPPEARED WITH ALL HANDS?
THAT'S IT, YOUNGSTER - THE VERY THING I WANTED!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.


THE BALLOTS SHOW NED BRANT HAS BEEN ELECTED CAPTAIN OF THE FRESHMAN TEAM
YEA, BRANT!
SPEECH!
WELL; IT'S A LITTLE EARLY FOR PREDICTIONS, BUT I THINK WE CAN PROMISE COACH SHELDON A HUSTLING TEAM THAT WILL PLAY BANG-UP BASEBALL EVERY INNING OF EVERY GAME
YOU BET WE CAN!
RIGHT!
KEEP THAT PROMISE, BOYS, AND YOU'RE GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME, WIN OR LOSE!
YOU'RE A FINE DOUBLE-CROSSER- I ASK YOU TO NOMINATE ME AND YOU GET YOURSELF ELECTED!
BUT I DID NOMINATE YOU, BUD-AND BE A LITTLE CAREFUL ABOUT WHOM YOU CALL A DOUBLE-CROSSER!

Boys and Girls!

Here's the Way to Get a

Big Chief Wahoo War Bonnet

They're Free!

CUT OUT *today's BIG CHIEF WAHOO Comic Strip——just as it appears on this page. Color the characters in crayon or water color, Then bring your colored strip to the CHIEF WAHOO Editor, The Washington Post, 1337 E Street Northwest, and exchange it for a BIG CHIEF WAHOO War Bonnet!*

Start a BIG CHIEF WAHOO Tribe In Your Neighborhood Today!

JANE ARDEN — A Clever Ruse — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

3-13
A MAN BUMPED INTO ME- HE ALMOST KNOCKED ME DOWN!
HM- HE WAS TRYING TO GET A LOOK AT YOU- LEND ME YOUR CLOTHES!
I WANT THEM TO THINK I AM YOU- THEY WERE ENEMY AGENTS- TRYING TO SEE WHO YOU WERE!
THAT'S IT!
HE WAS ONE OF THOSE TWO MEN WHO KEEP HANGING AROUND OUTSIDE OUR DOOR!
THEY'RE PAYING NO ATTENTION NOW- WE'VE THROWN THEM OFF THE TRACK!

THE G-MAN! — BY GEORGE CLARK AND LOU HANLON

THAT'S HER HOUSE-! THE THIRD FROM THE CORNER!
HURRY! IT MAY BE TOO LATE!
WAIT! YOUR SISTER-!
YOU'LL NEVER TAKE ME ALIVE!
WE FOUND THE WOMAN! IT WAS TOO LATE!
COME BACK TO HEADQUARTERS WE'VE GOT A NEW JOB FOR YOU!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

Tonight! MINNIE-HA-CHA and her BUCKSKIN BABES JUST AROUND THE CORNER NITE-CLUB
BIG SURPRISE FOR MINNIE WHEN SHE SEE ME COME!
HMMM — SQUAWS MUST BE ON WAR-PATH! GOTTUM PLENTY PAINT ON!
MINNIE-HA-CHA AND HER BUCKSKIN BABES
DISGRACEFUL!
SCRAM!— YA CAN'T COME IN HERE WITHOUT YOUR EVENING CLOTHES ON!
UMPH! WAHOO GOT UM EVENING CLOTHES ON NOW, ALWAYS SLEEP IN THESE!
Indian SLANGO is COTTON in "Southern Snowballs" BANJO is "Pinkie-Pan"

LALA PALOOZA — The Masked Marvel — By Rube Goldberg

NOW, DIANNE, TELL ME THE NAME OF THE BOY YOU LOVE
HIS NAME IS TOM GOODWIN - OH, I WONDER IF I'LL EVER SEE HIM AGAIN
W. H. A. M. BROADCASTING STUDIOS
TONIGHT BOGGLE DOUGHNUT AMATEUR HOUR
YOU TWO SIT QUIETLY IN THE AUDIENCE AND DON'T TELL ANYBODY WHO I AM
SIS, IT WON'T MATTER WHO YOU ARE WHEN YOU START RECITIN' AN' THEY BEGIN THROWIN' THINGS
ENTRANCE FOR AMATEURS
TOOTS FLUTTERBUD
NAME, PLEASE?

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY AND HIS TEAM-MATES ARE HILARIOUS WITH JOY OVER UNCLE PHIL'S FREAK GOAL WHICH GAVE THEM THE CHAMPIONSHIP!
DID YA HEAR HIM DENY IT WAS AN ACCIDENT?
YEAH- HE SAID IT WAS A STUNT HE LEARNED PLAYIN' SOCCER!
LET'S KID HIM SOME MORE!
HEY, MICKEY, WHERE'S YOUR UNCLE?
Y-YOU MEAN HE'S DRESSED AND GONE ALREADY?
YES SUH! HE WENT OUT WITH OLD "CYCLONE" SELLERS -THEY WAS A'TALKIN' ABOUT SOME OIL WELL!
AH GOTS A LAWYER SITTIN' UP FO' US!- EVERYTHIN'S READY TO SIGN!
BUT UNCLE PHIL, -YA MEAN THAT HE TOOK YOU IN AS A PARTNER FOR ONLY TEN DOLLARS?
EXACTLY! -AND AN EQUAL PARTNER AT THAT! WE SPLIT OUR FIRST MILLION FIFTY-FIFTY!

DIXIE DUGAN — Stay Where You Are — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

SO YOU'VE BEEN SENT HERE TO SPY ON ME - EH-?
OH NO, MRS. HACKET -PLEASE BELIEVE ME WHEN I TELL YOU I GOT INTO THIS ROOM QUITE BY ACCIDENT
YOU'VE BEEN SENT HERE BY CURIOUS VILLAGERS WHO THINK I'M A QUEER OLD LADY- EH?
THAT'S NOT TRUE, MRS. HACKET - I CAME ONLY TO WORK FOR YOU
BUT I GUESS ANYTHING I SAY WON'T CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT ME - I - I'LL PACK MY THINGS
WHY PACK YOUR THINGS, MY DEAR?-
YOU'RE NOT GOING ANYWHERE
WHY DOES MRS. HACKET SAY THIS TO DIXIE?

JOE PALOOKA — Still Looking — By Ham Fisher

ANN DEAREST-- IT'S AWFUL. HE DON'T KNOW ME-- KNOBBY'S SICK IN THE HEAD.
THAT'S TRAGIC DEAREST, BUT THANK HEAVEN WE KNOW WHERE HE IS. TELL ME EVERY-THING.
JOE TELLS ANN EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENED SINCE THE POLICE NOTIFIED HIM OF KNOBBY'S WHERE-ABOUTS.
AN' IT'S ALL THE FAULT OF THAT TERRIBUL WEIDEBOTTOM.
POOR DARLING-- WE'LL GIVE HIM EVERY CARE IN THE WORLD.
BY GADFREY!! HRRMFF!! YOU SAY MISTER PALOOKA HASN'T BEEN IN?
NO SIR. BY THE WAY HAS HE FOUND MR. WALSH?
BRRFSK!! I WOULDN'T KNOW--- AND WOULDN'T CARE!!

BENNY — What Is This, Anyway? — By J. Carver Pusey

YOU'VE WORKED ON MY ALLIGATOR FARM JUST A WEEK - SO I OWE YOU $15.00, IS THAT RIGHT?
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO -
IN PAYMENT - I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A LIVE ALLIGATOR WORTH $25.00
- YOU OWE TEN BUCKS!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Page 33.

Detached 8 room, 2 bath bungalow type brick, bordering broad parkway in Takoma Park. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath above. Equipped with oil burner; second floor insulation. Lot, with well-cultivated garden is 163 ft. deep with 100 ft. frontage. Quiet neighborhood, convenient to frequent transportation and shopping centers. $10,-900, with FHA financing. Terms may be arranged. Call MR. TALBERT with PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., NAtional 1981.

NEW HOME—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN DAILY 2 TO DARK.
3150 TENNYSON ST. N.W.
Beautiful detached Colonial, AIR-CONDITIONED and insulated; 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS; big lot. Representative on premises. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST. NATIONAL 9300. Turn east on Western ave. at Chevy Chase Circle to Tennyson st. and right to house.

1615-21 QUE ST. NW.
New 6-room, 2 bath brick homes; recreation room. MODERN GAS APPLIANCES. Suitable for 2 families in complete privacy.
BRADY BROTHERS, INC.
403 E. Capitol. AT. 6664; AT. 0562.

Must sell at once Chevy Chase home. Cost $42,000. To go at $22,500. Small cash payment.
Beautiful home Baltz.-Wash. Blvd.—Riverdale; cost $11,500; sell $9,000. Consolidated Realties, 600 F st. nw. NAt. 7765.

13 SOLD; MODEL HOUSE LEFT!
1305 Hamilton St. N.W.
This is one of the model homes built for this group—now it's the only one left—and it should go quick. A detached all-brick home on a 150-ft. lot, attractively landscaped with shrubbery in front as well as the rear. Seven rooms; 2 baths; automatic heat; furred walls; copper spouting and weather-stripped—and a 2-car detached garage. "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." Come and see it. We will consider your present house (or the equity on your house) in trade.
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. NW. DI. 3830.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

COLORED—Two-family flat, near Third and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat, electricity; $6,950; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

DECATUR ST. NW.—$7,250.
400 block, near Barnard grade school. Brick, English design; 6 rooms, bath, 2 bedrooms; large lot; easy terms. Call HOMER PHILPOT, DI. 3436.

$4,950 Brick Bungalow
2 yrs. old, 2 bedrooms, living rm.; fireplace, tile bath, kitchen, dinette.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

TAKOMA PARK—$7,500.
New brick and frame "weatherproof" home on deep lot; 6 rooms, tile bath, large storage attic, full basement; h.-w. h.; garage. Near bus line, school and shops. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances."
ROBERT E. LOHR,
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0681.

3016 ADAMS ST. N.E.
Completely detached; 6 rooms and bath. Conveniently arranged and in excellent condition. Garage. Priced low at $6,500.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

CLEVELAND PARK
3060 PORTER ST.
Entirely detached brick; very large lot; 8 rooms, full basement; well built; modern in every particular; weatherstripped; Frigidaire; oil burner; garage; convenient to bus, schools, stores.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

$7,950.
NEAR 14TH & COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Wonderful 2-story modern home in excellent condition; just a few steps off 14th st.; automatic heat; 60-foot lot.
BEITZELL, District 3100 until 9 p. m.

$4,500 SACRIFICE
NICE COUNTRY HOME.
8 rooms, 2-car garage, ½-acre of "round; large shade trees; situated in small country settlement.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

REDUCED TO $5,950.
1506 33RD ST. N.W.
Charming English basement brick; six rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; hot-water heat; excellent condition; neighborhood inhabited by prominent people; convenient location; near transportation.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

5503 16TH STREET N.W.
One-half Block Above 16th St. Reservoir.
Detached brick, with porch, overlooking park. Large lot with shrubbery. Living room, 13x22 feet, with fireplace. Dining room, double drawing room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Concealed radiation on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Six bedrooms, two tiled baths, ample closets. Third floor, two maids' room, full bath, two storage rooms. Full basement with automatic oil burner, 3-car detached garage. Will be sold at $5,000 under present assessed value.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. National 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

MILITARY ROAD, 3014.
A NEW COLONIAL HOME WITH DISTINCTIVE FEATURES.
Living room, with open fireplace; music room, dining room, dinette and kitchen, with all modern equipment; large recreation room, laundry room, gas heat; garage in basement; four spacious bedrooms and two baths with showers; plenty of closet space; large floored attic; property nicely landscaped; owner will sacrifice.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. National 4750.

CLEVELAND PARK, $10,500.
3626 NORTON PLACE N.W.
(2 blocks north of Macomb; east of Wis.)
Semidetached tapestry brick with porch, overlooking the McLean Estate. Four bedrooms, tile bath, large storage attic; log-burning fireplace in living room; beam-ceilinged dining room; inclosed sun room; new gas range and G. E. refrigerator, adjoining pantry; plenty of closets; 2-car built-in garage; oil heat. Completely redecorated just 12 months ago. Near high and primary schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
Inspection by appointment.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. National 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

A BRAND NEW HOME IN
WESTMORELAND HILLS
No. ONE WORTHINGTON DRIVE
Corner Western Ave. and Worthington Drive
An Outstanding Residential Section
You are missing the buy of the season if you have not inspected this beautiful all-brick home. Its many features include 4 of the largest bedrooms you ever saw with connecting baths.
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right one square to the home.
A. S. GARDINER
1310 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Lots 69

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Desirable building lots, reasonably priced; all improvements; near bus.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

LOTS FOR SALE—Very good location; priced very reasonably. For information please call AT. 2161.

TEMPLE HILLS, MD.—50 beautiful lots, size 100x200, $350 up; as low as $25 down and $15 monthly. Apply Carlton Pyles, Capitol Heights 435.

½-ACRE CORNER LOT overlooking Virginia hills, 104 ft. front, at corner of Cathedral ave. and Hawthorne pl. nw.; all improvements, trees; developed section; splendid view; 15 minutes downtown. Clarendon 1526 Sunday 1 to 5.

Western Ave. Near Pinehurst Circle.
70x210 beautifully wooded; on bus line; owner will sell less than cost; terms if desired. CLeve. 7748.

Sale Suburban 70

RADLEY HILLS—100 acres, magnificent trees, high elevation, beautiful streams; ideal for subdivision or large private estate; half or all, $1,000 per acre.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. RA. 1953.

DESIRABLE home and good investment near Mt. Vernon blvd. on hard road, 4 miles below Alexandria; 15 acres; 10 acres cleared, balance beautiful woodland; stream; good 7-room house; electricity; bath; hot-air furnace; outbuildings. Price, $10,000; $2,000 cash. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.; phone 38.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

COTTAGE CITY, 27 Hamilton st.—Corner bungalow; sacrifice at $5,350; $500 down, $45 mo.; 5 rms., bath, gar.; h.-w. h., fireplace, maple trees; near cars, stores, low taxes. Owner. NO. 1859-W.

DON'T GUESS where you may secure bargain to suit your wishes, purse. See us. Watch for our signs. M. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

IF TIRED of renting, a moderate down payment and $35 a month buys for $5,950 a small modern Va. home overlooking Washington. WA. 6950.

VA.—12 mi. out, 12 acres (8 cleared) 6 room house, electricity, $4,500; terms easy. Also store and 7-room dwelling 10 miles out on car line and turnpike; $2,000; terms. J. A. Baker, 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

A HOME FOR YOU!
Modern bungalow, bright and sunny, 6 large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, h.-w. h., oil burner, 2-car garage, situated on large ½-acre wooded lot. On macadam road 6 miles from Alexandria. Price, $5,500, terms. A profitable investment. Investigate!
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1613 King St. Alex. 1621.

YOU CANNOT BEAT THIS!

Look for yourself at this amazing bargain within any renter's reach. 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), h.-w. h., side and rear porches, shade trees, on a wide park street, located in restricted AURORA HILLS, VA., ten minutes from downtown. Amazing low prices. THIS ONE AT $6,300—10% CASH. Balance like rent. ANOTHER SIX ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, s. m. i.; 2-car garage; lot 50x120. Bargain at $5,750—SMALL CASH PAYMENT; BALANCE LIKE RENT. Here is a chance to get more than 100% for your money. FOUR GOOD BUILDING SITES, restricted and improved, will be sold at sacrifice for cash.
Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Road
Phone JACKSON 1886

Sale Acreage 72

IDEAL WOODED TRACT!
Arlington County, 30 acres, perfect location for subdivision. Water, gas and electricity available; located 4 miles from Washington, on Washington Boulevard. Let us show you this impressive property. Don't delay!
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike.
Arlington, Va. CLarendon 2038.

HERE IT IS!
20 acres, corner of Glebe road and Columbia pike. Desirable location for high class subdivision. All improvements available. A money-making opportunity.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

$50 DOWN; $15 monthly; ten acres on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C. Price $675. NA. 3753; AT. 5305-J.

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; South. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C., overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

14-ACRE poultry farm, 4 miles from Winchester, Va., on U. S. Route 11; modern brick bungalow; cheap to quick buyer. C. E. Burke, Clearbrook, Va.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

IT'S FUN To Play A Gibson
Be Happy—Gay—The Life of The Party. It Is Easy when you play a Gibson.
GIBSON GUITARS
BANJOS
MANDOLINS
Priced from $25.00 up
Gibson instruments are the finest made—yet they cost no more than ordinary guitars, banjos and mandolins.
DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE
1300 G St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Exclusive "Gibson" Agency

GIVE YOUR HOME A "General" RECONDITIONING
It costs no more to have the experts of the General Contracting Co. modernize your home; but it does assure you of expert, painstaking work.
Whether it be for the basement or the roof, our men can improve your home.
Improve your home now and you won't have regrets later.
Papering
Painting
Plumbing
Plastering
Roofing
Carpentering
Garage
Stucco
Porch inclosure
Hardwood floors
Weather-stripping
Electrical work
The GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
1114 9TH ST. N.W. DI. 3373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

HIGH POINT, Md., 40 miles D. C.—4-room bungalow; screened porch, electricity; $1,200; terms.
ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

SEVERN GROVE, 33 miles D. C.—New 3-room cottage; $850; terms.
ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

Real Estate Wanted 76

OWNERS—List your real estate with us for sale or rent. B. Leonard & Co., 532 4th st. nw. Met. 1560.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAti. 0158.

Birds and Poultry 78

NEW HAMPSHIRES
BABY CHICKS—STARTER CHICKS.
22 NO. 1 BREEDING COCKERELS.
READY-TO-LAY PULLETS.
BIRDS OF QUALITY BACKED BY SAM RICE'S GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED.
Sam Rice's Poultry Farm
ROUTE 29, ASHTON, MD. PHONE 46.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CANARIES—Clean, healthy females, prettily marked, well bred; also singers. Mrs. Seeds, CO. 4018. 1882 Newton st. nw.

PUPPIES—Boston terrier; pedigreed; male and female. 3716 Yuma st. nw. CL. 5172.

Horses—Livestock 81

8 LARGE MARES and horses; 3 low-priced horses; reas. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

STOVE, egg, chestnut, $11.50; pea, $9.25; buckwheat, $8.25. Lee Coal Co., 1324 Wisconsin ave. nw. WE. 2616.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bins Free.
Virginia Hard-Pea.....$8.50
Virginia Hard Special, Furnace.....$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut.....$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove.....$10.75
75% Run of Mine.....$7.50
50% Run of Mine.....$6.75
All Grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, Jackson 1880.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Selling off 200 machines; all makes; real bargains. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE Sheffield gallery tray; 2 Victorian armchairs, wonderful condition; rush bottom ladder back armchair; old-fashioned maple rocker. Lot of flat and hollow ware silver. Side street prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th St. NW. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES: largest collection city; old glass, china, silver, books, furniture, mirrors, frames, lamps. Edelson's, 618 5th st. nw.

BRICKS, lumber (including maple and pine flooring), steel beams, angle irons, doors, sash, slate, etc. Herfurths, ½ and O sts. se.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CHIFFONIER, vanity and bench; studio couch; easy chairs, lamps, sale les table, hall runner; reas. AD. 5171.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $49.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE upholstery, refinishing; slip covers, 2-pc. suite, $14.95; reupholstering $35, material included. American Upholstery Co., 2408 14th st. nw. COl. 6841.

GOLF CLUBS—(1 set) matched irons; almost new; original cost $75; will sacrifice $35. Clarendon 732-R.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

LINOLEUM—49c square yd. Installed free. Armstrong Agency Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

PIANO BARGAINS—Used grands, $147 up. New grands, $345 up. Easy terms. P. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw. DI. 3257.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in good condition. Special, only $138. Easy terms. Kitt's 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All sizes and styles—11 famous makes. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's 1330 G st.

RADIO—Crosley 10-tube short wave. Beautiful cabinet, guar. $17.95. Terms. F. S. HARRIS CO., 3900 14th st. nw.

RECORDS—Used, popular Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records, 10c each; 12 for $1. Open eves. and Sundays. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Wheeler and Wilson, $5; Davis, $8; port, elec., $20; new Singers, $3 mo.; rent, repair. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!—We will rebuild any make of typewriter for $12.50. Phone NA. 6063.

STORE FIXTURES, new and used, of all descriptions. Buy from the manufacturers. National Store Fixture Co., 931 H st. nw. District 1976.

TYPEWRITER—Corono portable, $13.50. "United," $13 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New portables, Royal, Corona, $1 week; parts and repairs. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—$6.75; factory rebuilt; like new. Guar. 1 year. Stand, makes. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw.

WASHER—Large size, elec.; slightly used. Guar. 1 year. Was $69.50, now $29.50. Terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

Mimeograph and supplies.....$37.50
Addressograph, automatic.....45.00
Multigraph with Type.....65.00
All rebuilt and 1 year free service.
UNITED, 813 14th St. N. W. NA. 6063.

CENTRAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY
923 G St. N.W.
NAt. 8129.
All Makes—Easy Terms—Rentals.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 8415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

"NEW HOME" sewing machine, in good condition. Will pay $5. 616 19th st. nw. DI. 8234.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST., N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices paid.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. See us before selling. We pay unusually high prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1934 5-passenger Sedan. Model 41. Black paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car. $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1934 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan, beautiful midnight blue finish with cream stripe and wheels. Very clean. Small "6" motor in perfect condition. Heater equipped. $75 down with balance in small monthly installments. Coast-In, Inc., 1355 Conn. ave. DE. 5260.

BUICK $765
1936 4-door, with built-in trunk. Radio and heater equipment; beautiful black finish; very low mileage; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor; also turret top and hydraulic brakes. A-1 condition inside and out.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

CHEVROLET (X) 1935 Master De Luxe Coach. Beautiful original jet black finish; cream trim, built-in De Luxe radio and heater. Many other extras. This is absolutely one of the cleanest cars in Washington. A rare bargain.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC., 141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $379
Beautiful robin's egg blue 1935 Master De Luxe Sedan. Never a taxi. Perfect throughout; spotless upholstery; good tires; a car that you will be proud to own.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIn. 8138.

CHEVROLET $269
Soft green 1933 Master De Luxe Town Sedan with built-in trunk, in excellent condition throughout. Clean motor in perfect mechanical order. Spotless upholstery. A popular model that has all the features of the latest cars. Unusually liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1933 2-door Sedan. $199. Only $1 down and $14.07 per month. See it today. 1522 Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLETS—Fine quality reconditioned used cars at lowest prices.
BARRY-PATE, 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master 4-door Sedan; black finish; upholstery very clean. This car is in perfect condition. $75 down or your car may be the down payment. Balance in easy monthly payments. Coast-In, Inc., 1355 Conn ave. DE. 5260.

CHEVROLET $100 up
A choice selection of good used cars.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $389
Master Coach, 1935. Glistening original black finish; low mileage; good rubber; just the car for town or trips and priced to sell today; liberal trade and terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIn. 8138.

CHEVROLET $529
De Luxe 1936 Master Sedan. In new-car condition throughout; beautiful green finish; excellent tires; a perfect buy; trade and terms you will like.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIn. 8138.

CHEVROLET (X) 1933 De Luxe Master 4-door Sedan. Very low mileage, interior spotlessly clean; this car shows that it had a very careful owner; our price only $279.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC., 141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET—1930, De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Only $3 down and $3 per week. A fine running car. Looks good. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

CHEVROLET $369
Beautiful blue 1934 Master De Luxe Town Sedan with built-in trunk. Knee action wheels. Fisher, no draft ventilation. Theft proof door locks. Safety glass windshield. Good tires and perfect motor. Tastefully upholstered. This car is in "OK." condition and will give long years of good use. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $325
$25 down, $21.11 monthly. Drive car 30 days before paying first note. Outstanding bargain for a '34 coach in first-class condition. Good tires. Spotless upholstery.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIn. 8138.

CHEVROLET $269
1933 Sedan. Beautiful black finish; mohair upholstery. Runs fine in every way. Priced to sell quick. $269.00.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $189.99
1932 Sport Coupe. Six wire wheels, side mounted. Beautiful gun-metal finish; rumble seat; good tires. You cannot afford to miss this wonderful value. $11 down, $12 a month.
CARTER MOTORS
(Ford Dealers) of Alexandria,
1616 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 2716.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach; black paint, spotless upholstery. All good tires and a splendid motor. $415. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1934 2-door Master Sedan. In perfect shape; only $239. $2 down and $16 per month. 1522 Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coupe. Beautiful new green finish with cream wheels; spotless mohair upholstery; very economical to operate; famous Fisher body. See this car today, only $259. Call Mr. Belding, NAt. 3000.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. NAt. 3000.

CHRYSLER $419
Beautiful cream-colored '34 "Six" cylinder 6-wheel Sedan. Its only former owner was a doctor, who took exceptionally good care of it. Also the same model in black. A demonstration will convince you that these cars cannot be beat at the price. Liberal trade and terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIn. 8138.

CHRYSLER (Airflow) $429
The car of distinction. You must drive it to appreciate the value of this '34 eight-cylinder Sedan. Tan finish, good tires, runs like a clock; easy terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIn. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1934 Roadster, $329; only $3 down, balance $4 week; act quickly, wholesale today only. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se.

DE SOTO $545
1935 Airstream Touring Sedan, 4-door, trunk equipped; beautiful green finish, spotless interior; all tires like new and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Easy terms.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NOrth 2337.

DODGE—1933 Coupe; $219; get it today; only $6 down, balance $15 per month. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se.

DODGE $519
1935 Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk. Driven less than 18,000 miles by original owner. Finest and cleanest used Dodge in Washington. Motor, tires, interior and original black finish are positively like new. Not to guarantee. Any terms you want. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., op. B. & O. Station.

DODGE—1933 Coach. It's beautiful black original finish is unscratched. Tires like new. Motor mechanically perfect, new-car condition throughout. All steel body and hydraulic brakes. Only $100 down. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WE. 2974.

DODGE—1933 Tudor D. P. Model. Beautiful black duco finish; mohair upholstery; reconditioned throughout; very economical to operate; will take small trade. A real bargain at $319. Call Mr. Belding, NAt. 3000.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. NAt. 3000.

FORD $525
1936 4-door de luxe touring trunk Sedan with built-in radio and heater. The former owner of this popular car, a well-known doctor (name on request), gave this car excellent care, but for personal reasons traded it on a 1937 Lincoln Zephyr. Beautiful gray finish with blue mohair deep-seated cushions; carries an R. & G. guarantee.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 0902.

FORD—1932 De Luxe Cabriolet; only $5 down, $3.35 per week. See it today. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

FORD $239
Beautiful black 1933 V-8 Coach. All-steel body. Silent second gear. Positive mechanical brakes. Ventilating windshield. Good tires and motor perfect. Just the buy for the family. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1936 Touring Sedan; no reasonable offer refused. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Good condition; low cash price. Call Mr. Cardenal, NOrth 4181, ext. 59.

FORD $260
1934 2-door V-8 Sedan. Remarkably clean and good throughout; original black finish with cream wheels; all steel body; 35 horsepower motor; excellent tires and mechanically carries our R. & G. guarantee.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 0902.

FORD (X) 1934 De Luxe Coupe, $285. Beautiful black baked enamel finish; aluminum cylinder head and pistons; all-steel body; mechanically in A-1 condition. Whipcord upholstery; economical V-8 motor.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC., 141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD $219
1933 De Luxe 2-door. Best value in town. One owner; very low mileage. Motor, tires, interior and original black finish like new in every detail. See this today if you want a bargain. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., op. B. & O. Station.

FORD $339
1935 Tudor. Original green finish immaculate; this car was used by a well known member of Congress as his second car and used very little at that; motor perfect. Only $25 down.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

FORD $495
1936 de luxe Coupe with built-in radio. Despite the low price, this car is in exceptionally fine condition; Washington blue finish, like new tires, spotless interior and fixtures; mechanically it carries a 30-day R. & G. guarantee.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 0902.

FORD $189.99
1932 De Luxe Fordor. Stygian ebony finish, old ivory wheels, jade green stripe. Steel cut moleskin rose mohair upholstery. Motor completely retuned in Alexandria assembly plant. Stunning allowance for your car. $9.99 cash. $3 week.
CARTER MOTORS
(Ford Dealers) of Alexandria,
1616 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 2716.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Fordor Coupe; $299 each; only $4 down, balance $5.50 week; act fast, wholesale today only. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORD $545
1936 de luxe Cabriolet. Has everything you could possibly ask for in a dependable car; bought new in late 1936 and driven only 12,000 miles by one careful owner; rumble seat; safety glass throughout; 162 inches over all for riding comfort. Sold new for $800; save $100; 30-day R. & O. guarantee.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 0902.

FORD (X) 1936 2-door Sedan. Original glossy black baked enamel finish. Clean as any new car inside and out. Motor quiet, smooth and powerful. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Only $445.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC., 141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD—1934 Tudor, Coupe or Fordor, $239 each; wholesale today only; $2 down, balance $3.50 week; act quickly. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORD—1932 Tudor. A perfect car all around; only $5 down, $3.35 per week. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

FORD—1933 Station Wagon. Genuine brown leather upholstery; natural wood body; mechanically in A-1 condition; practically new tires and battery. This car has been specially priced at $325. Call Mr. Belding, NAt. 3000.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1933 Tudor; $10 down, $4.35 per week. You'll find this car in perfect shape. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

FORD $175
A thoroughly "Reconditioned and Guaranteed" 1932 Tudor. You take no chances when you buy this car. Liberal terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO,
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

Hand-Picked Used Car Values

DON IRVINE,
Coast-In, Inc.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W.

"I think the most important thing about a used car is the service it will ultimately give to the buyer. With this in mind, I have picked out several of our leading values and listed them in this group. Choose with confidence; buy at real savings."

Watch this space every Thursday, Friday and Saturday for a personal statement from Washington's leading used car dealers on their hand-picked used car values.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1934 black 4-dr. Sedan. Seat covers; motor mechanically perfect; good tires. All-steel body. Mechanical brakes. Instruments in front of driver. This is a "Safety-Tested" car. Will deliver for only $75 down. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WE. 2974.

FORD—1934 Sedan. $10 down, $5.20 per week. A real value for the thrifty buyer. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

FORD—1933 Coupe; only $3 down, $4.40 per week. We suggest you try this one. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI 0303.

FORD—1935 Coach. Original black baked enamel finish; seat covers have been used on this car, so the upholstery is as good as new; mechanically perfect; tires, battery and fenders excellent; $359. Call Mr. Belding, NAt. 3000.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. NAt. 3000.

FORD $135
1930 Roadster. New black paint. As good as any Model A. Guaranteed at the low price of $135.00.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $280
1934 Tudor Sedan. You'll like its all-steel body, safety glass throughout, spotless finish, chrome cowl and headlights, dual horns and tail lights and excellent tires.
RICE MOTOR CO.,
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irvin St. N.W. COl. 10324.

FORD—1933 Tudors and Fordors; several $199 each; only $1 down, $15 per month. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORD 1932 Coupe, 4-cyl. Thoroughly guaranteed. Also 10 others 1930 to 1932, including sedans, coaches, coupes and convertible sedans. Reduced $50 to $75 apiece for 7 days only. Everyone in perfect running condition. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Any terms you want. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., op. B. & O. Station.

FORD $419
1935 Fordor Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Beautiful gunmetal finish; low mileage; economical to operate; does not use oil between changes; liberal trade and terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIn. 8138.

FORD—Tudor, trunk, 1936, $399; only $99 down, balance $21 per month. Act now. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se. Car in trade.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
FORD $180
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